WEATHER: Oakland and vicinity—Sunday fair; light northerly winds.

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LEGISLATORS' FIRST RIDDLE IS ECONOMY

Financial Questions May Keep Lawmakers From Decision on Reapportionment One of Importance Delayed

Floor Leader of Assembly Is in Favor of Postponing Move Until Congress Acts: Efficiency Plans Are Many

By AD B. SCHUSTER.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1.—So important are the big questions of finance and economy considered by leaders in the assembly and the senate that it is practically assured the other large question, that of reapportionment, will be laid over for settlement by a special session.

Assemblyman J. A. Pettis, floor leader for the Republicans, said today that in the interests of disposing of the work on hand he believed it would be to the advantage of the state if this question were not allowed to occupy so much time needed for constructive measures.

"It would be possible for us to go about formulating a plan for reapportionment before congress fixes up the congressional districts," he said. "But if there is to be a fight precipitated on the question, and it looks like there is one in sight, we would lose a lot of time that should be given to the larger issues. I think that in the interests of economy and for the sake of the big measures before us that it would be a saving to hold the question over."

CONSOLIDATION OF DEPARTMENTS PLANNED.

Pettis says that, in his belief, the consolidation of departments, the economy and efficiency program is the big thing before the legislature, and is understood to be in favor of the bill being drafted by Judge Nourse, who is in close touch with Governor Stephens and the governor's secretary, Martin Madsen.

When asked about the three separate plans toward this same end Pettis professed to know none of the details.

"Of course," he said, "the committee on ways and means may take all plans into consideration and bring out a report in the form of a new bill."

Governor Stephens has his lips locked when it comes to talking centralization of departments and efficiency measures.

"There has been no one who has worked any harder than I have," he said yesterday afternoon, "in the interests of an economy plan and there will be one presented."

EARLY ARRIVALS ARE FOR ECONOMY PLANS.

The governor would not specify which plan he has in mind, although it is known to be the one in the hands of Judge Nourse, and, perhaps, revealed a little of his sentiments regarding other proposals with the observation: "There are a lot of those who are talking economy and efficiency who do not know what they are talking about."

The few assemblymen and senators on the scene are outwardly strong for an economy program with implied reservations. A typical answer is:

"Oh, yes, I am for economy and efficiency so long as it does not interfere with the operation of the state government."

This translated into ordinary English means that the legislator is for the economy program so long as Bill Jones and Ed Smith in his county keep their jobs.

DETAILS OF NOURSE PLANS HELD UP.

It is significant that the greatest ado is being made over the Nourse plan, while it is the plan of the California Tax Association that has the favor of those men who had active part in drawing the Boynton report and who are considered best informed as to the financial situation and needs of the state. Details of this Nourse plan have not been revealed and it will be interesting to see how it differs from the comprehensive outline of the Taxpayers.

Pettis is of the belief that the announced intention of the Los Angeles delegation to ask the repeal of the parole law is all wrong. "The trouble and the danger is," he said, "that instead of going at this thing in the sober way and after an exhaustive study, we are to be asked to act in the face of a wave of popular feeling. I believe that crime or criminals should be classified if it can be worked out legally, and that certain classes should not be allowed probation. Abuses of the present probation law should not cause action which would wipe out all of the good done by the system."

ATTEMPT TO REPEAL SYNDICALISM LAW.

Pettis also gives out the information that an attempt is to be made to repeal the criminal syndicalism law and that he is going to fight to keep it on the statutes.

Assemblyman Van Bernard of Butte City, who arrived yesterday, is the busiest legislator among the early arrivals. He is interested mainly in water legislation and, with the knowledge that there are a dozen or more plans in the air, is trying to get the proponents of each together in the end that something tangible will result. He also is willing to predict a big fight on the university appropriation and gives it as his view that the college of agriculture should be "considered a main issue with the university and not a side one."

This brings to mind the interesting fact that Assemblyman Percy West of Sacramento is armed with a long resolution containing a flock of whereases to the effect that it has been charged that the farm school at Davis is a public scandal and asking that a committee be appointed to investigate and to report to the legislature after the recess. The resolution says that it is understood the

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U. C. Bosses Style

MISS HELEN BELL, upper class student in the University of California, dons garb which campus authorities declare is permissible.

Frills, Rouge Under Ban of U. of C. Co-eds

Simplified Dress, Goal Sought by Members of Associated Women Students

BERKELEY, Jan. 1.—Welcome to the college maid of 1921!

She's come with the new year—a co-ed, minus frills, rouge and other "forbidden" accessories. She's a "sensible" kind of girl who wears low heels, cotton hose, crisp white waists, wide, plaited skirts and simple coats. Furthermore, she's a rebel at the high cost of millinery, for she's hatless.

At least—that is what she is planned to be. Members of the Associated Women Students of the university have decreed her to be so and have sent the word on to all high school maids ready to begin their college careers this month.

The "creation" of the "model co-ed" comes as the most important step in the campaign of the Associated Women Students for simplified clothing for university students. Their campaign has been given official sanction by the university authorities and the rulings of the co-ed body have gone forth to all girls ready to begin a college career and who have mailed applications of registration to the recorder's office.

THIS WARDROBE IS APPROVED

Here is the approved wardrobe as sponsored by the women students:

A sport suit of soft wool with a jacket and different skirts as "practical" for campus wear.

Several tailored blouses.

A warm one-piece dress or tailored suit.

A warm coat and sweater.

Wash dresses or cotton skirt and waists for warm days.

Strong, low-heeled shoes and woolen or cotton stockings.

As for thin georgette and silk waists and other frills dear to the feminine heart, they are called "out of place" for campus wear. Gloves and hats are non-essentials of the college wardrobe as far as the campus is concerned also decree the women students.

"Of course each student must arrange her wardrobe outside of her actual campus life to suit her social activities," is a concession of the women students who are headed by Miss Gracella Rountree.

SENSIBLE DRESS IS DEMANDED

To set the example for incoming students older co-eds on the campus will adopt the new college costume. Among those taking an active part in the framing of the "commandments" on dress for the co-eds is Miss Helen Bell, women's managing editor of the Daily Californian, college paper, and a member of the Delta Zeta sorority.

"We're trying to make the campus a place where the poor girl who cannot afford frills will be as happy as the right girl who can satisfy her every whim," says Miss Bell. "Not only that, but we deem it out of place to come to classrooms wearing costumes costing hundreds of dollars. College is a place in which to study primarily. What the girls wear in their social life off the campus is not our business. It is the creation of the 'sensible' college girl in her university environment that we are concerned in."

Anarchist Plot is Uncovered in Milan

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 31.—An anarchist plot, aimed at creating a reign of terror in the city, was discovered here today. Twenty arrests were made.

BOOTLEGGING MUST GO, SAY DRY CHIEFS

Campaign Mapped Out to Add Real Sahara Taste to 1921 and Stop Flow of Booze on Bogus Permits

Prohibition Has Come to Stay Say Leaders and Hardest Work in Enforcement Now Over is Kramer Prediction

By RALPH F. COUCH.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Federal prohibition enforcement officials tonight were ready to put into operation carefully matured plans to make 1921 a more nearly "bone dry" year than 1920.

Prohibition Commissioner John F. Kramer was prepared to promulgate new regulations to control the withdrawal of liquor from bonded warehouses.

"Police in most big cities now are co-operating with the federal officials excellently," said Kramer. "This is especially true in New York, Chicago and Cleveland.

"There is every prospect for a more strict enforcement of the national prohibition law than in the first twelve months of national prohibition, which will come to a close January 17.

"National prohibition has come to stay. In the next year of national presidential elections, all the big political parties will be scrambling for the honor of putting dry law enforcement into their platforms. Drinking now is beginning to die out."

PLANS COMPLETED FOR STRICTER ENFORCEMENT.

Kramer and William M. Williams, commissioner of the internal revenue bureau, for weeks have been giving careful study to the record of their first year in enforcing the Volstead law. On the basis of this study of the record, they have been perfecting plans for the second year of national prohibition.

Fraudulent withdrawal of liquor from bonded warehouses has been the most difficult problem with which the enforcement officials have had to cope. During the first year of prohibition, withdrawals totaled approximately 28,000,000 gallons. Liquor, under the Volstead law, may be withdrawn from bonded warehouses and sold only for non-beverage purposes. Permits for non-beverage purposes are issued under the direction of Kramer.

Prohibition officials admit, however, that a large part of the liquor withdrawn has fallen into the hands of bootleggers despite their permit system. Although the system has been amended from time to time, to make it more nearly fraud proof, it still is far from perfect, officials said today. Kramer's new amendments, however, are expected to draw the lines much tighter than heretofore.

BOOTLEGGERS GET SUPPLY FROM CANADA

Another source on which bootleggers depend for supply of liquor is that of alcohol smuggled into the United States from Canada, Mexico and Cuba. Customs officials have been fighting the smugglers for months with the result that more than one million quarts of seized liquor are now stored in customs houses along the borders.

The liquor seized, however, constitutes only about one-tenth of that which actually gets across the borders, according to the customs officials.

Kramer and the customs officials hope Congress will increase their appropriations this year for law enforcement.

PERMITS IN S. F. WILL BE CURTAILED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—With the session on for renewal of 1920 liquor permits, Prohibition Director E. C. Yellowley today announced that he would recommend that many of them be not renewed. Licenses of wholesale liquor dealers will be abolished, Yellowley reported, and wholesale druggists will be permitted to handle the business.

A list of the various permits issued by the prohibition director up to December 1 follows: Manufacture wine for other than beverage purposes, 386; wholesale liquor dealers, 186; public carriers of liquor, 235; transport private stocks, 6700; import and use, 3; import and sell, 93; export distilled spirits, 49; export wine for other than beverage purposes, 130; use only—druggists, medicated; physicians and dentists, emergency; hospitals and sanatoriums, 3061; use and sell, druggists only, 862; prescribe, for licensed physicians, 2474; manufacture vinegar or produce intoxicating liquor to convert into vinegar, 10; operate dealcoholizing plant, 15; sell flavor extracts, syrups or beverages containing ½ of 1 per cent of alcohol, 0; distill spirits for rectification, blend straight whiskeys, reduce whisky to 90 proof, 3; to serve alcoholic preparations in greater quantities than enumerated, 4.

Peace With U. S. is Plea of German

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Germany must make peace with the United States this year or face complete ruin, Foreign Minister Von Simons declared today in a New Year's statement.

In response to the Tageblatt's request for a presentation of his views regarding Germany's prospects for 1921, Von Simons wrote:

"The Sphinx of the coming year presents the German people with three riddles.

"First, how to come to an understanding with our former enemies regarding our peace burdens.

"Second, how to arrange relations with the east.

"Third, how can we gain an equal right in the League of Nations?

"We can solve none of these without peace with America, but they must be solved within the year. Otherwise, the Sphinx will throw us into the abyss."

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Complete description and sidelights of the great football game at Pasadena, in which the University of California eleven overwhelmed the much-touted team from Ohio State University, will be found on the sporting pages of today's TRIBUNE. These pages are in the Automotive Section.

Pictures, description by TRIBUNE football experts and by the writers of this newspaper's wire services, the highlights and color of the bleachers—all are told vividly.

SEE THE SPORTING PAGES IN THE AUTOMOTIVE SECTION.

Young Woman Is Killed in Fall of Stunt Plane

Swirl of Passing Train Causes Rudder to Stick: Pilot Escapes.

Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE

ONTARIO, Cal., Jan. 1.—Miss Esther Gamble, 22 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lello Gamble of Ontario, was almost instantly killed at 4 p. m. today when an aeroplane piloted by Clarence Barguner in which she was a passenger, fell near Latimer field, on West Main street. Almost every bone in her body was broken. Barguner escaped without serious injury.

A swirl of air caused by a passing Southern Pacific train is believed to have prevented the rudder of the plane from working properly. The machine fell on top of an orange tree in a grove just north of the flying field and was completely wrecked.

The couple who were in the ill-fated aircraft were rushed to the hospital in an ambulance. Miss Gamble died before the hospital was reached.

But a short time before the tragedy Barguner had been thrilling crowds at the Campus Avenue Park of the Ontario Baseball Club, where a game was in play by his stunts. A large holiday crowd witnessed the accident. Miss Gamble had been employed by the Edison Electric Appliance company here and was a popular young woman.

The airplane in which she met death is said to have been the property of W. L. Mount of San Dimas and J. R. Pierson of Etiwanda.

Man Is Burned When Christmas Tree Is Ignited

Father Carries the Blazing Branches to Street to Save Small Boy

Emil Barbeleben, 731 Oakland avenue, was taken to a hospital last night suffering from severe burns which he sustained when he carried a burning Christmas tree from the living room of his home into the street.

The tree caught fire from candles while Barbeleben and his young son were watching it. Fearing the boy would be burned Barbeleben gathered it in his arms and while the fire crackled through its branches carried it to the open air.

The fire did slight damage to the room in which the tree was located.

Mrs. MacSwiney Sails For Ireland

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the late Terence MacSwiney, former lord mayor of Cork, sailed for England today, after spending six weeks here, where she testified before "the nation's" committee investigating conditions in Ireland.

She was accompanied to the dock by friends and representatives of the Friends of Irish Freedom. At the pier a large crowd of sympathizers gave her an ovation as she stepped from the machine.

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TAXATION IS CHIEF WORRY OF CONGRESS

Leaders See No Possibility of Lessening the Levy During Next Four Years; Equality of Assessment Is Problem

Economists Sound Warning of Move by Farmers to Stop Tilling Soil If They Must Continue to Do So at Loss

By N. O. MESSENGER
Special to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—Here it is 1921 and the Congress and associated functions of what is termed the government fairly launched upon a year which all in authority vision as being fraught with more than ordinary problems, perils and responsibilities. In no timorous spirit, however, do those who occupy the seats of the mighty view the perplexities ahead of them. They will proceed to tackle the questions with confidence that, great as they might be, the country is greater and that everything will be settled in due course.

There are men in the present Congress who recall the magnitude of the reconstruction tasks which faced the nation at the close of the Civil War—troubles that seemed insuperable at the time and yet which yielded to the genius and courage of the American people. There are others who remember the financial panics of 1870, the industrial depression of 1893 and the happy outcome of all the grave perils which then menaced. These men and others who think with them feel no discouragement now, and nobody is going to cash in and quit because the cards are running adversely, but stay in the game and play the hand out.

ADVERSE LEAGUE ACTION GENERALLY EXPECTED

Taking up foreign affairs first it is pretty well established to the satisfaction of leading statesmen at Washington that the League of Nations as now functioning will not be joined by the United States. What the league's future will be is only conjecture, but the opinion is that, lacking the sustenance to be afforded by the membership of this country, it will die of inanition.

President-elect Harding according to all authentic reports brought to Washington, will propose as an alternative to membership in the existing league the concurrence of the United States in an association of nations to accomplish the object of the league in which the American people are most interested — prevention of future world wars. It has been established beyond cavil that the Americans are concerned to a negligible degree in what might be called the by-products of the league, the settlement of European boundaries and squabbles arising over commercial jealousies of overseas countries.

JOKERS IN ANY SORT OF TREATY FEARED

Next to the prime importance of maintaining American independence of action, especially in questions deemed here to be domestic, the secondary consideration has been held to be the refusal to lend the authority of this country to the settlement of such questions. Deep in the hearts of the people, however, are recognized as extending a fervent wish to come to an international agreement to prevent world-devastating wars, based upon their belief that common sense of the peoples of the earth recognize the possibility of such an agreement.

An alternative to the proposal of a general treaty is now being pressed by that group of statesmen in Congress, and thinkers outside of Congress, who have deep-seated suspicion of any kind of an international agreement to which this country might bind itself. They are afraid of possible "jokers" in whatever treaty might be drawn, which, somehow or other, might deprive the United States of the special advantages it draws from its geographical seclusion.

This suggested alternative will be urged as a short cut to the desired goal, and the men who are pushing it think that if it can be effected the demand for a more elaborate association of nations will slacken with discussion of the ways and means of arriving at it, and finally will flicker out and die a natural death of old age. What they propose is merely that the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan shall agree to suspend further naval building and reduce their national armament. A treaty to that effect, it is contended, can be brief and involve no other responsibility. Lacking adequate naval and military [illegible] standing armies, it is argued that a nation feeling aggrieved would yield to arbitration of its complaints from sheer lack of material to wage war.

USES OF GASSES FOR WARFARE DEVELOPED

It is assumed that a plan for disarmament would also include a brief development since the lessons of the late war taught that in next world war flying machines and chemical and gaseous auxiliary will be more formidable than fleets and armies. Only a beginning has been made in the development of these two military arms, but it is enough to cause nations to stop and think upon the [illegible] the wholesale horrors capable of being inflicted upon warring nations by their unbridled acts. The United States is said to possess the secret of a new poison gas which could annihilate whole communities in a twinkling. Whether that is but a rumor of the war or an actuality, a shrewd Yankee would hazard a guess that if it is not already possessed, somebody will be able to invent it.

Thinkers and economists in Congress and government declare that the present age is the most auspicious in history for the consummation of the dream of world peace, whether by

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Harding Spends Holiday at Desk

Open Season for Cabinet Pickers

Major Domo Offers a Ticket

By W. B. MacNAMEE
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent)

MARION, O., Jan. 1.—Early morning of New Year's day found President-elect Warren G. Harding at his office desk answering the hundreds of greetings from all over the country and many parts of the world, felicitating him on the arrival of the new year which will see him inducted into the highest office of the land.

Among the first messages dictated by Senator Harding today was a cablegram of congratulation to William Tilden II of Philadelphia and William Johnston of California, the victorious American tennis stars competing in the Davis cup matches at Auckland, N. Z.

"American congratulations. Warren G. Harding," the cable read.

The President-elect spent most of the afternoon in surprising his old friends and neighbors by calling them on the telephone and wishing them a happy new year, later going out to the press shack for a talk with the correspondents.

Senator Harding recalled that the interior of the press house, with its big coal stove, reminded him of the small town store where in his younger days the village solons held forth and settled the affairs of the nation.

"All that is missing is the saw dust and the cracker boxes," he commented.

"Uncle Charlie" Patton, major-domo of the Harding grounds and official stoker of the press shack stove, has fallen victim to the epidemic of cabinet picking. His sad plight was revealed today when Senator Harding noticed a small sheet of yellow paper tacked up on the wall near the stove. Laboriously written out in pencil was "Uncle Charlie's" cabinet. It consisted of Charles E. Hughes, as secretary of state, Harry Daugherty, attorney general; Will Hays, postmaster general, and Colonel Theodore "Rosefelt" as secretary of war, with several others. The President-elect ran his eye down the list and laughed.

"Well, Charlie, I congratulate you, for you have gotten farther than I have," said Senator Harding.

Mrs. Harding seized the first day of the new year to begin her house cleaning. Fitted out with an old pair of gloves, the "duchess" went up into the attic and began picking out the articles of furniture she wants to take to the White House with her, and beginning the task of laying away others that for the next four years will gather Marion dust.

Senator Harding had a few brief conferences today, the first with Colonel Maurice Connolly, former congressman from Iowa, and during the war a pilot in the army air service. After his interview with Senator Harding, Colonel Connolly said:

"I found the President-elect not only thoroughly interested and informed in aeronautical matters but sympathetic to real development of this branch of the service, both from its importance as a factor in national defense as well as the encouragement of its economic, commercial and transportation potentialities, with the resultant establishment of the American aircraft industry on a sound and enduring basis. I feel distinctly confident that the air problems and regulations will receive every reasonable consideration under his administration."

Dr. Philip Jaisohn, a lecturer, recently returned from the Far East, told the President-elect of conditions in Korea as affected by the Japanese military suzerainty there, following which Senator Harding walked out to the residence of Colonel George Christian, father of his secretary, for an old-fashioned country dinner.

Great Fleet to Test New Theory Of Sea Defense

Atlantic and Pacific Ships to Join At Isthmus For Maneuver.

By RALPH H. TURNER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Naval officials were rounding out their final preparations tonight for the first opportunity to give a practical test to America's new theory of sea defense—a strategy based on the maintenance of fleets in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

The Atlantic fleet, under command of Admiral Wilson, will rendezvous off the coast of Norfolk on Wednesday to move on the final lap of the cruise to the canal zone, where a junction will be effected with the Pacific warships and combined maneuvers held.

COMBINED FLEETS WILL BE FORMIDABLE.

Eight battleships of the first class, with the Pennsylvania as flagship and nineteen destroyers will be included in the Atlantic fleet. Nine seaplanes from the Atlantic Coast already have left for Panama. The Pacific division, to include seven battleships and twenty destroyers, will shove off Thursday and Friday under command of Admiral Rodman. Fourteen seaplanes, part of the Pacific fleet, are now winding their way down to the west coast.

Rodman's ships will arrive January 17 at Balboa on the Pacific side of the canal, where they will await the coming of the east coast contingent, whose passage through the canal is scheduled for January 20, after a week spent at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

CRUISE TO BE TAKEN DOWN WEST COAST.

On January 22 the combined United States battle fleet, practicing tactics for the first time in unison since the fleet system was inaugurated, will begin its cruise down the west coast of South America, continuing as far south as Valparaiso, Chile. Admiral Wilson will command the whole fleet.

The return homeward will begin February 5. Arriving at Panama February 1[illegible], the fleet will divide again, the Pacific section returning to its base and the Atlantic ships going to Guantanamo for their winter maneuvers.

D'Annunzio Returns Decorations to King

ROME, Jan. 1.—Gabriele d'Annunzio, as a means of showing his contempt for [illegible], has sent back to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy all the decorations he won during the world war as an aviator, it was learned today.

Speculation continues as to d'Annunzio's future residence and the rumor has been revived that he is contemplating going to Ireland.

ABBAZIA, Italy, Jan. 1.—D'Annunzio's legionnaires will evacuate Fiume tomorrow, according to semi-official advices received here today.

While the terms of the Fiume protocol have not been made public, it is understood that a special police force recruited from native Fiumans will guard the city, assisted by a small number of carabineers.

The Italian regulars, who defeated the legionnaires, will continue to form a cordon about the city until a permanent government has been established.

Caruso Reported 'Getting Along Well'

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Enrico Caruso, who has been suffering with pleurisy since Christmas day, was reported tonight to be "getting along very well." The famous tenor's condition following two operations early in the week, was said to be slightly improved, although still serious.

Strife of Races Causes Discord In Grand Opera

American and French Artists Say They Are "Killed Off" For Italians.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Clashes of nationalities have been added to clashes of temperaments among stars of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, adding to the burdens of the official peacemakers of the organization.

French and American singers organized to combat the alleged domination of the Italian artists. The Americans and French held that practically all operas given this season were Italian; that Italian singers were given preference and that the French and Americans "were worked to death," by being forced to learn tedious roles and then not given a chance to appear.

The fight was brought to a head by the debut of Charles Marshall, hitherto unknown singer, whose success at his first appearance has only been exceeded by that of Amelita Galli-Curci, according to opera followers. Charges were made by the Americans and French that efforts were made to "kill off" Marshall before his appearance by tiring his voice at rehearsals and not giving him a chance.

Prospects were dark for the singers opposing the Italian domination until Mary Garden appeared.

Mary Garden usually dominates whatever she takes part in, according to her friends. She dominated "Aphrodite," which was presented New Year's eve, as the "sensation of the season."

The star obtained the upper hand during the rehearsal of "Aphrodite" when she snatched the baton from Henri Morin, the conductor, told him he did not know how to conduct, and took charge of the affair herself, much to the disgust of the Italian leaders.

While Morin is French, gossip has frequently connected him with the Italian clique.

Murder of Three is Threatened By Tong

By Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—The police learned today that the Bing Koung tong, two members of which were murdered and a third wounded Thursday night, had notified the Hop Sing tong, a rival Chinese organization, that it will be given thirty days to produce the alleged slayer. According to the ultimatum, three members of the Hop Sing tong will be slain if the suspected man is not surrendered.

The police will take measures to prevent the importation to Los Angeles of known Chinese gun men from San Francisco and other Pacific coast cities.

New Year Celebrated With Big Street Riot

By Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—The new year here was ushered in by frequent riot calls at the police stations. Two hundred police reserves had to be called out to quell one riot, in which more than 1000 civilians and sailors participated. One man was seriously hurt and many others slightly injured.

The clash began when four patrolmen attempted to arrest two men who had been in a fist fight. Windows were broken, automobiles overturned and street cars attacked before order was restored.

Sixty-Three Arrested in S. F. New Year's

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Arrests for New Year's eve totaled sixty-three, half of the usual quota, the police reported tonight. Of this number twenty-three were jailed on charges of drunkenness.

DE VALERA IS UNDER MONEY QUIZ, REPORT

Irish Parliament Insisting on Information of Funds Collected by Him in United States, is Claim of London

Hiding Place of President of Sinn Fein Not Discovered by British; Believed to be With Friends Near Dublin

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—British officials declare De Valera will be arrested immediately when he shows himself in Ireland.

According to the Irish office, the Irish parliament is insisting upon a personal statement from De Valera regarding the money he collected in the United States and that unless he explains satisfactorily this and other questions he will be removed from the "Presidency."

HIDING PLACE IS STILL MYSTERY.

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Jan. 1 (Special Cable Despatch)—Where is Eamonn de Valera, president of the Irish Republic?

All London worked up keen interest today in the whereabouts of the elusive head of the Sinn Fein and all the London newspapers had squads of reporters on the trail. The doubt that de Valera actually had succeeded in crossing the ocean and giving the slip to Scotland Yard and the British secret police gave place to a general belief that the "president" had come back just as mysteriously as he had gone to the United States.

Word came from Dublin that de Valera actually was in Ireland and was hiding somewhere near the capital. This was followed by intimations that the Irish president was in communication with his foremost aids and would, in a day or two, take the leading part in the pour parleurs which have been proceeding with the British government through several channels. Sinn Fein sources in Ireland tonight sent word that de Valera had been in Erin for more than a week and this was linked with the declaration that there seems to be ground for the belief that the Sinn Fein is formulating final peace proposals for presentation to the British government.

IRISH OFFICE IN DARK ON MATTER

The Irish office this morning took official cognizance of de Valera's movements and a lengthy telephone conversation was held with Dublin Castle. The office, it is believed, was making an effort to secure some light on the "president's" whereabouts. This evening the Irish office admitted that de Valera will be placed under arrest on a technical charge on sight, but it was admitted that if certain guarantees are forthcoming he will not be molested.

The Dublin correspondent of the Star says that a tremendous sensation was created by news of de Valera's return. Raids, it is pointed out, are occurring "with increasing fury in the Irish capital and it is believed the soldiers and black and tans really are searching for the Irish president. Many inquiries were made at Dublin Castle during the day and it was acknowledged that the British officials are without information as to the present whereabouts of the Sinn Fein head. There was a minority of opinion that de Valera actually is still in the United States, the reports of his return having been circulated to conceal his real activities.

MRS. DE VALERA KNOWS "NOTHING," SHE SAYS

Mrs. De Valera was found today at her home at Greystones, County Wicklow and she professed no knowledge of her husband's whereabouts.

"At least, I know nothing so far," she said with a smile.

The Rev. Father O'Flanagan, who has been acting president of the Sinn Fein in the absence of Arthur Griffith, who is in Mount Joy jail, is in Dublin, but whether he has been in communication with De Valera is not known. He refused to give any information when approached on the subject. It is understood he is being shadowed by Scotland Yard detectives.

"We have no information of De Valera's whereabouts," it was announced at the office of Arthur O'Brien, president of the Irish Self-Determination League and Sinn Fein "ambassador" in London.

Several of the newspapers direct attention to De Valera's threat to repeat Terence MacSwiney's hunger strike if he is arrested. This threat was made some months ago.

Roosevelt House Stone Will Be Laid

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The cornerstone of Roosevelt House will be laid by General Leonard Wood on January 6, the second anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's death, it was announced today by the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association. Other speakers will be Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador, and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of Col. Roosevelt.

Gales Are Predicted Along Alaskan Coast

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.—With a storm still centering off the Alaskan coast, the weather bureau continued storm warnings for the Oregon and Washington coasts today. Southerly gales are anticipated as a result of the storm. Reports were lacking from North Head this morning because of wire trouble, so it was impossible to learn whether the storm had been broken yet.

TAXATION IS HELD CHIEF PROBLEM BEFORE CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

disarmament or [illegible] agreement [illegible] disarmament [illegible] only does the [illegible] world appeal to [illegible] the opinion of economists [illegible] of all kinds are and [illegible] lesson of a more [illegible] The economists [illegible] out that never before in the history of this planet [illegible] entire world [illegible] communities and their [illegible] had brought [illegible] petite body and shelter [illegible] of war

HIGH COST OF WAR IS PRINCIPAL CURE

They find them [illegible] with a burden of [illegible] of war and [illegible] tresses which [illegible] of war to such a monster [illegible] that they [illegible] fleet [illegible]

Take [illegible] to be the index to [illegible] thoughts of [illegible] guard against a repetition of war [illegible] No [illegible] older than [illegible] paid by a few [illegible] blood wiped out [illegible] of war. In the greatest war [illegible] life toll was [illegible] left on the survivors [illegible] pendous [illegible] ever confronted [illegible] nitude that it can hardly grasp even now.

Generation after generation will feel the results in taxes [illegible] though the material [illegible] by the war [illegible] devastation repaired and [illegible] will require taxes to [illegible] years to come the [illegible] pay [illegible] which brings the mind back [illegible] stages to consideration [illegible] new year in its very beginning presents for taking up [illegible] lems arising out of the war [illegible] trial depression [illegible] unemployment [illegible] to these shores not in groups but in great masses and always more of taxation.

AGRICULTURE PROBLEM IS BIG ONE OF YEAR

In the minds of some of the most eminent men in Congress the most serious problem which the country will be called upon to face will be agricultural production next year and subsequently. The [illegible] American accustomed to plenty and residing in the most fertile land is likely to pooh! pooh! the seriousness of such a suggestion. Looking about and beyond him his mind cannot grasp the idea of a scarcity of the fruits of the earth. Famine is a word not possible of association in his mind with the United States as he proudly points to the spectacle of the United States feeding France, England, Italy and other countries during the war as well as its own people. Few are the American families which have not always had enough and to spare for a neighbor if necessary.

But the economists in Congress sound a note of warning to the effect that no agriculturists will not till their land for surplus products over what they need for their own sustenance, if they have to do it at a loss and that the sheep raisers if they slaughter their flocks if it does not pay to feed them for their wool cannot reproduce them in a day and so on through the list of agricultural products. It behooves the country it is argued to see to it that agriculture survives since no matter how fertile the land it must be cultivated by human toil and with a living profit to the workers.

DISCRIMINATION IN TAXES FREELY CHARGED

There is in the opinion of the thinkers in Congress only one definite sure thing about taxation and that is there can be no possible lessening of the burdens for four years at least. The question is how to divide and apportion them that they may be made to bear as equitably upon the people as the human mind can devise. In the appeals to Congress there is said to be found a modicum of suggestion for the passing of the buck of tax burdens from one class to another but only to a degree to be expected from frail human nature.

Most of the complaints are as to the obvious and admitted inequalities the result of hasty legislation for the necessities of war.

Correction of these discriminations, not wilfully imposed in the first place, will be willingly made. There is no dominant element in Congress which can be charged with the intention of taxing one class and exempting another. The perplexities are mainly how to levy taxes to raise the necessary funds and in what form they are to be applied. It is a big task but the present Congress and the one to succeed it early in March will take it on and complete it.

BIG MONEY LOST AS WHEAT SELLS $1.45 PER BUSHEL

WALLA WALLA, Wash., [illegible] [illegible] wheat with [illegible] to $ [illegible] Walla Walla [illegible] [illegible] 000 bushels [illegible] [illegible] to get [illegible] $1 [illegible]

S. F. Dance Hall Girls Will Hold Protest Rally

Demonstration Against Ban On Places of Employment To Be At City Hall

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Protesting against the action of the Board of Police Commissioners [illegible] throwing them out of work more than 500 girls instructors in the [illegible] halls will stage a demonstration [illegible] the [illegible] closing [illegible] from the mayor and the board of [illegible] visors.

A committee of the women who met early yesterday [illegible] planned for the mass demonstration at which they will again rehearse their plea of Friday when they stormed without avail the office of Theodore J. Roche, president of the police commission and the Women's Vigilant Committee.

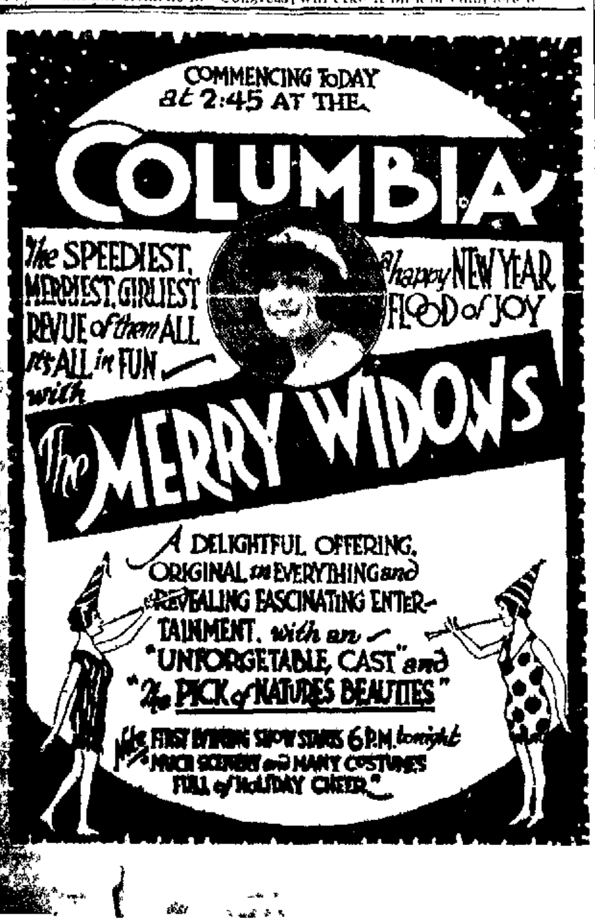
It is expected that a committee of the dancing instructors will attempt to gain a hearing before the police commission tomorrow night and that they will call in a [illegible] the offices of the Vigilant committee in an effort to secure the women's aid in finding other positions.

Many of the girls have children, aged parents or crippled husbands to support and claim they cannot earn a living at offices or in [illegible] employment, they say.

VALLEJO, Jan. 1.—The recent gangster outrages in San Francisco and the fact that the residents of San Francisco and Oakland have started to clean up their communities has resulted in the city and county officials announcing that they will take drastic steps in the future to stop girls under 18 years of age attending public dances. It is stated that if the parents do not assist the officials in keeping the girls at home that the girls who are not properly chaperoned will be arrested and sent to detention homes.

New Year Auto Theft Record Broken in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Three men held as suspects and twenty cars reported stolen is the police report for New Year's Eve. John Castro, Harry Buck and Charles Venezia are under arrest as suspected automobile thieves. Nearly all the stolen machines were recovered later.



FORTUNATE MUTT
Parson (wishing to be severe)—Do you know Donald when I see you in this intoxicated condition you remind me of a certain animal.
The Camaguey Scotsman — Ah Dominie! Ye're thinkin' [illegible] Dog!

MANY SLEEPING PLACES
The average man probably sleeps in one hundred beds or so during a long lifetime. A veteran commercial traveler whose home is in New York can afford to smile at this record for he says: I calculate that I have slept in at least 5000 beds during my forty odd years on the road.

HAIR FOR THE BALD
A French surgeon claims to have discovered a progress by which he can graft hair to the scalp and so make the heads of the bald to blossom like the Seven Sutherland Sisters. He declares that he has already cured six bachelors of baldness.

SOURCE OF ICEBERGS
The source of practically all the icebergs of the Arctic regions is Greenland. Owing to the northward set of the West Greenland current the bergs of this side are [illegible] first to the north and it is only at [illegible] that they [illegible] south [illegible] to make their way westward to come down on the American side.

IT'S TOO BAD
An [illegible] has been sentenced for killing two people by selling wood [illegible] What broke his heart though was the fact that his [illegible] [illegible]

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
Diner: Here what do you call this? Beef or mutton?
Waitress—Can't yer tell the difference?
Diner—No.
Waitress—Then why worry about it?

Mail Orders Promptly Filled by Expert Shoppers

Livingston Bros.
INCORPORATED
GRANT AVENUE — GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Beginning Monday!
January Underwear Sale
Philippine Underwear, American made Underwear, Silk Underwear, French and Madeira Underwear
Exceptional Values!

Clearance of Veiling
1000 yards of imported and domestic veilings from regular stock reduced—
25c val. 50c — 50c val. to $1 25 — 95c val. to $3 50

Beginning Monday, January 3rd, at 9 o'clock sharp—

January Clearance Sale

Thousands of dollars' worth of quality merchandise—at Unprecedented reductions!

Important reductions in our entire stock!

Substantial price-reductions have been made upon our entire stock, in keeping with the present lower prices of raw skins

FURS 1/4 off the new lowered prices

Invest in a fur now! Every model wrap, animal scarf, coatee and neckpiece included. Hudson seal, (D. M.) skunk, squirrel, marten, foxes

Choose from this marvelous assortment of

Dresses
at drastic reductions
Dresses for every occasion. Sizes for women and misses

Duvetyne, Serge and Tricotine Dresses
$19 75 Val. to $45 00
$29 75 Val. to $65 00
$49 75 Val. to $89 50
$59 75 Val. to $110 00
$79.75 Val. to $135 00

Velvet and Velveteen Dresses
$29.75 Val. to $65 00
$39 75 Val. to $78 50
$49 75 Val. to $95 00
$59.75 Val. to $125 00

Silk Dresses and Evening Dresses
Georgettes, Crepes, Meteors, Taffetas, Nets, Laces, Satin Brocades
$19 75 Val. to $45 00 — $49 75 Val. to $89 50
$29 75 Val. to $65 00 — $59 75 Val. to $110 00
$79.75 Val. to $135 00

Select early—A remarkable saving opportunity!

Fine Coats
at sharp reductions
Our choicest coats radically reduced! Women's and misses' [illegible]
$19.50 Val. to $45 00 (misses' only) — $54.50 Val. to $89 50
$39.50 Val. to $65 00 — $64.50 Val. to $98 50
$44.50 Val. to $79 50 — $74.50 Val. to $115 00

Astonishing reductions in La Reine Shop!
Opportunities for the woman who wears the larger sizes
Sizes 42½ to 52½
Larger Suits— $39.50, $54.50, $64.50
Larger Coats— $59.50, $69.50, $89.50
Larger Dresses— $49.00, $59.00, $75.00

An absolute clearance of
Our Entire Stock of Winter Suits
All the most popular styles and fashionable fabrics of the season included. Reduced regardless of original value. Sizes for women and misses
$36.50 val. to $65.00 — $44.50 val. to $79.50 — $64.50 val. to $115 00 — $89.50 val. to $135 00 — $98.50 val. to $155 00 — $119.50 val. to $198 50

Tremendous clearance Monday of
Fine Gloves
Broken lines of P. K. and P. X. M. sewn. Assortment of colors. Sizes 5½ to 7. $1.95
Best quality Mocha. Imported Glace, Sizes 5½ to 7. $3.65 — *Best makes of Novelty Slip-ons, with gussets. All sizes* $5.85
Silk and fabric gloves, *broken sizes,* **$1.95**

Unrestricted clearance of
Hats
Models for all occasions
$5.95 for hats formerly $15 00
$7.95 for hats formerly $18 50
$10.95 for hats formerly $25.00
$14.95 for hats formerly $35 00

Our entire stock reduced!
Clearance of Velvet Bags
Every velvet bag reduced. Plain or fancy linings, popular colors
$2.95 Val. to $4 95 — $7.95 Val. to $15.00
$9 95 Val. to $17 50 — $12.95 Val. to $23.50
Broken lines of silk and leather bags reduced **1/3 to 1/2**

Important January Clearance reductions in
Hand Made Blouses
Voile and batiste; hand-hemstitched, some with real filet lace and hand embroidery. High and low necks, some collarless slip-over models
Three Clearance Groups:
$5.95 Val. to $10 00 — $6.95 Val. to $12.50 — $8.95 Val. to $15 00

Reduced 25% to 50%!
Clearance of Fine Blouses
Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Net; elaborately trimmed
$4.95 Val. to $10.00 — $8.95 Val. to $15 00
$11.95 Val. to $25.00

Every garment must be cleared away now!
Novelty Sports Coats
Velour, Velvet, Silvertone, Jersey, Silk Faille, Tricolette. All sizes.
$19.75 Val. to $29 75 — $24.75 Val. to $37 50 — $29.75 Val. to $45 00
All Leather Coats ½ off

Reductions in Wool Skirts
Plaids, checks, stripes. Plaited and tailored styles.
$5.95 Val. to $14 95 — $10.75 Val. to $19 75 — $16.95 Val. to $25 00 — $19.75 Val. to $29.75

To be closed out regardless of cost!
Entire Stock of Wash Dresses
$3 95 Val. to $6 95 — $4.95 Val. to $8 95 — $5.95 Val. to $10 75 — $9.95 Val. to $19 75

INVESTIGATION OF STAGING ACCIDENT BEGUN BY POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO [illegible] upon which [illegible] persons were standing and in which [illegible] were injured. Police Chief Daniel O'Brien tonight [illegible] a thorough investigation of the disaster.

[illegible] injured was [illegible] stated tonight by [illegible] William Scott Chief Yeoman, United States Mare Island, who sustained a fractured skull and possible internal injuries.

A total of about forty [illegible] victims were sent to hospitals by police [illegible] following the collapse of the staging. Others were treated at [illegible] and taken to their homes.

INVESTIGATION UNDER WAY

Tonight investigation was under way by Chief O'Brien, Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, Fire Chief Thomas Murphy and [illegible] president of the board of public works. Immediately after the accident, which occurred shortly after 11 o'clock, Chief O'Brien and his assistant, Police Captain William Quinn, and Fire Chief Murphy were on the scene and took charge.

People injured are contemplating damage suits.

O'BRIEN ISSUES STATEMENT

The police chief issued the following statement:

"This disaster cannot be blamed on the police, for at no time was there any intimation that the temporary staging on the site was unsafe." Chief Murphy expressed his belief tonight that it was the unusual weight test given the staging by the crowds of New Year celebrants that caused the cave-in. However the police will see to it that a thorough investigation [illegible] of the manner in which the staging was built and what power of resistance it had and the responsibility for the disaster will be placed on someone. "We are exceedingly lucky that there was not a score killed."

The collapse of the elevated side walk was caused by the spreading of the supports under the lateral pressure of the tightly wedged bodies of hundreds of New Year strollers according to the statement of A. MacDonald of MacDonald & Kahn in charge of construction work on the theater where the staging was located.

Eleven Perfect Scores Made In Annual Motorcycle Race

Out of thirty two starters in the fifth annual national championship endurance run held yesterday under the auspices of the Oakland Motor Cycle [illegible] eleven finished with a perfect score. Leaving Oakland in the morning at [illegible] o'clock the riders [illegible] as they arrived at Lakeport spent [illegible] half hour for lunch and then started on their return trip to Oakland, a distance of [illegible] miles. The total for the two way trip is [illegible] miles.

The run was the hardest ever held in California, the riders having to ride their way through mud, snow and [illegible]. All the riders checked in at Petaluma and Healdsburg on the upward trip. [illegible] out of Healdsburg the hard trip for the riders began but all took them like a lot of children playing in the snow.

MOTOR BLOWS UP

Edison and Carsen in a sidecar outfit were forced to give up in the run because their motor blew up before reaching Petaluma.

Shorty [illegible] past president of the O. M. C. [illegible] leaving the high way near Ukiah ditched his motor to avoid an accident with a machine traveling in the opposite direction. After getting out of the ditch Shorty's motor blew up and he was also forced to leave the race and hit the highway for the nearest railroad station.

Hans Meyers' machine blew up east this side of Ukiah after a hard ride through muddy and rough roads in the mountains between [illegible] Holland with a side [illegible] turn were forced to [illegible] in order to avoid striking a stray cow.

MANY HARDSHIPS

Twenty five of the starters reached Lakeport and had a [illegible] minute rest and luncheon. After leaving [illegible] Middleton through Whispering Pines the riders had many hard ships through detours and treacherous roads.

Mud Coyle and Snappy [illegible] shaw were passed by many of the riders. The [illegible] broke loose [illegible] then machine and they [illegible] pool of mud alongside the [illegible] Joplin and Bill Johnson [illegible] side car and who enjoyed a perfect score as far as Lakeport lost [illegible] minutes at Calistoga because of motor trouble, but their real tough luck [illegible] came when their machine [illegible] stalled at Whispering Pines.

AMATEURS FINISH

Tony [illegible] and [illegible] Jeffries of the Oakland Motorcycle Club were the only two amateur to finish with a perfect [illegible].

[illegible]

Bill Johnson finished third [illegible].

BENNETT FIRST

The first of the riders to arrive at the TRIBUNE Building, which was the finish [illegible] was [illegible]. A crowd [illegible] than an hour [illegible] minutes [illegible]. [illegible]

Oakland's youngest hooligan on the [illegible] made one of the best showings.

William [illegible] Kearney lost his score [illegible] near Kelseyville and had to make the trip back for a number of miles through mud.

Bill Bulger checked the riders in as they arrived at The TRIBUNE.

The riders still out when Bill [illegible] were: Mud Coyle, Snappy [illegible] Swed Matsen, Hans Meyers and Art (Fenwicks) [illegible]

Nurses, Patients Endangered By Fire

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 1.—Nurses and patients of Mercy hospital were in danger for a brief period this afternoon when fire was discovered eating its way through the roof of the main wing of the hospital. The fire was controlled before it had gained much headway and little damage resulted.

$6000 IN LIQUOR SEIZED ON FARM

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 1.—Bottled in bond whisky and alcohol worth more than $6000 at the present prevailing prices locally were taken on the John Campbell farm six miles [illegible] of this city when federal and civil authorities raided the place and placed Campbell and Thomas Wilson under arrest. Campbell was released on a bond [illegible] while Wilson is held in $10,000 bail pending the arrival of prohibition law enforcement officer.

It took a truck to bring the contraband spirits to the federal building where it is now safely locked in a vault.

Wanted $1000.00

To a reliable person who will invest $1000 I will give a half interest in a contract that I can prove to you should make us about $6000 within the next four weeks. You handle money. References furnished. Box 3188, Tribune.

COMBINED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
HEAD OFFICE AND BRANCHES

Bank of Italy

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

HEAD OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

December 30, 1920

RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	$40,555,851.91	
Other Loans and Discounts	54,571,764.29	$95,127,616.21
United States Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness	$16,293,581.00	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	11,761,983.72	
Other Bonds	8,813,582.47	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	330,000.00	
TOTAL U. S. AND OTHER SECURITIES		$37,139,447.19
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	$ 6,506,874.33	
Cash and Due from other Banks	11,133,820.04	
TOTAL CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS		$17,640,694.37
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults		5,050,335.99
Other Real Estate Owned		300,853.71
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances		978,327.86
Interest Earned but not Collected		846,154.56
Employees' Pension Fund (Carried on Books at)		1.00
Other Resources		320,554.19
Total Resources		$157,464,685.08

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS		$140,993,545.37
*Capital Paid In	$ 9,000,000.00	
Surplus	2,125,000.00	
‡Undivided Profits	1,788,240.24	
TOTAL CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS		12,913,240.24
Dividends Unpaid		541,617.71
Discount Collected but not Earned		132,863.67
Reserved for Taxes and Interest Accrued		154,490.23
Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Time Drafts		978,327.86
Federal Reserve Bank (U. S. Obligations)		1,750,000.00
Total Liabilities		$157,464,685.08

All charge-offs, expenses and interest payable to end of half-year have been deducted in above statement.

A. P. Giannini and W. R. Williams, being separately duly sworn each for himself, says that said A. P. Giannini is President and that said W. R. Williams is Cashier of the Bank of Italy, the Corporation above mentioned, and that every statement contained herein is true of his own knowledge and belief.

A. P. GIANNINI
W. R. WILLIAMS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of December, 1920.
THOMAS S. BURNES, Notary Public.

*Authorized capital $10,000,000.00 will be fully paid up July 1, 1921.

‡A special dividend of $900,000.00 was paid July 14, 1920, by the bank for account of its stockholders to the Stockholders Auxiliary Corporation (capital stock owned by the stockholders of the Bank of Italy)

The Story of Our Growth

As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources

December, 1904	$285,436.97
December, 1908	$2,574,004.90
December, 1912	$11,228,814.56
December, 1916	$39,805,995.24
December, 1919	$137,900,700.30
December, 1920	$157,464,685.08

NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 221,788

Savings Deposits made on or before January 10, 1921 will earn interest from January 1, 1921

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525 Fourteenth St., Oakland— *PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO* — 825 Market St., San Francisco

Our Greatest *January SALE*

Starts Tomorrow---Monday---at Both Stores

GREATER, far, far greater than any Sale we have ever held. You know what that means---we have been in business among you for over forty years. During that period, without a shadow of a doubt, vast numbers of Men, Women and Children have profited from our famous January Sales. This Sale surpasses them all. It is greater in value-giving---greater in quantity---greater in quality---greater in variety and---

The Reductions are the Greatest in our History

NEVER BEFORE have we been in such a splendid position to offer you such marvelous values in good shoes---so many **complete lines**---such high-grade quality. Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, thousands upon thousands of pairs, at our Oakland and San Francisco stores. The smart novelty and fancy shoes as well as the staple styles.

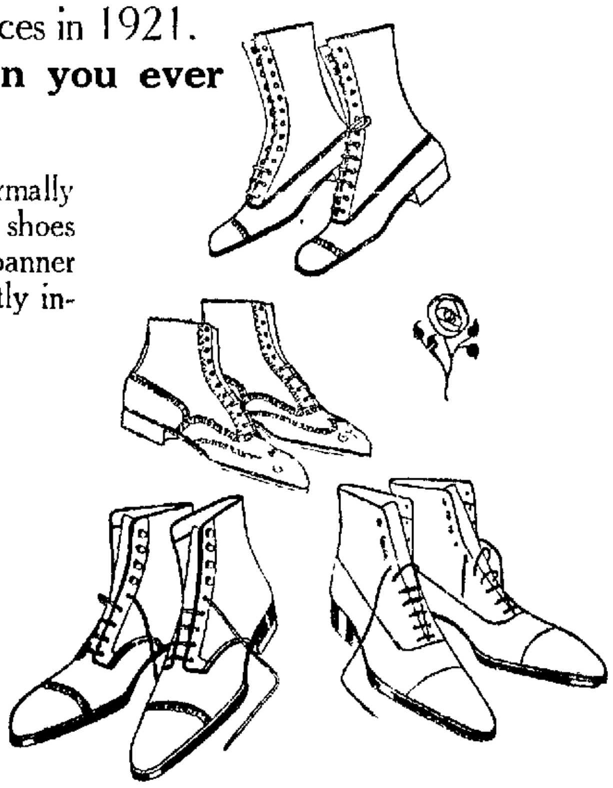
YOU HAVE been waiting for lower prices in 1921. Here they are, and **lower prices than you ever anticipated.**

SEE OUR WINDOWS---Note the abnormally Low Sale Prices, and the fine quality of the shoes offered. We are determined to make this the banner month in our history. Our selling force is vastly increased, but shop early.

IT IS a Shoe Sale for **everybody**---At no previous sale have we been in a position to offer so many **complete lines** in Men's Shoes as well as Women's and Children's Shoes ---- ALL can profit from the TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS.

NO EXCHANGES, NO C. O. D.'S; NO REFUNDS

B. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND — 825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO



URIOUS CROWDS 'ROVE N. Y. OWNS CROP OF 'RUBES'

By HOWARD KELLY,
ersal Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK Jan 1.—An old lady ... old school leaned against the ... balustrade that skirts the ... Fifth avenue terrace of the ... lic library late this afternoon ... attitude and general appearance ... ked her as a person from out ... own." From her point of vantage ... swept the colorful panorama of ... ng and flowing pagentry with ... eyes. Perhaps it was her first ... of fashion's parade ground. Ev... ntly she was charmed by what she ... Her lips moved unconsciously ... soft exclamations of delight.

... crowd gathered quickly. Those ... not stopped to swell the expand... human knot before her. Men and ... n climbed down from stop... folks left the comfort and ... mth of their upholstered chug... motors and joined this growing ... wd of curious, susceptible metr... ans and others. Fifth avenue ... quickly congest at this point ... ast two thousand people ... in a few moments. Each wave ... north and south bound shoppers ... promenaders contributed its ... to the old lady's audience. A ... leading "Please keep off the ..." warned the crowd not to ... pass across the ten foot plot ... n grass between the pavement ... the stone balustrade. Otherwise ... crowd might have heard what ... was whispering to herself about ... avenue.

CROWD IS INCREASED

... aware of the commotion she ... creating the old lady kept on ... ing at the scene before her and ... on mumbling to herself. Natu... the crowd kept on increasing ... uch so that the traffic cops who ... the mobs back at Fifth ave ... and Forty-second street had to ... up at double time. It took five ... nem to get the crowd moving ... of those who made up the ... d didn't want to leave the spot ... they had heard the old lady's ... or found out what it was all ...

... ile the five policemen worked ... near the congested space an... circled the balustrade and ap... ched the lone figure of the old ... He was a kindly sort of fel... big and strong with a sense of ... or that they grew back in the ... ntry of his birth. He told her that ... crowd thought she was making ... eech.

... re ye?" he asked with a smile ... knew already that she wasn't ... peech making kind. The cop was ... to the speaking type.

... oodness gracious! No," ex... claimed the little old lady. "I was only telling myself what a wonderful sight it is. Isn't it grand? And is it always like this every day, Mister Officer?"

FALL FOR ANYTHING

"Yes ma'am—every day just like this. They fall for almost anything."

Not quite understanding just what he meant the little old lady from out of town nodded and let him escort her to a place not so conspicuous.

And yet they say here in the big town where buildings grow forty-odd stories high and all the modern wonders flourish that the rubes all live out of town, that you can spot the hick and visitor on metropolitan streets because his curiosity is a dead giveaway.

Are they right? Do all the rubes live out of town?

The cop who helped the little old lady says that it's the same every day, that New Yorkers fall for almost anything.

One day it's one thing—the next day something else. It looks as if the cop is wise to New York and its own rube town ways.

Review of Supreme Council Conferences Since Signing Of Peace Reveals Failure

By Universal Service

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Since the Versailles treaty, signed June 28, 1919, was put in vigor January 20, 1920, no less than twelve international conferences have been necessary to clarify distinct problems arising from the treaty's execution. After the Vienna congress in 1815 which decided the Napoleonic wars only six conferences were necessary in a period of seven years.

The following list of conferences and the difficulties arising at them reveals in what a morass of intrigues, interpretations and unworkable problems the treaty has sunk European governments.

LONDON CONFERENCE, FEBRUARY 14, 1920

1. Allies renounced right to demand delivery of war criminals stipulated in treaty.

2. Allies renounced right to extradite the ex-kaiser.

3. Allies decided that the delay in occupation of the left bank of the Rhine would not commence until the clauses concerning the delivery of German coal [illegible].

4. Allies reminded Germany she must reduce [illegible] to 100,000 men before July 10, 1920.

Allies announce [illegible] trade with Russia [illegible] ... Allies hoped [illegible] relations with Russia [illegible] could not be resumed until Soviet government had fulfilled its conditions.

SAN REMO CONFERENCE, APRIL [illegible] 1920

1. Another disarmament warning to Germany which has occupied the Ruhr.

Allies remind Germans to keep its contracts regarding delivery of 1,600,000 tons of coal monthly to Allies.

3. Allies send "warning" to Germany stating she hasn't kept a single provision of treaty and telling her to be good. Right to keep 200,000 men denied.

4. Raymond Poincare, president of Reparations Commission, resigns because he believes waiting futile.

5. Despite agreement at San Remo France in March suddenly occupied Ruhr.

FIRST HYTHE CONFERENCE, MAY 15, 1920

1. France and England decide treaty must be executed without modification.

2. France consents to the fixation of a total sum as indemnity.

3. German debt set at minimum of 120 million marks gold.

4. No priority for France in payment of indemnity.

5. May 17 French troops evacuate Ruhr.

SECOND HYTHE CONFERENCE, JUNE 20-21

BOULOGNE CONFERENCE, JUNE 22

1. Allies expert to fix reparations and [illegible].

2. Allies again warn Germany to reduce Reichswehr to 100,000 men and [illegible].

BRUSSELS CONFERENCE, JULY 2-3. SPA CONFERENCE, JULY [illegible]

1. Repartition of indemnity fixed definitely. Nobody satisfied.

Allies tell Germany she hasn't yet executed the treaty. They cite trial of war criminals, disarmament, reparations and coal.

3. Allies tell Germany she must reduce Reichswehr to 150,000 men by October 1 and to 100,000 men by January 1. Military obligatory service to be abolished. Threat of occupation of Ruhr. Germany says thing impossible.

4. Belgium given priority in reparations.

5. Allies order Germany to send 2,500,000 tons of coal monthly, twice as much as provided by treaty, which is to be paid at current market price.

Conference generally called German victory.

THIRD HYTHE CONFERENCE, AUGUST 9

1. Allies proclaim intention to sustain integrity of Poland.

2. England agrees to French proposition to go to Poland's aid with all necessary help, military and otherwise.

3. England backs out. France sends munitions, soldiers and generals to Poland and succeeds in stopping the Soviet armies advance.

VERSAILLES CONFERENCE, SEPTEMBER 1

1. Ignoring clauses in treaty prohibiting signature of military treaties without submission first to League Assembly, France and Belgium sign military defensive pact.

2. Belgium takes under advisement French plan for collection of indemnity.

AIX-LES-BAINS CONFERENCE (SEPTEMBER 12).

1. Treaties to be executed in spirit of moderation toward the vanquished powers.

2. Independence of Poland to be recognized by Italy and France.

3. Sevres treaty must be applied immediately.

4. France and Italy each reserves liberty of action as regards recognition of Russia.

5. France informs Italy of recognition of General Wrangel.

6. France gives Italy free hand in settlement of Adriatic dispute in return to Italian promise to send 200,000 laborers to help rebuild the devastated regions.

1. Week of reports and speech-making.

2. No decision taken, delegates all reporting that they're entirely unofficial.

3. Cigars to value of $14,000 smoked.

SECOND LONDON CONFERENCE (NOVEMBER 27-DECEMBER 3)

1. France and Italy forgetting Aix-les-Bains, now declare Sevres treaty mustn't be applied and refuse to ratify it.

2. England and France decide to refuse American demand for equal distribution of petrol in mandate countries on ground United States isn't helping pay costs of occupation.

3. Constantine to be allowed to return to Greek throne but French warships sent to Athens to see he behaves himself.

4. Allies grieved at fact United States has fallen into League [illegible] and has involved herself in Near Orient dispute by agreeing to negotiate with Soviet Armenia and Mustapah Kemal.

5. France says England ought to give her a rebate on coal. England says very well we won't send you any more. France tries to get America to make up deficiency.

6. France agrees to trade with Soviets, stealing a march on England who has been negotiating for eight months and on United States, which hasn't negotiated at all.

SUMMARY OF CONFERENCES

1. Germany hasn't paid the indemnity.

2. Germany hasn't reduced the Reichswehr and the Allies haven't invaded the Ruhr.

3. England reported declared Versailles treaty must be revised.

If you saw it in the TRIBUNE [illegible]

FREE FUNERALS ARE FURNISHED BY GERMAN CITY

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Free funerals for all is the latest Communistic novelty. The town of Schwerdewitz in Saxony offers its inhabitants all the necessaries of death free of charge. These include coffin, corpse clothes, professional treatment by local undertakers, grave digging and transportation on a truck to a cemetery.

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PLUSH COATS formerly \$117.50....... **\$107.50**

FURS

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15,000,000 OF CHINESE FACE HUNGER, DEATH

NEW YORK, Jan 1.—The famine in five northern provinces of China threatens [illegible] the number of its victims [illegible] unless immediate [illegible] relief is sent to them, the American Committee for China Famine Fund with headquarters at Bible House, New York City, has [illegible] the following statistical comparisons.

There are 15,000,000 Chinese directly affected. Fifteen million will die unless they get help.

This number generally affected is greater than the entire urban population of the United States.

It is equal to the [illegible] population of this country.

NUMBER IS GREAT

It means that a Chinese famine sufferer could be placed every 250 feet along every public road in this country and that every mile of our railroad tracks would be lined with 177 Chinese.

It is equal to the entire population of Great Britain, six times the population of [illegible] and greater than the population of France.

Of China's [illegible] inhabitants, one in every [illegible] is in danger of starvation.

The [illegible] new death companies [illegible] is one-third the foregoing figures.

The famine death rate is now 10,000 a day. Standing shoulder to shoulder this would make a solid line nearly three miles long. It would crowd 100 street cars and fill nearly 1500 seven passenger automobiles. Dying at the rate of one each second the daily toll among these famine victims would require two and three quarters hours.

The famine area in the northern provinces covers 90,000 square miles. This is a territory almost as large as the states of New York and Pennsylvania. It is ten times the size of Vermont.

APPEAL FOR HELP

November 9 President Wilson issued a proclamation to the people of America calling their attention to the great need of relief for the Chinese. He has appointed Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. chairman of the American Committee for China Famine Fund with headquarters at Bible House, New York City, and a national organization has been built up to send supplies and money to the affected districts. These Chinese government through the minister of the interior has cabled President Wilson its gratitude for what America is doing. The Red Cross has appropriated $500,000 for famine relief and the Christian Herald China Fund is raising money for the same purpose.

Contributions to the American Committee for China Famine Fund are being received at Bible House, New York City, for immediate distribution through the International Relief Committee in China.

Microscope to Tell Plant Story on Film

WASHINGTON, Jan 1 (United Press).—Men have been "pinched" for using a telescope on bathing scenes. Naked eyes have been blacked for intrusions and murder has been done for telling.

But now the microscope has been employed to reveal bare facts and figures. Moreover government investigators announce they will distribute their findings in a "movie."

Some poor insects too insignificant for ordinary attention were the victims. The pool was a dewdrop and the bathers creatures too small for the naked eye. The film called "A Plant Disease and How it Spreads" shows organisms creating rhubarb blight, a source of heavy loss to gardeners. It will be distributed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A maidenhair tree planted in Kew Gardens, London, about 1760, bore fruit for the first time toward the end of last year.

Diviner Will Tell Sex of Egg
Ouija Is Backed Clear Off Board
Cuts Capers to Tell Riddle

ST LOUIS, Mo., Jan 1.—Chickens can't be counted before they are hatched, but poultry exhibitors at the national show here tonight said the poultry raiser can determine whether an egg contains a future crowing male or a cackling hen.

The "sex diviner," a plain steel cylinder that looks like a pencil sharpener, is the instrument used.

The "diviner" is held over an egg. If it moves back and forth in a straight line a male will come from the egg, but if it moves in circles a female may be expected, according to the poultry men.

Exhibitors claimed the device was held over a [illegible] and moved in straight line if the father was from the bull or tom and in circle if from a cow or heifer.

When held over a man['s] hand the cylinder moved back and forth in straight lines; when held over a woman's it moved in circle.

BOY HIT BY AUTO DIES; DRIVER IS VICTIM OF SHOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 1.—[illegible]-year-old Frederick Boehme, who was knocked down and run over by an automobile in front of his home at 115 Harold avenue on New Year's eve, died late today in St. Luke's Hospital as the result of a fractured skull. Hubert Frayron of 161 Twenty-second avenue, driver of the car which struck young Boehme, was confined to bed today recovering from serious shock following his collapse after the accident. The dead child is the son of Otto Boehme.

Upon learning when he inquired at the Central Emergency Hospital shortly after the mishap that his victim was fatally injured, Frayron collapsed and had to be put to bed. He lapsed into unconsciousness and physicians worked over him for several hours before he was revived.

Following the accident the injured boy's brother George placed him in a jitney to be rushed to the hospital. The jitney broke down and George was forced to continue the trip on the street car.

Stanley Carroll, 2715A Sutter street and Albert Lmhoff, 6 S. Geneva street, incurred injuries when their automobile skidded and overturned on Van Ness avenue at Bush street late today. Both were arrested following treatment for cuts and bruises at the Central Emergency Hospital. Charges of driving while intoxicated were placed against Carroll. Lmhoff was booked for being drunk in a public place.

New Dentist Course is Launched in S. F.

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PRESIDENT SENDS SYMPATHY NOTE TO SICK CARDINAL

WASHINGTON, Jan 1.—[illegible]

[illegible] ... JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Japan Cannot Afford to War Upon U. S., Her Editors Say

By HENRY W. KINNEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Jan 1.—The quietness with which Japan received the news of the passage of the anti-Japanese referendum in California has been somewhat of a surprise.

As a matter of fact the masses were interested only as long as they believed that a wholesale [illegible] of Japanese in California was [illegible] while the [illegible] criminal [illegible] against Japan [illegible] the large mass of the people cannot be worked up to any very lively interest in any such distant matter.

Absolutely no outward sign [illegible] on the part of the [illegible] of the people generally towards Americans has been noticed [illegible] Americans in Japan continue to be treated with the consideration [illegible]

WAR TALK ABSENT

[illegible]

UNITED ORIENT URGED

[illegible]

Soldier Preferred Death to Marriage

LONDON, Jan 1.—Arthur Robert Edmund, an ex-officer in the Canadian artillery, preferred death to matrimony. Engaged to Miss Florence Innes of Scarborough, he twice postponed the wedding. When inquiries were made after he had left his fiance waiting in vain at the church, it was found that he had committed suicide by inhaling gas.

[illegible] to wage war [illegible]

The [illegible] of war talk is strongly [illegible] article of [illegible] who says that [illegible] when Japan might [illegible] rights is [illegible] in short of what [illegible] This has [illegible] in the present [illegible]

[illegible] from economic [illegible] enter on a war. We [illegible] of the scarcity [illegible] in Japan and [illegible] of supplies [illegible] United States and South America [illegible] we can decline war [illegible]

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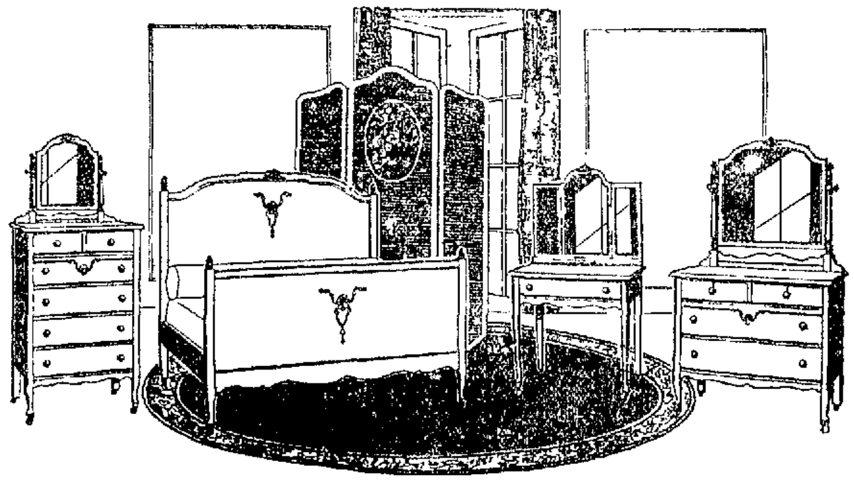

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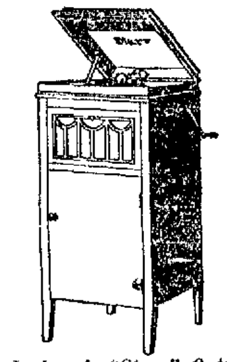

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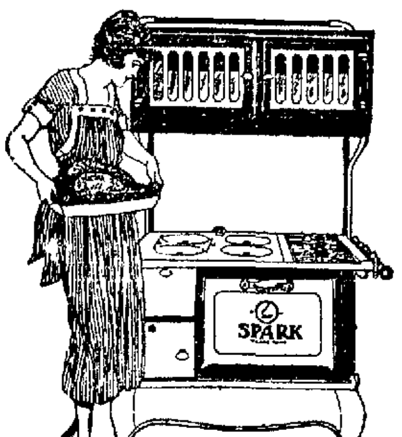

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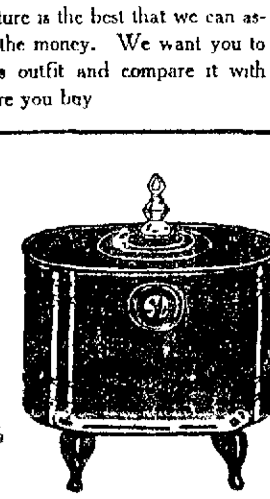

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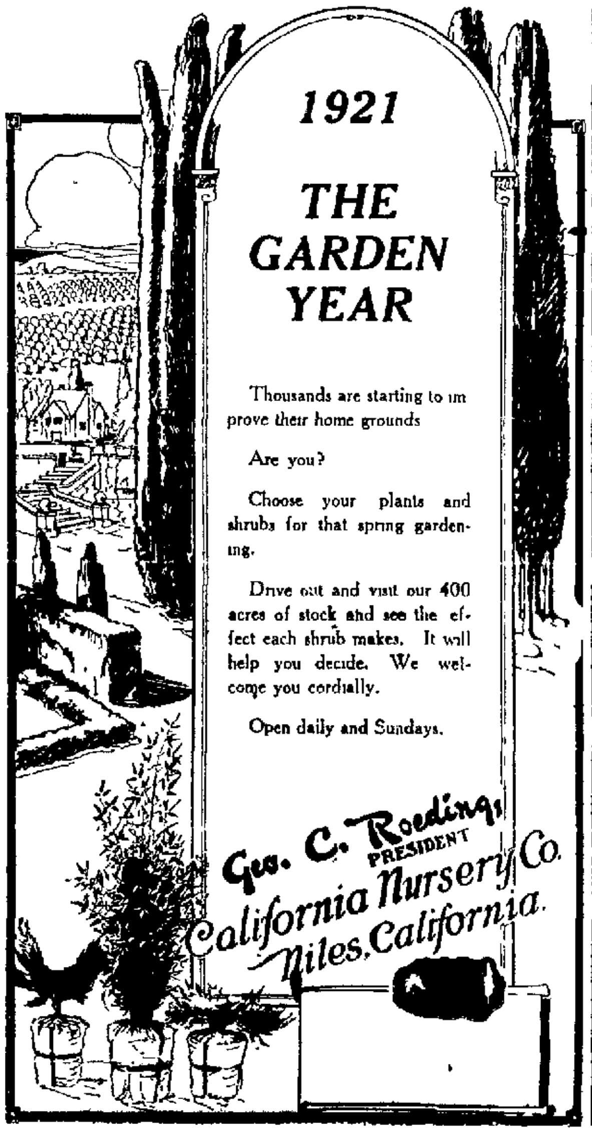

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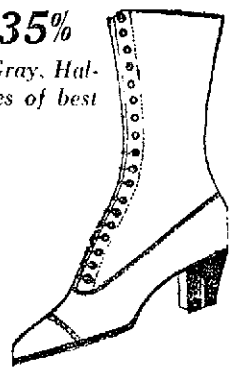

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WOMEN'S OXFORDS in brown and black calf, reduced from $11.50 to **$7.65**

WOMEN'S STREET OXFORDS in brown and black calf, reduced from $12.50 to **$9.85**

WOMEN'S BROWN CALF LACE OXFORDS with Cuban heels, reduced from $11.50 to **$8.65**

WOMEN'S MILITARY HEEL LACE BOOTS with Cuban heels, reduced from $16.50 and $18.00 to **$12.65**

WOMEN'S DARK BROWN CALFSKIN BOOTS, reduced from $16.50 to **$11.65**

The Downstairs Store participates with many bargains.

Women's Kid Lace Boots

Dark brown or glazed black, reduced from $15 and $17.50 to—

$10.65

(Second Floor)

New in the Sales—Great Half-Price Sale of

Imperial Four-Fold Zephyr Yarns

Just arrived! Special purchase of 8160 skeins of yarn similar to that we have been selling all season at 38c.

In every wanted shade, including light blue, pinks, corals, scarlets, cardinals, geranium, henna, black, white, ivory, delft, lavender, tans, browns, greens, grays and many more. In demand for infants' and children's garments, women's sweaters and scarfs. Come for the savings! *(Art Needlework Department, Third Floor)*

19c *Skein*

Important Clearance Sale of

Gloves

Kid Gloves

(Sizes 5½ and 5¾ only)

50c

Clear-away of small sizes. Good quality 2-clasp kid gloves. Extraordinary values if your size is here.

Women's Fine Chamoisette Gloves 95c

Made by such excellent makers as Fownes, Kayser and Ireland Bros. Our former prices were $1.25 and $1.50 pair. Come for the savings.

Women's Mocha Gloves

Our Prices Were $2.25 to $2.75

$1.95

Suede Mocha Gloves with single large clasp and pique sewn. Fancy embroidery on the backs.

Imported Kid Gloves

$2.85

Our prices were to $4.50

Discontinued lines of imported Kid Gloves underpriced. In white and colors; pique sewn, with two clasps at wrist and plain or fancy embroidered backs. *(First Floor)*

Clearance of Mocha and Cape Gloves

Discontinued and broken lines of cape and mocha gloves that we formerly sold to $3.50 pair. Underpriced for immediate clearance **$2.35**

"THE LITTLE HILLS" 35¢, OR 3 FOR $1.00

A collection of poems by Rev. F. J. Van Horn. Published by and for the benefit of the Guild of the First Congregational Church of Oakland. On sale here, Book Department, First Floor.

Sample Line of

Men's Hose

29c

Special purchase of a manufacturer's sample line of cotton sox. Our former prices on similar articles ranged to 75c pair. Colors—black, cordovan, gray, etc.

—Just inside Fourteenth Street Entrance.

Continuing the Great Sale of

Suits, Coats and Dresses

Because we made large special purchases of new, fresh stock, there are splendidly varied styles yet to select from. Not old rack-worn garments, but fresh, new stock just purchased on the market decline.

Most of them half price and less

Coats $13.95 **Coats $43.95**

Coats $32.95 **Coats $59.95**

Also other ssales groups of coats at proportionately low prices.

Dresses - -	$22.95	Suits $19.95
Dresses - -	$36.95	Suits $28.95
Dresses - -	$57.95	Suits $49.95
Separate Skirts -	$9.95	Suits $69.95
Separate Skirts	$15.95	

—Second Floor.

Wash Fabrics

Marvelously low in price

FINE DARK PERCALES—Small patterns on the wanted dark background; width 36 inches. Our price was 60c. Clearance price, yard..... **29c**

SILK-MIXED CREPE DE CHINE—A good quality in yard width. Our former price was 85c yard. Clearance price, yard **49c**

MILL-ENDS OF OUTING FLANNEL. Fancy striped in 10 to 20-yard pieces. Width 26 inches. Our price was 45c. Clearance price **23c**

PRINTED VOILES in both light and dark backgrounds. Many attractive patterns from which to choose. Width 38 inches. Our earlier price was 65c yard. Clearance Sale price.. **39c**

PRINTED VOILES in a wide variety of dainty designs on both light and dark grounds. This is a fine quality voile that we sell regularly for 85c yard. For the Clearance Sale.. **49c**

40-INCH PRINTED VOILE in effective printed patterns on dark ground. The colorings in these voiles are very rich and beautiful. Our former price was $1.00 and $1.25 yard. For the Clearance Sale **69c**

(First Floor)

Books and Stationery at Clearance Prices

Boxed Stationery—Our regular price 98c **69c**

Four tints to the box and each box contains 48 sheets and 48 envelopes of good quality writing paper. Extra special for this sale!

Children's Books ⅓ off Our regular price 75c **50c**

Such cunning books, attractively boxed! The titles include "Cinderella," "Puss in Boots," "Three Bears" and "Little Red Riding Hood," brightly illustrated and charmingly bound. You'll be delighted with this sale item!

All Children's Books Slightly Damaged One-third Off

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF TOURIST TABLETS ONE-THIRD OFF

"Wide Awake and Fast Asleep" Dolls. Our regular price 75c **50c**

Underpriced one-third! Paper Dolls that realistically open and shut their eyes. To be cut out and fitted. Each complete with four dresses and four hats.

Mother Goose Songs ⅓ off

Our former price $1.50 **$1.00**

The most popular Mother Goose songs, each song illustrated. Don't miss this bargain. *—First Floor.*

Handled Kodak Albums ⅓ off

Leather and Cloth Kodak Albums that have been handled during the Christmas season are underpriced one-third for quick clearance.

All Slightly Damaged Newest Copyright Fiction—Regular $1.75, $1.90 and $2.00 Underpriced to **$1.19**

Bubble Books, ⅓ off Our former price $1.50 **$1.00**

Miniature records for the kiddies. Can be played on any phonograph. Three records to book. Bargain extraordinary!

⅓ off Bargain Budget

Choice sales groupings of gift things from the Book and Stationery Section—all underpriced one-third for quick clearance. Included are:

Brass, Bronze and Leather Book Ends
Brass, Leather, Bronze and Tapestry Desk Sets
Incense Burners
Framed Mottoes
Perpetual Calendars
Paper Knives
Ink Wells

Gift Books ⅓ Off

Included are such books as "All to Myself, Thoughts of Comfort," "Keep Happy," "Old Friends Like You," "Just Being Happy," etc.

All Slightly Damaged Popular Fiction Books Underpriced to 69c

Blouses

CREPE DE CHINE and GEORGETTE BLOUSES Fine quality with regulation and square collars. In white, flesh and some suit shades. Prices were formerly up to $10.50 for.. **$6.85**

GEORGETTE CREPE, CREPE DE CHINE AND STRIPE SILK BLOUSES in various styles of sleeves and neck. Our prices on these blouses were up to $7.95 for .. **$4.85**

BETTER GRADE GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES In flesh, white and suit shades. Our prices ranged to $14.95, now **$8.95**

ONE-THIRD OFF ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BLOUSES OVER $12.50.

(Second Floor)

Clear-Away Sale of **Silks**

Drastic reductions on top of many price adjustments to meet the lower market levels. Exceptional savings for you on quality merchandise. Note the difference between the earlier season prices and our present clearance prices!

40-INCH CHARMEUSE—All good colors with shades of navy and black predominating. Splendid quality. Earlier in the season we sold this for $5.50 yard. Clearance price **$3.45**

SATIN DE LUXE — 36 inches wide and in twenty-five wanted shades. Fine, rich quality. Our former price was $3.95. Clearance price.. **$2.69**

40-INCH JACQUARD SKIRTING Exquisite silks that earlier in the season were $13.50. Clearance price.. **$8.95**

SATIN SUPERB — Rich, firm weave with lustrous finish. 40 inches wide and in wanted street shades. Our earlier season price was $6.50. Clearance price, yard **$4.85**

DRESS SATINS—35-inch wide and in a full range of colors. A fashionable silk for frocks, millinery, blouses and many other uses. Our earlier season price was $3.00 yard. Clearance price **$1.69**

40-INCH BLACK METEOR SATIN of rich, deep lustre and fine, close texture. Our earlier season price was $7.50 yard. Clearance sale price **$5.89**

"QUALITY" CREPE — Crepe de chine of superior quality on which the earlier season price was $3.50 yard. Fine rich texture in many colors, including ivory, flesh and pink for lingerie. Clearance Sale price **$2.45**

40-INCH RADIUMS — Beautiful all-silk weaves. Several shades to select from, including pink and ivory for undergarments. Our price earlier in the season was $3.95. Clearance price **$2.89**

SATIN CHARMEUSE—An excellent all-silk 40-inch weave in a good color assortment including several shades of navy and black. Our former price was $3.95 yard. Clearance price **$2.69**

FOULARDS Beautifully printed and such a wide range of handsome color combinations, too. 36 inches wide. Our former price was $3.00 yard. Clearance **$1.95**

CREPE METEOR—Rich clinging crepes in seven smart shades. Our former price $4.95 yard. 40 inches wide. For the Clearance, yard.. **$3.39**

RICH BLACK SILKS AND ALL-SILK PONGEES AT BIG REDUCTIONS

Clearance of Women's

Flannelette Nightgowns

AT **$1.00** In pink and white and blue and white stripes. At the lowest price in many, many months.

AT **$1.45** Better grade gowns in all-white and striped effects; some with trimmed yokes. Extraordinary values.

AT **$2.45** Fine, very heavy fleeced flannelette gowns, both plain and fancy trimmed. Priced way below this season's prices. *(Second Floor)*

Dress Goods

40-INCH ALL-WOOL SERGE in French weave. The colors are copen, reseda, plum, seal, Havana, navy and midnight. Our earlier price was $3.50 yard. Clearance price **$2.39**

48-INCH ALL-WOOL SERGE in French weave. Wide color range, including taupe, elephant, reindeer, Belgian, African, Havana, navy and black. Our former price was $3.95 yd. Clearance price.. **$2.85**

54-INCH NEEDLE CORD SERGE in all-wool fabric. Malay, mink, navy, midnight and black are the colors. Our early season price was $5.50 yard. Clearance Sale price **$3.45**

50-INCH ALL-WOOL TRICOTINE in an abundance of colors, including sponge, slag, sphinx, Havana, seal, navy, silver, smoke and black; our former price was $5.50 a yard. Clearance Sale price **$3.69**

50-INCH BROADCLOTH A splendid selection in both light and dark shades. This is an all-wool material and we have sold it earlier in the season for $5.95 yard. Clearance price **$3.39**

NEW SPRING PLAIDS in 54-inch material. A very fine group of color combinations and patterns. The same quality plaids have sold the past season for $7.50 yard. Clearance Sale price.. **$3.98**

48-INCH ALL-WOOL PLAIDS Only six pieces in the group. Good color combinations. Our former price was $5.50 yard. Clearance price **$2.98**

56-INCH TWEEDS—In green, tan and copen. An admirable material for the spring sport suit. Our former price was $5.50 yard. Clearance price **$3.93**

Curtains and Draperies

36-INCH CURTAIN MARQUISETTE of splendid quality. Our regular 60c quality. Clearance price. . **32c**

CURTAIN SWISS Dotted and figured effects, 36 inches wide. This has been our regular 65c quality through the year. In Clearance, yard.... **39c**

NOVELTY PYRAMID VOILES AND MARQUISETTES Also pink and blue effects. Our prices originally were to $1.25. Clearance price.. **75c**

IMPORTED ENGLISH CRETONNES that we have been selling at $1.75 yard. For the Clearance sale yard **$1.25**

PLAIN AND BAND-BORDERED VOILES AND MARQUISETTES—40 inches wide, double twisted and highly mercerized. Our price earlier in the season was 85c. Clearance price **48c**

Clearance of Curtains

VOILE CURTAINS 2½ yards long, hemstitched and with pretty lace edges. Clearance price—pair **$1.35**

HEMSTITCHED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS with lace edges. Special, pair **$2.95**

HEAVY SCRIM CURTAINS with hand-drawn border. Clearance price, pair **$3.45**

FINE SCRIM CURTAINS with drawn work borders. Special, pair **$4.15**

Third Floor.

Boys' Underwear at Savings

BOYS' POROS KNIT UNION SUITS, made by a leading American manufacturer. Soft, comfortably-fitting mesh suits in every size from 24 to 34. Our former price was $2.50. Big bargain at **$1.95**

YOUTHS' WOOL MIXED UNION SUITS in high neck, short sleeve, knee length style. Sizes 30, 32, 34. Our former prices were $3.25 and $3.50. Clearance price **$2.95**

—Second Floor.

Linings

36-INCH NOVELTY AND PRINTED SATINS Exceptionally desirable qualities and designs. Our prices earlier in the season were $1.35 and $1.50 yard. Clearance price **89c**

36-INCH SILK AND COTTON LININGS—Many color combinations to choose from; 36 inches wide. Our former price was $2.00 yard. Sale price **95c**

TAFFETA SILK FLOUNCES in changeable and plain effects for petticoats. In wanted shades. Our original price was $3.50 each. Clearance price **$2.89**

(First Floor)

Beginning Monday

January White Sales

Capwells OAKLAND

Meeting great expectations with stocks fresh, full and inviting at prices the lowest in years

This semi annual event has become very well known as the most important distribution of White Goods that Oakland and contiguous territory has opportunity to participate in. This is not alone because of the savings—the greatest in four years—but because of the celebrated character of the goods. Always full value at original prices, then reductions have great meaning and are to be fully relied upon.

Domestics: Linens: Towels: Blankets:

Bleached Muslin

Extra good quality of [illegible] white muslin in 36-inch width. Our price was [illegible] yard. White Sale price **17½c**

Bleached Muslin, yd **19c**

Our price was 35c yard. Good quality nainsook in 36 inch width

Nainsook, 10-yard piece **$1.95**

Pure white nainsook for underwear. Just 100 pieces at this price. Width 36 inches. Our price was $2.95. White Sale price $1.95.

Fine Nainsook, 10-yard piece **$3.29**

Sheer and dainty as can be. Width 36 inches. This quality formerly sold at 50c yard

LONGCLOTH—Fine chamois finish. Our price was $2.95 piece. Width 36 inches. Just 100 pieces to sell at this low price. 10 yard piece sale price **$1.95**

LONGCLOTH. Bleached longcloth for fine underwear. Width 36 inches. Our price was 35c yard. White Sale price, piece of 10 yards for **$2.35**

HEAVY LONGCLOTH. Heavy quality, 40 inches wide. Our price was 50c yard. White Sale price, piece of 10 yards for **$3.35**

Damask

DAMASK. [illegible] 70-inch width. [illegible] Our price was [illegible]. White Sale price **69c**

HEAVY DAMASK. [illegible] with a huge luster. Width [illegible] inches. Our price was $1.15 yard. White Sale price **89c**

Napkins

Heavy linen finish napkins bleached to a snowy whiteness. Size 22x22. Our price was [illegible]. White Sale price **$3.95**

NAPKINS. Satin finish in pretty floral pattern. Size 22x22. Our price was $[illegible]. White Sale price **$4.95**

Acorn Pillow Cases

Good quality. Size 42x36. Our price was [illegible]. White Sale price **39c**

CORONA PILLOW CASES. Extra [illegible] Size 45x36. Made [illegible] neatly [illegible]. Our price was [illegible]. White Sale price **55c**

Sheets

Of good quality bed [illegible] neatly hemmed. Size 81x90. Our price was $2.10. White Sale price **$1.79**

SCALLOPED SHEETS. Bleached sheets with neatly scalloped end. Size 81x90. Our price was $2.60. White Sale price **$1.95**

PEQUOT SHEETS—Made of fine sheeting and neatly hemmed. Size 81x90. Our price was $2.45. White Sale price **$1.95**

Bed-spreads

[illegible] White Sale price **$2.49**

[illegible] BEDSPREADS. Good weight crochet [illegible] pattern. Size [illegible]x90. Our price was [illegible]. White Sale price **$2.95**

BEAUTY [illegible] BEDSPREADS. Very heavy crocheted bedspreads in choice patterns. Size 80x90. Our price was [illegible]. White Sale price **$3.95**

SATIN BEDSPREADS. Heavy bedspread with fine satin finish. Size [illegible]x90. Our price was $8.[illegible]. White Sale price **$5.95**

FINE SATIN BEDSPREADS. Extra large and very heavy. Size 88x98. Pattern satin finish embossed effect. Our price was $10. White Sale price **$7.45**

Blankets at Savings

WHITE BLANKETS. Size 66x80. A heavy weight cotton blanket, soft and fleecy. Our former price was $[illegible]. White Sale price **$3.98**

WHITE BLANKETS. Heavy wool finished blanket. Snow white with pink or blue border. Formerly $6.50. White Sale price **$4.98**

WHITE BLANKETS—Very soft fleecy finish. Our former $8.50 blanket. Size 66x80. White Sale price **$5.85**

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS. Soft and fluffy. Snowy white and look like the all wool. Our former price $11.50. White Sale price **$8.85**

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS. Not all wool but the small percentage of cotton gives greater service. Size [illegible]x81. White Sale price **$12.95**

First Floor

Great Economies on Snowy White and Delicate Pink Underwear

Muslin Underwear One-Third Less

Sample lines and reductions

All broken lines and garments that have become slightly soiled from handling; also a special purchase of a sample line at a great price concession. All high grade garments with dainty trimmings of lace or embroidery. Included are nightgowns, chemises and skirts. So splendid is the choosing among these that you will want to be here early.

WINDSOR CREPE NIGHT GOWNS in flesh color or figured. All [illegible]. Their price was $[illegible]. Sale price **$1.95**

WINDSOR CREPE BLOOMERS. Figured with flesh and [illegible] ground. Our price was $1.[illegible]. Sale price **95c**

Silk Underwear Reduced

CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISES. Flesh color with lace trimmed yoke. Formerly $3.95, for **$1.95**

CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISES in various pretty styles that were $4.95. White Sale price **$2.95**

CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISES with dainty [illegible] cotton lace trimmed or tailored. Styles that were $[illegible].95 now **$3.45**

CREPE DE CHINE AND SATIN CAMISOLES. Some with dainty lace yokes, some ribbon trimmed. Styles that were $1.50 and $1.[illegible] now **$1.19**

CAMISOLES that were $1.95 to $2.50 now **$1.48**

CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISES that were $6.95 now **$4.69**

CREPE DE CHINE NIGHT GOWNS in several pretty styles that were $5.95 now **$3.95**

NAINSOOK NIGHTGOWNS formerly $2.[illegible] for **$1.69**

NAINSOOK NIGHTGOWNS, formerly $2.95 for **$1.95**

WOMEN'S NAINSOOK NIGHT GOWNS with lace or embroidered yokes. All sizes. Formerly $1 for **$1.19**

FINE QUALITY NIGHTGOWNS formerly $3.95 for **$2.45**

WOMEN'S FINE QUALITY NIGHTGOWNS formerly $4.50 for **$3.45**

WOMEN'S FINE GRADE NIGHT GOWNS formerly $6.50 for **$4.69**

WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISES of nainsook daintily trimmed. White Sale price **89c**

WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISES formerly $1.[illegible] for **$1.19**

WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISES formerly $2.50 for **$1.69**

WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISES formerly $2.95 for **$1.95**

WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISES formerly $3.95 for **$2.45**

WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISES formerly $4.50 to $6.50 for **$3.45** AND **$4.69**

Philippine Nightgowns

A wonderful assortment of hand-made and hand embroidered nightgowns in several different styles of neck. All sizes. Formerly $3.95 to $5.95. For **$2.95**

PHILIPPINE ENVELOPE CHEMISES—Hand made and hand embroidered. Formerly $3.95 to $5.95 for **$2.95**

Muslin Underwear Section, Second Floor

White Sale Bargains in Knit Underwear

Art Needlework

PURE LINEN SCARFS AND CENTERS—A special purchase of beautiful linen scarfs and centers for embroidering. Floral patterns in eyelet designs. Scarfs 18x45, centers 27 and 36 inches. These are the kind of scarfs that have been selling at $2.50 and $3.00. Special Sale price **$1.95**

Scarfs of varying lengths and centers of the kind that have been selling from $4.00 to $7.00 for **$2.45**

STAMPED CONTINENTAL PILLOW TUBING—In new designs. Sizes 42x36. A former $2.50 value for **$1.95**

STAMPED GUEST TOWELS—Attractive designs on plain and striped huck. Size 15x21. A former 50c value for **27c**

STAMPED HUCK TOWELS—Size 18x33. Plain and striped huck. A regular 75c and 85c value for **47c**

LINEN FINISH LUNCH CLOTHS—Stamped for embroidering. Some with scalloped edges and some hemstitched for crochet edges. Formerly $2.75 and $3.00, for **$1.89**

Smaller size. Sale price **$1.69**

Pacific Embroidery Packages ½ Price

All from the Fall 1920 line. Included are stamped nightgowns, combinations, infants' and children's dresses and rompers.

HAND EMBROIDERED MODELS HALF PRICE. Here's a saving opportunity. Women's nightgowns, pajamas, infants' and children's dresses, rompers, gertrudes, pillows, scarfs and centers—ALL HALF PRICE.

(Third Floor)

Ribbons

In the White Sales

Special Purchase of 2,000 Yards

Dainty warp prints and Dresden ribbons, some with satin edge border. Our prices would be 35c to 50c yard. White Sale price, yard **25c**

TWO-TONE DOUBLE FACED LINGERIE RIBBON in light blue, with white only. Nos. 1 and 2 at DEEP REDUCTIONS IN BOLTS ONLY.

NO. 3 CLOVER LEAF BROCADED WASH RIBBONS in blue and white only, HALF PRICE.

Third Floor

CAMISOLE RIBBONS specially priced for the White Sales.

Regular $2.25 ribbons, now	$1.75 yard
Regular $2.75 ribbons, now	$1.95 yard
Regular $3.50 and $4.00 ribbons, now	$2.95 yard
Regular $1.25 and $1.50 ribbons, now	95c yard

HAIR BOW RIBBONS—A limited quantity of double faced satin edged and satin striped moire, formerly priced at 75c to 96c yard. White Sale price, yard **68c**

Toilet Goods

In the White Sales

GENUINE PYRALIN IVORY TOILET SETS AND SEPARATE ARTICLES entered in the White Sales at **⅓ off**

BOUQUET RAMEE POWDER. Our regular price $1.00. White Sale price **69c**

ALL OUR SOLID BACK HAIR BRUSHES **25% off**

VIOLET DULCE POWDER. Our regular price 50c. White Sale price **39c**

LARGE BOX OF COTY'S POWDER—French importation. Our former price was $4.00. Sale price **$1.95**

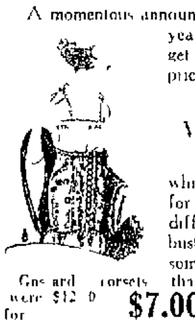
First Floor

Special Purchase of

Gossard Corsets

⅓ to less than ½ off

A momentous announcement, since it has been several years since we have been able to get Gossard corsets to sell at sale prices.



A Clean-up of Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks

which brings us wonderful bargains for Gossard corset wearers. Many different models in medium and low bust styles and varying weight, also some sport models in the lot.

Gossard corsets that were $12.50 for **$7.00**

Gossard corsets that were $8.50 for **$5.00**

Gossard corsets that were $12.50, for **$5.50**

Gossard corsets that were $7.00 for **$3.75**

OTHER CORSETS OF FAVORITE BRANDS AT WHITE SALE PRICES. *Second Floor*

Women's Middy Blouses

At $1.69

Middies of twill and lonsdale jean in all white or with navy collars of serge or galatea. Big bargain as our former price was $2.50.

At $2.95

Regulation coat and yoke style middies of twill Lonsdale jean and galatea, in all white or white with navy flannel collars. Our former price was $3.95.

—Second Floor

Nurses' White Dresses Half Price

Nurses' linene uniforms marked one half off their regular prices of $4.95 and $5.95 for quick clearance.

SALE PRICES **$2.48** and **$2.98**. *Second Floor*

Embroideries

BABY FLOUNCINGS. Many dainty designs. Width 27 inches. Our prices were $1.50 to $1.[illegible] yard. WHITE SALE PRICES ¼ OFF

EMBROIDERED SWISS FLOUNCINGS in demi widths for skirtings and children's dresses. Width [illegible] inches. They were $1.25 yard. White Sale price **63c**

CAMBRIC EDGES. In dainty French eyelet effects suitable for underwear. Widths 4 and 6 inches. Our prices were 50c to 65c yard. White Sale price **38c**

First Floor

TOWELS

TURKISH TOWELS—Bleached. Slight imperfection in weave. Size 20x40. Our price was [illegible]. White Sale price **29c**

TURKISH TOWELS. Heavy double thread weave with slight imperfection. Size 20x44. Our price was 65c. White Sale price **39c**

TURKISH TOWELS. Very large and heavy. Slight imperfections. Our price was [illegible]. White Sale price **49c**

TURKISH TOWELS. Heavy weight, pink and blue borders. Size 20x42. Slightly imperfect. Our price was 85c. White Sale price **59c**

SILK BORDER TURKISH TOWELS. Very fine with silk striped border. Slight imperfection. Our price was $1. White Sale price **89c**

FANCY JACQUARD TOWELS. Heavy weight [illegible] pink and blue border. Our price was 85c. White Sale price **39c**

HUCK TOWELS. Red borders. Slight imperfection in weave. Size 18x36. Our price was 30[illegible]. White Sale price **17c**

HUCK TOWELS. All white. One hundred dozen in the lot. Slight imperfections. Our price was 35[illegible]. White Sale price **23c**

First Floor

Special Purchase of

Neckwear

VESTEES AND COLLAR SETS of dainty net, organdy and eyelet embroidery. Some all white, some in soft tints. [illegible]

Lot I $1.19

Our price would be $1.2[illegible] to $1.[illegible]

LOT II $1.39

Our price would be $1.[illegible] to $2.[illegible]

BROKEN LOTS OF ORGANDY AND LACE NECKWEAR MARKED ONE FOURTH OFF.

Val. Lace Sets

[illegible] sets in fine single and double thread meshes in very dainty designs for trimming blouses, underwear or children's dresses. Our regular prices ranged from [illegible] to $[illegible].00. WHITE SALE PRICES ⅓ TO ½ OFF.

First Floor

Hundreds of Snowy Blouses in the White Sales

What fresh crisp piles of them, what variety of styles, what charm and newness—oh, the Blouse Shop is booming these days.

LINGERIE BLOUSES in round, square and regulation collar style and dainty trimmings of embroidery or lace. Formerly priced to $2.95, for **$1.48**

VOILE BLOUSES for Spring wear. Long or three quarter sleeve. Sizes 36 to [illegible]. Formerly priced to $[illegible].95 for **$2.65**

FINE FRENCH VOILE BLOUSES. Distinguished by dainty tucks, laces or embroidery, also some tailored styles. Sizes 36 to 40. Formerly priced to $8.95, for **$5.95**

FLEUR DE LIS HAND EMBROIDERED BLOUSES of fine French voile or batiste. Exquisite creations and marvelous bargains. Formerly priced to $8.9[illegible] for **$5.95**

HAND MADE BLOUSES of fine quality batiste or French voile, exquisitely trimmed with fine laces, embroidery or tuck. Many pretty styles. Our former prices were to $12.50. White Sale price **$7.45**

Second Floor

White Sale of Handkerchiefs

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS. Plain [illegible] hemstitched. Our price was [illegible] each. White Sale price, 6 FOR **$1.75**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS. Hemstitched handkerchiefs of [illegible] lawn. Our price was 50c each. White Sale price, 6 FOR **$2.25**

MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Plain hemstitched style. Our price was [illegible]. White Sale price, 6 FOR **$2.25**

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS of sheer lawn [illegible] hemstitched [illegible]. Our price was [illegible]. White Sale price, 6 FOR **83c**

WOMEN'S NOVELTY COLORED PRINT HANDKERCHIEFS [illegible] checks, stripes and other [illegible] pretty [illegible]. Our price [illegible]. Sale price **25c**

MEN'S PLAIN HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS. Our price was [illegible]. Sale price, 6 FOR **95c**

First Floor

Men's Furnishings

MEN'S WHITE CHEVIOT SHIRT [illegible] PRICE. Full cut, well made shirts with soft cuffs. Our former price was $3.50. White Sale price **$1.75**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR. White balbriggan short sleeved shirts and ankle length drawers. Our price ranged to $1.25 garment. Sale price **89c**

MEN'S WHITE FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS. Full cut and well made. Our former price was $2.75. Sale price **$1.95**

[illegible]

Notions

EVER READY VENTILATED CAMISOLE SHIELDS [illegible] **39c**

LISLE ELASTIC. White, [illegible] width. [illegible] White Sale price 3 YARDS FOR **10c**

DRESS FASTENERS. White [illegible] White Sale price, 2 CARDS FOR **5c**

Jewelry

STERLING SILVER LINGERIE CLASPS. Regular [illegible] value [illegible] **39c**

PEARL HAT PIN SETS. [illegible] Our regular price [illegible]. White Sale price [illegible] **19c**

IMITATION PEARL BEADS—ONE FOURTH OFF MARKED PRICE

White Wash Fabrics

FANCY VOILES AND FLAXONS in many striped and fancy patterns. Width [illegible] inch. Our price was 85c yard. White Sale price **49c**

FINE BATISTE. A fine quality plain white batiste slightly torn on the selvage. Width 36 inches. Mill ends. Our price was 50c yard. White Sale price **29c**

PAJAMA CHECKS. Various sizes in an excellent quality. Width 36 inches. Our price was 65c yard. White Sale price **39c**

FANCY WHITE GOODS. Widths 36 to 40 inches. Our prices were $1.00 and $1.25. White Sale price **69c**

WHITE SUITING—Similar to Indian head. Fine for skirts and dresses. Width [illegible] inch. White Sale price **29c**

FRENCH VOILES. Very fine and sheer imported voile. A former $1.50 quality. White Sale price **69c**

WHITE RATINE. Good quality that formerly sold for 9[illegible] yard. Width 36 inch. White Sale price **49c**

WHITE OUTING FLANNEL. Our price was 50c yard. White Sale price **33c**

First Floor

White Hosiery

WOMEN'S WHITE CASHMERE HOSE. Fine quality with fashioned feet. Sizes 8½, 10 and 10½. Our price was $1.[illegible]. Sale price **89c**

WOMEN'S LISLE THREAD HOSE with deep garter top and fashioned feet. Special purchase. Our price [illegible]. Sale price **59c**

MISSES' COTTON HOSE in white finely ribbed. Sizes [illegible] to 9½. Sale price **39c**

WOMEN'S FIBRE HOSE. Fibre silk hose that look like silk [illegible]. Our price was $1.[illegible]. Sale price **89c**

Children's Wear

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN NIGHT GOWNS. Trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery yoke [illegible] with ribbon. [illegible] Formerly $1.[illegible]. White Sale price **79c**

CHILDREN'S PRINCESS SLIPS [illegible] Our price was [illegible]. Sale price **79c**

CHILDREN'S PRINCESS SLIPS that [illegible] $1.[illegible] **$1.29**

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS. Broken [illegible] either knickerbocker [illegible]. White Sale **19c**

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS in various [illegible]. Our prices [illegible]. White Sale **33c**

Girls' White Middy Blouses

[illegible] quality twill. Ages [illegible]. Our price was [illegible]. White Sale price **$1.69**

Girls' Two Piece Middy Suits $3.95

All [illegible]. Our price was $[illegible]

Children's Shop, Second Floor

Sale of White Silks and Dress Goods

Special purchases of new merchandise and substantial reductions from our regular stock offer an unusual money-saving program.

54-INCH IVORY JERSEYS. All wool, full 12-ounce jersey, splendid coating weight. Our former price was $5.50. White Sale price **$3.95**

OTHER 54-INCH IVORY JERSEYS of 8-ounce weight, so well adapted for dress wear. All wool. Our former price was $4.50 yard. In the White Sale at **$3.45**

IVORY TRICOTINE. All wool, fine close weave and 48 inches wide. Our former price was $5.50 yard. Sale price **$3.89**

Special Purchase of Newest Sports Wear Silks

Specially secured for the White Sale and just arrived! The season's newest silks at sale prices.

40-INCH IVORY CHIMERIE. Handsome new silk and fibre fabrics that are the newest for smart separate skirts. Much below regular price. White Sale price, yard **$3.95**

40-INCH RHAPSODIE. Beautiful ivory fabric of the newest [illegible] rich plaids and stripes of [illegible]. White Sale price, yard **$4.95**

40-INCH CORDELLE. Fabrics of similar character sold last season for $10.50 yard. Marvelous weaves for sports wear. Sale price, yard **$5.85**

Other White Silk Bargains

[illegible]-INCH CREPE DE CHINE. Ivory tint. Our former price was $[illegible].00 yard. Sale price **$1.49**

36-INCH JAPANESE CREPE DE CHINE in ivory tint. Sturdy durable weave. Sale price, yard **$1.35**

SILK JERSEYS. 36 inches wide, in ivory tint. Ideal for undergarments. Our former price was $2.50 yard. Sale price **$1.95**

40-INCH SILK RADIUMS, ivory tint. [illegible] Our former price was $[illegible] yard. Sale price **$1.89**

TROUSSEAU TAFFETA [illegible] Our former price was $[illegible].95 yard. Sale price **$2.65**

36-INCH CUT CORDUROY in ivory tint only. Our former price was $1.75 yard. Sale price **$1.39**

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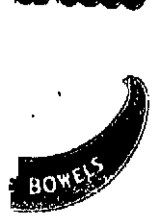

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ENGLAND HOLDS WOOL STOCKS TO PROTECT TRADE

By Universal Service

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Stocks of wool valued at £50,000,000 are being held up by the Ministry of Munitions on the plea that their disposal now might mean ruin to the trade.

This is one of many striking disclosures in a memorandum on the Ministries of Shipping and Munitions issued recently. The memorandum is an obvious defense of the continuance of purely war Ministries two years after the armistice, and is a reply to the demand for the abolition of both Ministries.

The report states that the greater part of the new raw materials to be disposed of by the Ministry of Munitions has been dealt with, and proceeds:

WOOL ON HAND

"By far the most important problem at present is the stock of colonial wool bought in pursuance of war contracts and remaining on hand. This, at cost price at March 31, amounted to £73,483,769, while today the stock remaining approximates some 60,000,000, comprising about 2,500,000 bales of Australian and New Zealand wool, about half of which is in this country and in transit and half in Australia and New Zealand.

"Germany has made no direct purchase, nor has Austria; but arrangements have lately been made to supply Austria with £800,000 worth of wool, and negotiations are going on in respect of supplies to Poland.

"At present new clip wool, that is, wool shorn since June 30, 1920, which was not purchased by the Imperial Government, is beginning to arrive from Australia and New Zealand. The Australian and New Zealand local sales have been very discouraging, except for fine merino and fine cross-breds and the amount sold so far of all descriptions has been negligible.

SALE'S UNSATISFACTORY

"The sales in New Zealand which opened this month have proved so unsatisfactory that all sales have for the present been abandoned.

"There are large stocks of low cross-bred wools in South America, which are being offered to the Central Powers at very low prices. The fall in prices in the United States and South Africa has also been very marked. It will be seen from the foregoing, therefore, that the present position of the wool trade is extremely difficult. To attempt a forced realization of £60,000,000 worth of wool at an early date is, in the first place, impractical and, in the second place, it would ruin the entire woollen trade of this country if attempted, quite apart from the fact that Australia and New Zealand are financially interested in the profits realized on the sale of Government stocks of wool."

CONTRACTORS' CLAIMS

Other interesting facts disclosed by the memorandum are:

1002 persons are still employed by the Ministry of Shipping and 3067 by the Ministry of Munitions.

The Ministry of Shipping estimates for 1920-21 are £21,619,000; those for the Ministry of Munitions £31,300,000.

694,641 contractors' claims have been dealt with since the armistice, and only about twenty thousand remain to be settled.

The Government sales of raw materials to March 31, 1919, amounted to £225,229,244, and the total cost of administration under this head was 328 per cent.

The total number of British and Allied troops and prisoners of war carried in ships from the armistice to July 31 was 7,865,763.

The Ministry of Shipping does not expect to conclude its labors for six months at least.

Business Men Build 'Broad Top' Roads

HUNTINGTON, Pa., Jan. 1.—Business men of the community between Saxton and Robertsdale, unable to secure State or county aid in the repair of the roads, are doing the work themselves and in order to get effective co-operation in the movement have formed an association and called it the "Broad Top Good Roads Backer."

G. A. Chiarizin, of Saxton, is in charge of the actual work on the roads, where men with trucks, picks and shovels are filling up the impassable ditches at numerous points.

A fund of $1360 has already been raised to defray the expenses of the work. Three hundred dollars of this has already been expended. If the present sum does not meet the demands for repairs the members will be assessed accordingly.

Feminine Rasputin Preaches New Wars

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—A Bolshevik prophetess—a "feminine Rasputin"—is reported to have arisen in Soviet Russia and rumor credits her with great influence in the Kremlin, the Bolshevik "White House" in Moscow.

Olga Goorokoff, aged 23, according to the Neu Wiener Journal of Vienna, is the new "Egeria" and is [illegible] of Lenin's closest advisors. It is told of her that she goes into trances, sees visions of Bolshevism dominating the world in the near future and preaches war against England in Asia as the right means of breaking the power of the British lion.

Will Test Captains' Liquor Privileges

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 1.—A suit which will contest the right of the United States Customs Service to fine ship masters who may have liquor on board their ships not declared on the vessels' manifest, will be started in the near future [illegible] announcement made by Government officials.

The case will be that of Captain John Alwen, master of the United States Shipping Board steamer Endicott, which arrived in November from the Orient. On this particular arrival, Captain Alwen failed to list 44 quarts of liquor found on the vessel and he has refused to pay the fine assessed against him by the customs officials.

AUTOS IN NORTH DAKOTA

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 1.—North Dakota has one automobile to every nine persons in the state. The number of machines registered this year was 91,545, according to the report of the State motor vehicles registration department. In 1916 the number was 40,446, in 1917, 62,993, in 1918, 71,587, and in 1919, 82,885.

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Specials for Monday, January 3rd

We CAN and DO Sell Good, Clean, Staple Merchandise CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHE

"BEAR" BRAND AND "MINERVA" KNITTING YARN—A variety of good colors. Specially priced at hank 69c
"FLEISHER'S," "MINERVA" AND "BEAR" BRAND KNITTING WORSTED—In balls; a splendid bargain at ball 39c
(Third Floor)

"SILKO" CROCHET COTTON
Specially priced at 7½c

SPECIAL SALE OF "H & W" BRASSIERES and BANDOS, of heavy muslin; lace and embroidery-trimmed; bandos are made of fancy mesh, sateen or satin; front or back styles; broken sizes; regular 75c and $1.00 values at, each 45c

WOMEN'S MUSLIN CORSET COVERS of nainsook with lace or embroidery yokes. Special, each $1.00
WOMEN'S MUSLIN CORSET COVERS—Many styles; lace or embroidery yokes, trimmed with ribbon. Special, each 50c
(Second Floor)

THE GREAT JANUARY

"BILLIE BURKE" COMBINATIONS
Of Windsor crepe, in pink, blue or lavender. A great sale at, each $1.95

CORSETS SILK BROCADE
Splendid high-grade corsets—new spring models in sizes 19 to 28. Wonderful corsets at, pair .... (Second Floor) $4.95

They're here, Folks, BILLOWS AND BILLOWS OF SN such wonderful bargains as they are. You'll remember th prices are nothing less than sensational and the values are SIMPLY taken of changing market conditions and prices, our buyers have bee policy of Big Values and small profits, really astonishing Sale Barga BUY with the utmost confidence. You'll SAVE MONEY by so DOI

White Embroideries, Gloves

Crisp New White Embroideries
Flouncings in Swiss or cambric; 9 to 17 inches wide, in many pretty floral designs. The best values we have had in some time at, yard 25c

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS 26 inches wide; all sorts of pretty floral patterns; good quality lawn. We sold these embroideries as a special at 55c. For our White Sale at, yard 39c

EMBROIDERY EDGINGS; big line of good, firm convent type at, yard 5c

WHITE KID OR IMPORTED LAMBSKIN GLOVES; 2-clasp; pique style; Paris point stitching at, pair $3.75

LONG WHITE CHAMOISETTE GLOVES; 12-button length; all sizes at, pair $1.69

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS AND CORSET COVERINGS; 17 inches wide; good quality cambric with beautiful showy eyelet designs; beautifully finished at, yard 49c

WHITE WASHABLE CHAMOISETTE GLOVES; plain and fancy style; good line of sizes at, pair 69c
(Main Floor)

GIGANTIC JANUARY WHITE SALE OF M

Women's Night Gowns 59c
Pink or white: tailored styles: cut full and long, each ....

Our buyer made many marvelous purchases very recently in the East, e the country WANTED MONEY and he secured some wonderful barga high with snowy, new undergarments, all priced ASTONISHINGLY LC included. We believe these to be the best values we have heard of sin for large women and lots of styles for children included: DON'T MIS

EXTRA SPECIAL
Beautiful Philippine lingerie—gowns, envelope chemise—of fine nainsook; hand made and hand embroidered in new and dainty patterns. Each $3.95

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS; of fine nainsook, *trimmed with fine laces and* embroidery; also Windsor crepe tailored; not a one in the lot worth less than $2.15. Sale, each $1.59

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS—Windsor crepe, cut full and long; pink or white. Special, pair $1.00

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS; slipover style; in tailored or embroidery trimmed; cut full size; white or pink. Each 79c

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS OF FINE SOFT MUSLIN OR NAINSOOK; slip-over style or high neck, long sleeves; many beautiful styles, including sample garments. Sale, each $1.19

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS; a wonderful lot of beautiful garments. On sale, each $1.95

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS—Flesh pink batiste, with ruffle and elastic waist, pair 50c

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS; a wonderful lot of pretty styles; low or high neck; lace or embroidery trimmed; also tailored style; hand embroidered yokes; garments that sell usually at much more. Special at, each $1.00

Women's Extra Size Undermuslins
Hundreds of outsize garments for large women. Wonderful in cut, finish, trimmings and materials. Dainty, lovely models at astonishingly low prices.

OUT-SIZE GOWNS—Slipover style. Tailored models, cut big and full. Wonderful value—each $1.00

OUT-SIZE GOWNS—Beautiful garments with pretty yokes of lace and embroidery. Sale price—each $1.59

OUT-SIZE ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Many beautiful styles; splendid materials and trimmings—each $1.59

OUT-SIZE ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Many styles, cut full size. Remarkable values at, each $1.00

OUT-SIZE DRAWERS—Marked special in this sale at, pair, 79¢, $1 and $1.50.

WOMEN'S OUT-SIZE BLOOMERS—Flesh or white. Special, pair $1.50 and $1.95.

WOMEN'S OUT-SIZE SKIRTS—Made full, deep flounces of good embroidery. Special—each $1.59

BEAUTIFUL WHITE STAMPED GOODS AT WONDERFUL SALE PRICES

CHILDREN'S DRESSES; good styles; made-up in beautiful materials. Priced each. 25¢, 75¢, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

We bought a big job lot of stamped goods from the H. E. Verran Co., manufacturers of Royal Society brand merchandise—at a sacrifice price. If these goods were bought from this Company today the price would be 33⅓% higher than these quoted below. The job lot includes: Royal Society Packages, Royal Society Clover Bleach, Royal Society Dresses, Royal Society *Pure Linens*, Royal Society Towels, Royal Society Gowns.

WOMEN'S STAMPED GOWNS AND COMBINATIONS; Royal Society standard nainsook of excellent quality; Gowns at $2, combinations at $1.75.

PURE LINEN STAMPED GOODS—A beautiful quality material; attractive designs in doilies, centers and scarfs.

6-inch at, each	7½¢
9-inch at, each	17½¢
12-inch at, each	25¢
18-inch at, each	50¢
22-inch at, each	$1.00
36-inch at, each	$1.50
45-inch at, each	$2.75
18x36-inch, each	$1.00
18x45-inch, each	$1.12½
18x54-inch, each	$1.25
5x12-inch, each	37½¢
5x18-inch, each	50¢
14-inch napkins, each	25¢

Guest Towels
Huck; assortment of pretty designs, each 25c

HUCK TOWELS; large, heavy, close-woven material, each 50c

A LINE OF BEAUTIFUL CLOVER BLEACH STAMPED GOODS; attractive and durable—doilies, centers, napkins, scarfs and pin cushions.

7 inch, each	5¢	36 inch, each	75¢
12 inch, each	10¢	45 inch, each	$1.25
18 inch, each	20¢	18x35, each	37½¢
24 inch, each	37½¢	18x45, each	50¢
18x48, each	62½¢		
5x12, each	17½¢		
5x18, each	25¢		
14 inch napkins, each	10¢		

(Third Floor)

Turkish Bath Towels
Large; good quality; variety of patterns. Special, each 50c

BEAUTIFUL BED SETS IN CREAM CLOVER BLEACH, stamped in attractive designs for simple embroidery. There are bed spreads:

90x96 at, each	$3.25
75x96 at, each	$2.50
Sham scarfs, 24x54 at, each	62½¢
Sham scarfs, 24x78 at, each	$1.00
Laundry Bags at, each	75¢
Handkerchief Bags, each	25¢
Comforter Protectors, each	62½¢
22-inch Centers, each	32½¢
Dresser Scarfs, each	37½¢

An Astounding Offer
Just 50 Wonderful Coats

A special purchase from a jobber, anxious to clean up his line, of 50 beautiful coats at an astonishing price reduction. All good models, in the new wrappy or straight-line effects, in brown, reindeer, green, tan and lovely heather mixtures, all silk lined. Slender and large models. Sizes 16 to 44. Ordinarily these would be excellent values at from $35 to $45. For a White Sale feature, each— $20
(Second Floor)

LOVELY WHITE WAISTS AND MIDDIES
SPECIALLY PRICED

VOILE WAISTS $1.00
Pretty tailored models, also many styles daintily embroidered or lace-trimmed; exceptional values at, each ....

VOILE WAISTS; good quality; embroidered vest effects; square necks or tuxedo collar trimmed with Valenciennes or Venetian laces; exceptional values at, each $1.59

BEAUTIFUL FINE FRENCH VOILE WAISTS; embroidered or lace-trimmed; square or tuxedo collars; fine materials and workmanship; extra special, each $3.95

MIDDIES $1.00
Good lonsdale jean; full cut; long sleeves, sailor collar. Special for White Sale, each ....

REGULATION MIDDIES; braid-trimmed: blue or white collars; good quality lonsdale jean; fine for gymnasium or graduation wear. Extra special, each $1.59

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF PLAIN TAILORED WAISTS; voiles or dimities; high-low collars or the popular tuxedo collar and vest effect. Also assortment of hand-embroidered or lace-trimmed waists. Special, each $2.39
(Second Floor)

ATTRACTIVE

Apron Dresses
Of percale and gingham; light, medium and dark plaids, checks and stripes; our usual $1.95 values at, each ....

"Polly Prims"
Of unbleached muslin; hand embroidered in colors; a splendid value at, each $1.25

Big Values in IVORY "PYRALIN" and PEARL BEADS

IVORY "PYRALIN" BUTTON HOOKS—Special, each 24c

IVORY "PYRALIN" CLOTHES BRUSHES—Ea. $3.00

CLOTHES BRUSHES, "DUBARRY" STYLE—Special, each $3.97

IVORY "PYRALIN" HAIR BRUSHES. Special, each $3.00

ORIENTAL PEARL BEADS — Graduated — gold filled catches—18 or 20-inch lengths — our $1.95 value at, string $1.56

IVORY "PYRALIN" HAIR BRUSHES—Special, each $2.40

PICTURE FRAMES — Postcard size—special, each 84c
(Main Floor)

"JERGEN'S" BENZOIN AND ALMOND LOTION—bottle 35c

"MELBALINE" FACE POWDER — Popular shades—special, box 19c

"WOODBURY'S" FACIAL SOAP—Special at, cake 19c

"POMPEIAN" NIGHT CREAM—our usual 50c value, at 43c

BRIGHT NEW RUGS AND DRAPERIES

WHITE TABLE OIL CLOTH—Best quality. Special, yard 39c

MARQUISETTE; 36 or 48 inches wide; good quality ivory; our present 65c value; 36 inches wide at, yard 37c

Our $1.10 value, 48-inch, yard 69c

Our $1.35 value, 48-inch, yard 85c

FILET NET, NOTTINGHAM LACE AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—White or ivory—at ½ the former price.

IVORY FILET CURTAIN NETS—Neat designs; $1.35 yd. value at, yard 85c

Our present $2.50 value at, yard $1.49

Our present $3.00 value at, yard $1.98

FINE QUALITY DOTTED SWISS—Yard wide—our usual $1.15 yard value at, yard 73c

BEAUTIFUL WHITE LACE BED SETS—Our usual $16 value. Special $10.95

WHITE CURTAIN BOBBINET; 72-inch; good quality; our usual $1.75 value at, yard $1.10
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No goods reserved.
No phone or mail orders on advertised lines.
For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

SHOP IN OUR HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT — BIG SAVINGS

32-Piece SET DISHES
Princess blue and gold, set $6.95

Jan. Sale White Enamelware
Complete line Sauce Pans, Tea Kettles, Pitchers, Basins, Tea or Coffee Pot.
MONDAY SPECIAL
3-quart TEA KETTLE for $1.50
(Downstairs)

SALE OF LIFETIME ALUMINUM
"Lifetime" Pure Aluminum, complete line, all styles
SPECIAL—5-cup Percolator for $1.50
WILLOW CLOTHES BASKET, 25 inch, each $1.85

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...STORE IN OAKLAND---Your Money CHEERFULLY Refunded if You Ever Doubt It

...EN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS; fine quality cambric; white initial. Each 10c

MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS; our regular 50c value at each 29c

Men's Arrow Collars
Splendid line of popular styles and sizes, each 14c

Handkerchiefs
MEN'S CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS; fine quality, 10 for $1.00

MEN'S WHITE OUTING FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS; heavy quality; frog trimmed. Each .. $1.59

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OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, January 3rd

WHITE SALE IS ON

...WY WHITE BARGAINS—all over the store, and oh, ... GREAT JANUARY WHITE SALE a long time; the ...WONDERFUL. THEY'RE GREAT! Every advantage has been ... "Johnny-on-the-spot," and, with the application of our well-known ... in fresh, crisp, new merchandise are the result. Take our tip— ...G. (Be here early.) WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Hundreds of Snowy PILLOW CASES in Big Sale

100 DOZEN "PEQUOT" PILLOW CASES; extra heavy; size 45x36 at, each 43c

50 DOZEN PILLOW CASES; scalloped; good, durable quality; size 45x36 at, each 43c

300 DOZEN PILLOW CASES; some slightly imperfect, at, each 23c

BLEACHED PILLOW CASES, medium weight; size 42x36, each 25c

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...USLIN UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

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WOMEN'S MUSLIN SKIRTS—Well made, embroidery flounces in many pretty patterns. Good $1.45 value, at each 79c

WOMEN'S MUSLIN SKIRTS—Another hot special. Many beautiful styles. We consider them good $1.95 values at each $1.00

WOMEN'S MUSLIN SKIRTS—Pretty white skirts with lace or embroidery flounces—also tailored sateens with corded or pleated flounces. Special, each ... $1.95

MANY OTHER PRETTY SKIRTS ON SPECIAL SALE AT, each $2.45, $2.95 and $3.45

WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS—Of fine soft muslin, cut full. Finished with ruffle of embroidery. Pair 50c

WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS—Of soft muslin or nainsook with ruffle of fine embroidery. Pair 79c

WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS—Well made. Good quality embroidery or lace ruffles. Many pretty patterns. Pair $1.00

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WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Splendid quality material in a big line of pretty models. Special, each $1.59

BIG ASSORTMENT OF OTHER ENVELOPE CHEMISE — Specially priced at each $1.75, $1.95 and $3.45.

INFANTS' WHITE DRESSES 69c

Fine white nainsook, voile or organdies; lace or embroidery trimmed; many styles. These are good present $1.50 values. Special, each ....

GIRLS' MIDDIES; fine white jean, braided and laced in front; long sleeves; ages 6 to 14 years. This is a good present $1.95 value. Special, each $1.00

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(Children's Shop—Second Floor)

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WHITE TENNIS FLANNEL; 36-inch; heavy fleecy quality. Yard 28c

STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL; 36-inch; soft fleecy quality; pink and blue stripes at, yard 25c

STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL; 27-inch; good fleecy quality; pink and blue stripes. Yard 15c

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WHITE LONGCLOTH; 36-inch; soft finish; bolt of 10 yards at.... $1.88

BLEACHED SHEETS; 81x90; medium weight; good quality. Each $1.00

"GARDEN CITY" SHEETS; 72x90; good, durable quality. Each $1.25

BLEACHED SHEETS; 81x90; good, durable quality. Each $1.29

SCALLOPED SHEETS; 81x90; good quality. Each $1.59

FINE NAINSOOK; soft finish; box of 12 yards for $3.90

200 BOLTS NAINSOOK—Good soft finish—bolt of ten yards for $1.79

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Good heavy quality. Wonderful bargains

Size 54x90 at each....	$1.00
Size 63x90 at each....	$1.15
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Size 72x90 at each....	$1.19
Size 81x90 at each....	$1.29
Size 90x90 at each....	$1.35
Size 90x99 at each....	$1.45
Size 90x108 at each....	$1.59

(Downstairs)

BLEACHED SHEETING; 2 yards wide; good quality. Yard 48c

BLEACHED SHEETING; 2¼ yards wide; good quality. Yard 55c

UNBLEACHED SHEETING; 60 in. wide; good heavy quality. Yard 39c

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM" MUSLIN; 36-inch; soft finish at, yard 19c

"HOPE" MUSLIN; 36-inch; soft finish; standard quality. Yard 18c

150 DOZEN BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS; heavy quality; 22x45; great bargain, each.... 39c

200 DOZEN SMALL TURKISH TOWELS; good absorbent quality; slightly imperfect, each 10c

50 DOZEN HONEYCOMB BATH TOWELS; heavy absorbent quality; blue border; large size, each 29c

60 DOZEN TURKISH TOWELS; heavy quality; pink border. Large size, each 25c

HUCK TOWELS; good quality; absorbent; white or with red border, each 10c

GARMENTS for the Housewife

White Bungalow Aprons 95c

Of white twill; square necks and slip-on styles; belts and pockets. Priced at, each $1.95

Kitchen Aprons

Gingham or percale; extra full with bibs; medium or dark figures or checks at, each 50c

(Second Floor)

Short Kimonos

Of flannelette; medium or dark patterns; belts and pockets at, each $1.95

New Year Prices on BEAUTIFUL WHITE SILKS and DRESS GOODS

MESSALINE; 35 inch; yd., $1.75 and $2.00

TAFFETA; 35 inch, yard, $1.50, $2.25 and $3.00

DUCHESSE SATIN; 36-in. yard .....$3.00 and $3.75

SATIN CHARMEUSE; 40-inch; yard.......... $3.50

SATIN TWILL; 36-inch, yard... $1.75

SATIN DE CHINE 36-inch, yard $1.95

CREPE DE CHINE; 40-inch, yard...... 95c

SPORT SILK; yard $1.95

TRICOLETTE; 36-inch, yard.... $2.75

CORDUROY; 32-inch, yd., 95c and $1.25

CREPE METEOR; 40-inch yard $3.95

HABUTAI; 27 in., yard 75c

WASH SATIN; 36-inch, yard... $1.75

PONGEE; 34-inch, yard—$2.50 and $3.75

DRESS GOODS

GRANITE CLOTH; 40-inch, yard $1.95

JERSEY CLOTH; 44-inch, yard.... $1.50

(Main Floor)

BROADCLOTH; 52-inch; yard .....$4.50 and $5.50

TRICOTINE; 36-inch; yard.... $3.50

CHINCHILLA; 54-inch, yard.... $5.00

CASHMERE; 36-inch, yard.... $2.25

COATINGS; 52-inch, yard.... $1.48

BROCADED SATEEN; 36-inch yard $1.25

...AT HAPPY NEW YEAR PRICES

...FIBRE RUGS; neat designs; inexpensive rugs that give splendid wear:

...x9, $16.50 value. Special, each $10.95

9x12, $27.00 value. Special, each $17.95

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS; good serviceable colors and patterns:

8.3x10.6, $45 value at, each $29.95

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...Floor)

Handsome Axminster Rugs

Extra heavy seamless; new colorings and patterns; our $72.00 value, 8.3x10.6 at, each... $54.00

$82.00 value, 9x12, each $63.00

$85.00 value, 8.3x10.6, each $65.00

$98.00 value, 9x12, each $74.00

BEAUTIFUL AXMINSTER RUGS; colorings and designs you will like. Our recent $65.00 value, 9x12. Special, each $44.00

Our recent $67.50 value, each $49.00

BEAUTIFUL WILTON RUGS; new colorings and patterns; former value $139.00, 8.3x10.6. Special, each $89.00

Former value $145, each ..$94

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100 YARDS OF MOIRE RIBBON; 4¼ inches wide; all-silk quality; white; our recent 45c value at, yard 15c

WIDE FANCY RIBBON LOOM ENDS; 5 to 6½ inches wide; many patterns and colors; 1 to 5 yards in length; our former 95c quality. Special at, yard 47½c

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Women's White Silk Hose

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WOMEN'S FINE COTTON HOSE; black only; sizes 8½ to 10; our recent 65c value at, pair.......... 39c

CHILDREN'S WHITE SILK SOCKS; reinforced lisle cuff top; sizes 6 to 9. Special at, pair 39c

(Main Floor)

GOOD THINGS TO EAT FROM OUR GROCERTERIA

...YELLOW CLING PEACHES "DEL MONTE" brand; No. 2½ tin; 50c value, at tin.......... 39c

"SPRATT'S" DOG OR CAT FOOD. Package 38c

TUNA MEAT, "Ambassador" brand; solid white meat; No. ½ tin: our 35c value at, tin 29c

No. 1 tin, 69c value, tin 52c

"JELLO" or "JIFFY JELL," assortment of flavors, at package 10c

"SKINNER'S" PASTES: noodles, macaroni, etc. Package 9c

"REEL" BRAND RAVIOLAS OR ENCHILADAS; 1000 tins to be sold Monday at, tin 9c

BARTLETT PEARS, "Red Crest" brand; good fruit; packed in No. 2½ tins. Underpriced at, tin 25c

(Downstairs)

"PRIMROSE" SALAD OIL; bottle 42c

ASPARAGUS, "BANQUET" BRAND; No. 2½ tin; medium green; 45c value at 37c

Medium white; 49c value at 39c

PURE ORANGE MARMALADE, "Griffin's" brand; 1000 No. 1 tall tins offered special Monday at, tin 14c

Pay checks freely cashed (main floor)
Women's rest room (second floor)
Open until 5:30 P. M.

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Specials for Monday, January 3rd

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TRIBUNE WRITER, PRESIDENT OF GRIDIRON CLUB

In his joint capacity of staff correspondent at Washington, for the Oakland TRIBUNE and political writer of the Washington Star, O. N. Messenger, veteran of Washington journalism, has added a new laurel to his crown.

Briefly told, he has been elected president of the nation and world famed Gridiron Club, on whose heated bars many a national and international figure has frizzled and fried over the fires of broad burlesque and keen satire.

O. N. Messenger—he was christened Overton North Messenger, but has withstood it—through his years of activity has retained his sense of humor, like a shining untarnishable shield, and it is that faculty coupled with the respect in which he is held personally and as a correspondent, that has brought the new reward.

"Jack" Messenger, for few know him otherwise in Washington save it be those who out of deference apply the "mister," is a native of Alabama and still has Dixie in his intonation. He has been 35 years at newspaper work, most of that time in positions of peculiar responsibility.

At one time he was with the New York Herald bureau. That was when Herbert A. Preston was its chief. After that the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph and the Minneapolis Times depended upon him for their "low down deep stuff" in Washington. Bureaus of the Philadelphia Press, the New York Press and the Chicago Inter-Ocean of famous memory saw his hat hung on their pegs.

For years since then the Washington Star's political columns have been "Jack" Messenger.

And now, through The TRIBUNE, Oakland is coming to know him, and will watch him the more that he has been chosen to direct the journalistic imps who blow the coals over which our great men are caused to squirm mirthful squirms while their idiosyncracies and foibles, their pet projects and great endeavors are given a levelling turn on the spit of raillery.

WORK OF HIKERS' CLUB REVIEWED

Announcing this New Year's Day as the first anniversary of the organization of the Contra Costa Hills Club, Harold French, president of this "Community-Recreation" association, has reviewed the activities of its first year and outlined its plans for 1921 in the following statement:

"On New Year's Day, 1920, a gathering of nature-loving enthusiasts assembled at "The Hights," formerly the home of Joaquin Miller, and authorized an organizing committee to launch this movement to popularize and conserve the natural beauties of the Contra Costa Hills. After several initial walks and meetings in the Oakland Public Museum and the Boy Scout Camp, the formal organization of the club was effected on Washington's Birthday.

BIG WORK UNDERTAKEN

"Through the co-operation of the Oakland Recreation Department and Community Service and the financial support of public-spirited firms and individuals, an ambitious program was conducted at "The Hights" in the holding of Easter Sunset Vespers under the direction of Alexander Stewart. More than 3000 persons attended these open-air services.

"Throughout the year excursions to various points of interest were taken on Sundays by well-attended parties which covered nearly 600 miles afoot by roads and trails between the foothills in Oakland and Berkeley and Mount Diablo.

COMMUNITY CAMP

"Thanks to the interest taken by the Oakland Park Board and Jay B. Nash, superintendent of recreation, a municipal camp was opened in Joaquin Miller Park by those city departments. It was called 'Camp Cinderella' because it afforded stay-at-home vacationists ample accommodations to camp out in Oakland's own redwood forest and enjoy 'a vacation on the installment plan' in week-end outings.

"During the coming year plans will include a campaign for the opening of a model municipal camping-ground on Redwood Peak, the placing of signs of direction, the improvement of trails, the maintenance of springs and care of picnicking 'oases' in suitable areas to be set apart for the enjoyment of the non-trespassing public.

"An illustrated booklet with maps and brief descriptions of the many interesting trips we enjoy will shortly be issued for free distribution."

Saturday Lectures To Resume Jan. 8

Paul Elder announces that he will resume the series of Saturday afternoon lectures by prominent speakers after the holidays, on January 8, at 2:30 p. m. There is no admission charge and the interested public is invited. Following is the lecture program for January: January 8, Prof. A. L. Kroeber of the University of California, subject, "Psychoanalysis"; January 15, Gobind Behari Lal, M. A., subject "High-Brows on America"; January 22, Prof. E. O. James of Mills College, subject, "What is the Use of Poetry?"; January 29, Prof. W. H. Carruth of Stanford University, subject, Reading from his forthcoming volume, "The Modern Problem and Other Poems."

Legion to Install Officers January 11

BERKELEY, Jan. 1.—Arrangements have been made for an imposing ceremony at the annual installation of officers of Berkeley Post No. 7 of the American Legion, January 11. Fred F. Bebergall, adjutant of the department of California of the ex-service men's order, will conduct the ceremony.

To avoid any lapse in subscriptions to the American Legion Weekly, the legion's national publication, all members have been urged by local officers to pay up their dues for next year at once.

CANADA'S EXPORTS.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 1.—Canada exported during the fiscal year 1919-1920 8,863,065 barrels of flour, valued at $94,132,675, compared with 115,635 barrels valued at $321,773 in 1910.

THE BON MARCHE
12th at CLAY STS.

Annual Clearance Sale

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED
25% to 50%

BLANKETS, Nashua Wool Nap; gray, silk bound edges; 64x80 inches—$7.50 values.......... $4.98

PLAID BLANKETS, large fleecy and warm; bought to sell at $8.50; now $5.35

COMFORTERS, large size, filled with good quality cotton; $5.00 value $3.65

CORPORAL SHEETS, 72x90 — extra heavy quality .. $1.08

CORPORAL PILLOW CASES; 42x36...... 29c

PEQUOT SHEETS; 72x90 .... $1.69

Ladies' Windsor Crepe NIGHTGOWNS; extra size, pink or white.... $1.95

Ladies' MUSLIN DRAWERS—full cut; regular and out size; up to $1.00 value 50c

LADIES' NON-SHRINKABLE VESTS; all styles up to $2.50 values..... $1.50

Ladies' Hosiery

Mercerized Silk Lisle Hose; all shades; 75c value 48c

BURSON'S Outsize, Mercerized Hose: black, white and cordovan, up to $1.00 value 69c

BEAR BRAND Silk Hose: all colors 95c

ROCKFORD Cashmere Hose; all sizes...... 75c

Front or Back Laced CORSETS; pink or white, up to $3.00 values..... $1.59

BARGAINS In Our Odds and Ends Section

EMBROIDERY INSERTIONS—2 inches wide, yard 3c

EMBROIDERY EDGINGS; up to 5 inches wide, yard 5c

VALENCIENNES INSERTION and BEADING, yard 2c

CLUNIE LACES, up to 7 inches wide, yard... 25c

MALINES and VEILINGS—all colors, yard 12½c

SILK CHIFFON; double width; all colors; yard 25c

NETTING; double width; very fine, yard 50c

ALL-OVER LACES; white or black; yard.. 25c

10,000 BUTTERICK PATTERNS all styles; each 5c

MILLINERS' ATTENTION!

A Wonderful Line of FEATHERS, PLUMES, FANCIES, TRIMMINGS and NOVELTIES

5c TO 98c

Men's Department

MEN'S UNDERWEAR; cotton ribbed, heavy weight; $1.25 value, garment.. 79c

BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR—short or long sleeves; 75c value, garment .. 50c

WOOL UNDERWEAR; medium weight; all sizes; $1.60 value, garment 75c

WOOL UNDERWEAR; heavy weight; $1.75 value....... $1.20

FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR—heavy weight; $1.50 value $1.15

COLLINS' ALL WOOL Double-breasted Underwear; $3.50 value . $1.95

CHALMERS' UNION SUITS—gray or ecru color; heavy weight; $3.50 value $1.95

UNIVERSITY White Wool Union Suits; $4.00 value $2.45

COOPER'S WOOL UNION SUITS; $5.00 value $2.95

MEN'S HOSE; Record brand—all colors; 35c value 25c

WOOL HOSE, heavy weight—gray or camel's hair color, 50c value 29c

CASHMERE HOSE; all sizes—60c value; 3 pairs $1.00

NELSEN KNIT HOSE; heavy and strong, pair 15c

PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS—75c value, pair 50c

NECKWEAR—All silk four-in-hand style, 75c and $1.00 values 50c

FLANNEL SHIRTS—Khaki or gray, union-made; $5.00 values.......... $3.95

CORDUROY PANTS—Narrow weave; all sizes; $5.50 values........ $3.95

GROCERTERIA Clearance Sale

TOMATOES, Hayward brand, No. 2½ cans, 3 cans 25c

ALBACORE TUNA, light and dark meat; 4 cans. 25c

COLUMBIA SARDINES, per can 5c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, per pkg 12c

HERSHEY'S COCOA, ½-lb. can 19c

SCHILLING'S TEA, all flavors; ¼-lb. pkg. 19c

TREE TEA, Ceylon or green mixed, per lb. 45c

SCHILLING'S BAKING POWDER, 3 cans .. $1.00

DEL MONTE SPINACH tall cans, 3 for 25c

UNWANTED MAN PUTS SELF IN JAIL

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Following two years of forced travel through Switzerland, Italy, Spain, England and France, William Schoenberg, a German, has been sentenced to thirteen months imprisonment in Paris for returning to France after being expelled.

Schoenberg's adventures since the war recall those of Castro, the Venezuelan president, who has asked to leave nearly every country in Europe.

Married to a French woman, Schoenberg before the war was representative at Paris of various German houses. When the war started he declared himself to be an Alsatian. The lie was discovered and he was sentenced to detention for the remainder of the war.

After the armistice Schoenberg was released and expelled from France. In Switzerland he learned that he had been condemned to death in Germany for high treason as a deserter. Then he was arrested in Switzerland and returned to France because he did not have a German vise on his passport. Entering Spain the same thing happened, and Italy and England both closed their doors to him as an undesirable immigrant.

Forced to remain in France, Schoenberg settled the problem by giving himself up to the police who promptly imprisoned him again.

On his release a year hence Schoenberg hopes passports will have been abolished, in which case he intends going to the United States.

Coal prices were 1200 per cent above pre-war rates in Berlin during last winter.

Socialize Germany in Ten Years, Plan of Capitalist

By FRANZ EHRNHOFF
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—The whole industrial socialization problem which caused such a flurry after the revolution has gradually concentrated until now it is centered around the socialization of the coal mines. Formulation of a socialization bill is now entrusted to a committee of the Reichswirtschaftsrat. It is believed this committee will find a middle way between the so-called Lederer plan (full immediate socialization) and the Rathenau plan (socialization gradually within a period of 30 years). Investigation indicates that the majority of the German workmen stand behind the idea of full socialization of the mines. There can be no doubt that [illegible] to throw the torch of a new general strike among the ranks of the laborers were the government to seek to side step this time.

ACTION WANTED

The workmen are becoming tired of much talk about socialization and little action. But everybody concerned is finding it difficult to put into practice a real scheme of either full or partial socialization.

A clear proposal has come only from the former first director of the Thyssen concern, the [illegible] Herr Horten, organizer of the great works at Hamborn, one of the biggest plants in the world. [illegible] and on the friendship of [illegible] circles through his scheme. Horten contends that coal socialization done is insufficient and even impossible. He would socialize a number of branches. His plan contemplates making one great factory organization out of a number of kinds of plants in the Ruhr district and placing this under control of the community at large.

ADD OTHER LINES

With this great factory organization as a basis he would add other lines from time to time until at the end of six ten years the whole country had been socialized. He [illegible] that coal alone cannot be socialized because of the fact that it is intertwined with other lines [illegible] steel.

He would socialize only industries which are fully developed and whose existence is indispensable to the common welfare. Lines which require especial inventive talent or research which would be lost [illegible] individual initiative than otherwise he would leave unsocialized. In other words he would take only lines from which no new progress can be expected. Coal, iron and [illegible] have in general reached their high point in development. And many industries he claims do not want to progress further; in fact they buy up patents and scrap them rather than utilize them.

CAPITAL MASSING

While the socialization people are busy with their schemes a great massing of capital is occurring, taking the form of concentration of very big enterprises. The [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] movement. In the [illegible] Voegler [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] trated Stinnes group belong coal, electrical works, iron mines, [illegible] steel works, auto works and shipping interests. The concern has interests in the Hamburg Amerika line, the Deutsch Ostafrika line and number of shipbuilding concerns. Stinnes [illegible] [illegible] influence [illegible] at least 90 [illegible] newspapers.

The [illegible] great concern is the Kloeckner with interests in mines and numerous factories, while the big Thyssen concern has iron works, mines, machine works and shipbuilding.

JAPANESE WOMEN WILL ASK BALLOT

TOKYO, Jan. [illegible]—The growing interest taken by women in public matters in Japan is shown by efforts which are being made by a society of new women to secure equal suffrage for women. A bill has been drawn up to this effect which will be introduced at the coming session of the Diet.

As a matter of fact the women want even greater right than are accorded men in Japan. At present for whereas at present no one is allowed to vote who does not pay at least 3 yen [illegible] taxes, the women want this qualification eliminated in regard to them, as they argue that all women who are occupied with conducting the affairs of their households should have the same rights as women engaged in business. Another measure proposes to do away with the present police regulation which prevents women from attending political meetings.

The same organization of women proposes to place before the Diet a [illegible] law which will require all men to provide themselves with medical certificate testifying to their physical fitness before they are allowed to marry.

British Woman Urges Sex to Prevent Wars

LONDON, Jan. 1.—"The special mission of women in public life is to make war impossible in the future," said Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, who has just returned from a visit to the United States where she spoke on behalf of the Women's International League.

"As non-combatants," she added, "we are in the best possible position. We are not so liable to be called cowards, and we can say what we think about war. It is essential that we should say it so clearly that the governments of all countries will have to listen. We must bring about universal disarmament.

"Men are the weaker sex. They are quite helpless, quite unable to protect themselves. They are caught in the net of war. Only women are able to protect them, and in future I shall devote my time to appealing to women all over the world to protect them.

"A woman who sends her boy to war is like a woman who throws her baby to the wolves following her sleigh. A woman would give her life to save her helpless baby. He is quite as helpless when he becomes of military age."

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COTTON HOSE— 25c values—Now	12½c
Cooper's UNION SUITS— $3 values, heavy weights—Now	$1.50
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Levi Straus KOVERALLS	$1.15
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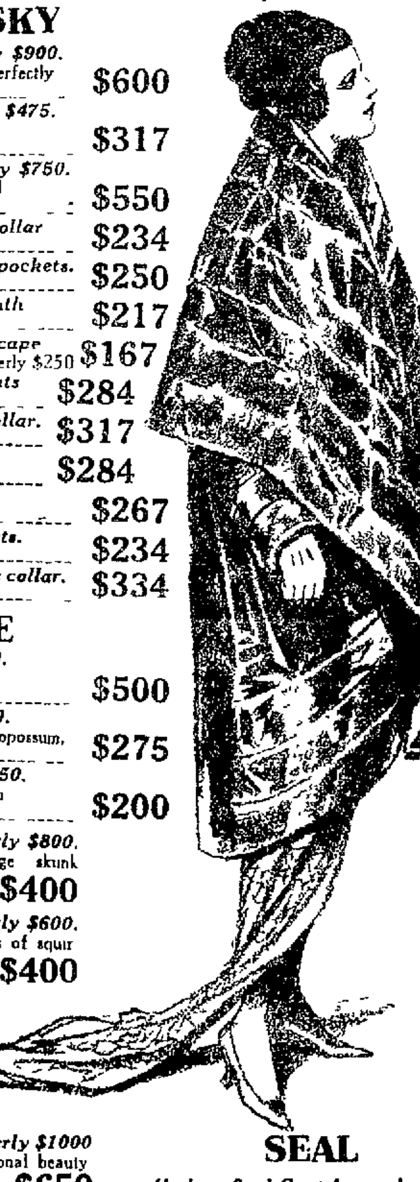

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Mink Coatee formerly $900. Knee length Coatee of fine dark skins, full model, with tail and paw trimming — $600
Mink Cape formerly $900. Handsome deep yoke model with very long stole front with sable paw trimming — $600
Mink Stole formerly $500 Unusually smart shaped Stole with long cape back — $333
Mink Cape formerly $550. Large shawl collar and stole fronts enhance this Cape of beautiful dark skin — $367
Mink Cape formerly $350. Circular model of selected skins — $234
Mink Cape formerly $550. A full sweep Cape exhibiting a deep yoke collar — $367

SQUIRREL

Squirrel Wrap formerly $1800 Dark skins—45 inches long An unusual value — $900
Squirrel Coatee formerly $650 A tail trimmed garment with deep collar of self fur — $375
Squirrel Coatee formerly $750. Circular model of Siberian squirrel with bell sleeves — $400
Squirrel Coatee formerly $750 Yoke back and tail trimmed, with novelty sleeve — $400
Alaska Seal Wrap formerly $1500 A 45 inch wrap, with skunk collar and cuffs — $750
Near Seal Coat formerly $450. Belted model 45 inches long, self trimmed — $300
Near Seal Coat formerly $385. 30 inches long, with skunk collar and cuffs — $200
Near Seal Coat formerly $385. 36 inches long with deep squirrel collar — $225
Near Seal Coat formerly $385. 36 inches long with skunk collar and cuffs — $225
Hudson Seal Coat formerly $850. Deep border and collar and cuffs of skunk — $550
Alaska Seal Coat formerly $1000 Genuine fine pelts in a 36-in. garment with Eastern skunk collar and cuffs — $600

SEAL

Hudson Seal Coat formerly $900. 36-inch model with large beaver collar and cuffs and deep border — $600
Hudson Seal Coat formerly $750 38-inch model with choice beaver collar and cuffs — $400

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Russian Fitch Cape formerly $350 Unusually smart Cape with deep yoke and stole front — $210
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Caracul Wrap formerly $1500. With large collar Russian Sable banded — $750
Caracul Coat formerly $900. With stunning skunk collar and cuffs — $450

SKUNK

Large Skunk Coatee formerly $550. With shawl collar and deep yoke — $367
Large Skunk Cape formerly $500 With deep yoke and shawl collar — $333
Cape formerly $400. With deep yoke and long stole front — $267
Skunk Cape Stole, formerly $375 — $250
Skunk Circular Cape formerly $325. With stole front — $217
Skunk Shawl formerly $155. Cape style — $103
Shaped Stole fromerly $265. With tail tail trimming — $177
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CLARK CASE MAY BE GIVEN TO JURY NEXT WEDNESDAY

The trial of Mrs. [illegible] Clark for the alleged murder of Chester Clark, her husband, will [illegible] on what is expected to be its final [illegible] when it is resumed in District Court before Superior Judge James G. Quinn at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Beset from the start by innumerable obstacles, [illegible] both the State and the defense expect that by the end of this week the jury will have returned a verdict and the sentence will have been pronounced by the court.

Shortly after court convenes tomorrow morning, District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto will finish with his cross examination of Dr. W. [illegible] Adam, psychiatrist [illegible] the principal witness [illegible] defense counsel to support their contention that the woman was [illegible] insane at the time she is alleged to have fired the pistol shots.

After Adams leaves the stand at least one more witness will be called by C. A. [illegible] McGee, chief counsel for the defendant, before he rests his case. The rest [illegible] sumed will [illegible] medical man.

It is hoped [illegible] the [illegible] least.

Nephew of Tolstoy To Speak in Oakland

Two [illegible] in Oakland are announced to be given this week by Baron Eugene [illegible] of Moscow, originator and teacher of the Prime Harmonial System. These will be Wednesday evening at Ebell Club and Thursday evening at the Auditorium. The lectures will be followed by the organization of classes at Ebell.

Baron [illegible] is a nephew of the late Count Leo Tolstoy. Before the war he traveled extensively through his own country demonstrating the healing system which he will exploit here. He was a high executive officer of the Slavic Red Cross and also did personal work among wounded men in the American Hospital in France. En route to the coast he lectured to large audiences in eastern centers.

He maintains that illness, poverty and kindred misfortunes arise from humanity's failure to understand surrounding but unseen forces, and proposes an acquaintance with these forces that will permit man to master not only his mind but his body and soul.

Three Solano Wives File Divorce Suits

FAIRFIELD, Solano County, Jan. 1.—Eulah U. Troulsot has filed a suit for divorce against Rowlin L. Troulsot, alleging cruelty.

Helen Dooley of Suisun has filed a suit against John A. Dooley, alleging that when she was married to him last August he had a wife living in Fresno. Mrs. Dooley desires her marriage annulled.

Lillian B. [illegible]cquier of Benicia has filed a divorce suit against her husband, Robert L. [illegible]cquier, alleging extreme cruelty. She says he has associated with other women and has conducted a bootlegging joint in Benicia.

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Salzedo Harp Ensemble, San Carlo Grand Opera, Julia Claussen, Contralto, Are Chief of January Music

SALZEDO HARP ENSEMBLE, unusually and [illegible] group of musicianships who will appear this month in concert at the Auditorium Theater under the auspices of the Oakland Teachers' music section.

Plans Proceeding for Folk Song Festival

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

The Easter is to have its first opera season in a number of years, since in fact there was a four day stretch at the old Macdonough theater some four or five years ago. This time it is the San Carlos Grand Opera company which has made a [illegible] equally compounded of artistic and financial virtues in several tours up and down the land.

Fortune Gallo, the sleek, handsome, smilingly courteous little impresario of the company, is what one expects an operatic impresario primarily to be. He is Italian. Not a singer himself, his wife nevertheless is more or less of a diva, and on previous occasions has sung some of the best roles in the troupe's repertoire. Whether she sings with the company this year or not I have not learned.

At any rate two artists of recognized ability will appear, and these are Alice Gentle, endeared to western listeners in numerous operatic and recital affairs, and Anna Fitziu, whose rise to fame in New York opera has been of recent heralding. If Anna Fitziu lives half up to the advance notices one receives of her, she alone should make the opera worth while. For Alice Gentle we need no encomiums better than our own.

Beside these two great artists Gallo promises his own company is up to former standards. Miss Gentle is to sing in "Carmen" and Miss Fitziu in "Madame Butterfly" and is Mimi in "La Boheme." The schedule of operas to be given during the season, which opens January 17, is as follows, according to announcement of Manager John T. MacArthur of Ye Liberty playhouse:

Monday, "Rigoletto"; Tuesday, "Madame Butterfly"; Wednesday matinee, "Love Tales of Hoffmann"; Wednesday night, "Carmen"; Thursday, "Aida"; Friday, "La Boheme"; Saturday afternoon, "Faust"; Saturday night, "Il Trovatore."

The seats will go on sale at Ye Liberty box office January 10.

SARANO COMING WITH HARPISTS

The third concert of the five to be given this season under the direction of Miss Z. W. Potter, manager of the Artists' Concerts Series, is soon to be held at the Auditorium opera house, when the famous Salzedo Harp Ensemble will be heard in a superb combination program with Povla Frijsh, the Danish lyric soprano, on Monday night, January 10.

The Salzedo Harp Ensemble, organized by Carlos Salzedo, who is touring with the organization this year, is rated in musical circles as the best organization of its kind ever to appear in public. There are six artists, all young women who have had their training under Salzedo, and their ensemble music has been called by the Boston Transcript "a little bit of heaven."

As for Povla Frijsh, her work has been most highly spoken of by the musical editors of other cities, who have uniformly agreed that no more magnetic personality has graced the concert stage in many seasons. Mosla Frijsh has been compared to the divine Sarah in that her art, like Bernhardt's, has become a law unto itself.

Miss Potter requests music-lovers to arrange for their seats early, as it will be impossible to place seats on the stage and in the orchestra, as was done during the last concert when Pasquale Amato sang with Kitty Beale.

MME. CLAUSSEN TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

Mme. Julia Claussen, at present acknowledged [illegible] [illegible] sopranos will appear [illegible] January 18 [illegible] Le Fevre Brusher [illegible] cal music lover need little introduction to the dramatic [illegible] singer of the No[illegible] [illegible] cry is still fresh [illegible] terpretation of Delilah [illegible] the University of California Greek Theater.

Those who have heard her in concert maintain that she is just as imposing an artist there [illegible] she is in opera, and that [illegible] in her various numbers [illegible] differentiation and [illegible] of expression [illegible] an interest of [illegible] own.

Her local recital [illegible] Le Fevre Bruhler [illegible] will prove the [illegible] tendance of [illegible] Eastbay cities [illegible] suitably include [illegible] group of the colorful [illegible] native Northland.

NEGRO FOLK SONG FESTIVAL PROGRESSES

The first community [illegible] ganize a permanent chorus [illegible] nify and properly present [illegible] ful songs of the Southland and [illegible] compositions.

Thus [illegible] an advance feature [illegible] designated the negro folk song festival which will be held in the municipal auditorium theater Monday night, January 4. The festival will be given under the auspices of the Fanny J. Coppin club with Mrs. [illegible] Azalia Hackley of the Chicago National Vocal Institute as organizer and director.

Under Mrs. Hackley's direction there is now a [illegible] hundred voices in rehearsal. The program is shortly to be announced. The choristers are not being taught a cut and dried rendition of [illegible] songs but are being made to understand their beauty, their pride they should have in them, and finally how really to sing them. "To shout in unison," is the instructor explains, "To sob in unison, to laugh in unison and to sing their insides out in unison is a spontaneous emotional expression."

These further things Mrs. Hackley has to say of the project:

"The real negro folk songs are not those exploited by black face minstrels. Any folk song must have sprung from the experiences of a people and then must have been handed down from generation to generation before they were printed. 'The Suwanee River' by Stephen Foster and other well known songs by him and other white composers are not folk songs, no matter how much we may love them.

"The negro is a vocal mine. He is vocally equipped with a singer's mouth, a singer's nose, a singer's cheek bones and teeth, a singer's backbone and best of all a singer's diaphragm, which may appear dormant but which may always awaken as an emotional center.

"The negro folk song is something that few white singers can sing well unless they possess great emotional power. A charged vital current is essential. Great strength, enthusiasm and abandon are often required. The huge expression [illegible] is exhausting unless [illegible] thick and strong.

"The negroes sang these songs as an expression of their hearts and the songs must be sung from their hearts. Soloists who fail to bring them from the heart fail to satisfy their audiences.

"No matter how well soloists or quartettes may sing these songs they do not give the proper effect because most of these songs had their origin in the camp meeting. The success of this first effort will encourage a permanent chorus [illegible] try on this community work."

GRAVEURE TELLS HIS IDEAS ON PROGRAMS

Louis Graveure, one of the most distinguished personalities on the concert stage, will be presented [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Who [illegible] I wonder [illegible] for. Are they [illegible] to give [illegible] sentiment? [illegible] the night [illegible] the one who can [illegible] doing the best [illegible]. And yet he must bear in [illegible] that an audience represents [illegible] types of thought. His duty [illegible] a recital singer [illegible] to reach [illegible] with some [illegible] will [illegible] best [illegible] while [illegible] will [illegible] but will even go away thinking well of the others on account of that one. Nobody is fonder of serious music than I am, but I never pick out songs that are difficult to understand and throw them at the heads of my listeners. The public, when you approach it with music, does not know everything, but it does feel everything."

Two Guests to Sing in Gallo Forces

SWEDISH TENOR WILL SING HERE

David Bjorling, the well known lyric tenor of Stockholm, Sweden, will give a concert Saturday evening, January 8, at the Oakland Auditorium theater. The concert will be under the auspices of the choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church and a program of songs in Swedish, English and Italian will be rendered.

A feature of the Bjorling concerts is the singing of three young sons of Bjorling, who accompany him on all his concert tours. The youngest of the sons is Gosta, [illegible] years old, and the others are Jussi, 7 years old, and Olle, 11 years old.

The boys sing solos, duets and quartets with the elder Bjorling, and critics of repute have praised them. Bjorling trained his sons since babyhood and Olle was 11 years old [illegible] has [illegible] on the concert [illegible] since he was 4. They all [illegible] the national costume of Sweden.

In addition to the big program to be given by Bjorling and his sons, several [illegible] are to be sung by the Swedish Singing Society of San Francisco in charge of [illegible] Axel Pihlstrom.

TETRAZZINI TO COME IN RECITAL

Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, who is now having the most successful tour of her entire career under the management of W. H. (Doc) Leahy, will give a concert at the Exposition Auditorium Easter Sunday afternoon, March 27, under the local direction of Frank W. Healy.

DE GOGORZA TO GIVE TWO RECITALS

Emilio de Gogorza, noted Spanish-American baritone, will give two song recitals at the Columbia theater, San Francisco, on the afternoons of January 3 and 9. He will also give a recital in Berkeley at the University of California. The singer has wired his San Francisco manager, Selby C. Oppenheimer, that he is sending two specially constructed programs to be given there. Oppenheimer is now receiving mail orders for the two Gogorza concerts and in order to accommodate the hundreds who will want to make their reservations early, he will place tickets on sale at Sherman, Clay & Company Monday, January 3.

VALLEJO PAIR WED

VALLEJO, Jan. 1.—Judge J. A. Browne officiated at the wedding of Leonard B. Weybrauch and Miss Ethel Johnson last night. The ceremony was performed at the Vallejo Annex and many residents were present.

HEALTH FOR 1921

Hen Hary [illegible]. Three free lectures Hotel Oakland Ballroom Sunday afternoon and evening, 3:15 and 8:15. Also special free lecture Monday evening at 8 sharp, same place. Admission free, everybody welcome.

Music Teachers Lay Plans For Big Federation Meeting

The Alameda County Music Teachers' Association with a busy year ahead took stock of its past year and its artistic and social assets at the Berkeley Piano clubhouse Thursday evening. An interesting program, announcement of election and of plans for the approaching state convention in Oakland, refreshments and dancing filled the evening.

Mme. Sofia Newland Neustadt was re-elected president and other officers were selected as follows, most of them re-elected: Vice president, Mr. Carroll Nicholson; recording secretary, Miss Gladys MacDonald; financial secretary, Gerard Taillandier; directors, Mrs. Charles Ayres, Mrs. J. R. Del Valle and Thomas Frederick Freeman.

So far as plans for the convention, the eleventh annual gathering of the California Federation of Music Teachers, are concerned, it was still early to make any very definite announcement. The convention will be held around the first week in July and either at the Hotel Oakland or the Auditorium or at both in part. The convention will continue for four days, the program being filled with musical offerings and with discussions of value to the delegates. Of these there will be several hundred, judging from past years, and coming from the Sacramento, San Francisco, Alameda county, San Jose, Los Angeles, San Diego and Riverside federations.

The program Thursday night was of varied interests, not all of them musical, but all of them entertaining. Those which lay [illegible] strict sphere of the federation were a brief address by Rev. Charles William Poole of Christ church, [illegible] monologues by R. H. Mulholland [illegible] dancing numbers by Mlle. Alice Eracle of Paris.

The music program was as follows:

Sonata in G minor for violin (Tartini), Arthur Conradi, violinist.

Songs, "I Came With [illegible]" (La Forge), "Vale" (Russell), "Dawn" (Curran), Miss Ruth Hall Crandall, contralto; Miss Helen [illegible], accompanist.

Piano solo, "Valse Caprice" (Cyril Scott), "Le Nuit" (Glazounov), "Intermezzo" (Dohnanyi), Miss Alice Dean.

Male quartet, Messrs. [illegible], Jones, Bennett and Anderson.

Native Sons Greet New Year With Ball

MARTINEZ, Jan. 1.—A confetti and serpentine battle at midnight featured the New Year ball held here last night by Mt. Diablo parlor of Native Sons. [illegible] for the home[illegible] fund [illegible] by the organization.

Mr. [illegible] appointed [illegible] to District Attorney [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Holloway [illegible] [illegible] City on [illegible] relative.

ELKS TO INITIATE

VALLEJO, Jan. 1.—A [illegible] will be visited by District Deputy W. [illegible] the night of January [illegible]. An initiation will be [illegible] and a banquet will [illegible].

Paving of Highway of Vallejo to Begin

VALLEJO, Jan. 1.—Supervisor J. R. Thornton states that shortly after the first of the year the United Construction Company will begin the paving of the stretch of highway in the vicinity of the Highway Home tract. The road is to be paved [illegible] east as the St. Vincent cemetery.

Neptune Prepares For San Diego Trip

VALLEJO, Jan. 1.—The navy [illegible] ship Neptune is to undergo [illegible] overhaul at the navy yard next week preparatory to joining the fleet at San Diego. The new destroyers Sloat and Yarborough have arrived at the navy yard to be placed in commission.

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PORTLAND PLANS DRASTIC TRAFFIC RULES CHANGES

PORTLAND Jan 1 —N[illegible] more drastic traffic regulatio[ns] [illegible] doubtedly will be propose[d] [illegible] to decrease the number of [illegible] accidents growing out of c[are]lessness and non observance of traffic ordinances on the part of the individual motorist according to Municipal Judge Rossman who spoke to those who attended the fourth of a series of 12 lectures being given by the national safety council at the central library

"You will notice" said the judge "that there are fewer street car accidents than formerly and the reason for this is because the street car company teaches its motormen first of all to be careful The applicant for a position as motorman is also taught thoroughly the mechanism of the street car

MORE ACCIDENTS

This is not on a parallel with the automobile situation [illegible] caused by motorists are instead of decreasing growing greater in number yearly and this above all is due first to carelessness [illegible] and the fact that [illegible] proportion of those cases that have come to my attention the motorist was not qualified to operate his machine

"In the 12 months preceding the present one the police bureau arrested 19 408 persons for traffic violations This number is greater than the combined populations of Astoria and Albany In the last year there have been 10 0?8 accidents more than 7000 of them being caused by an automobile striking a pedestrian Street cars caused over 1000 accidents during the last year

"Speeding as is commonly believed does not cause the greater number of accidents Saturday there were 72 automobile accidents in Portland, 25 of them being caused through failure to give the right of way This brings to mind the statement that I heard the other day to the effect that the traffic ordinances are impractical That is all very well but and I speak from observation nearly every accident has at its base a traffic violation

LECTURES ON ENGINES

"Another point of interest is that 80 per cent of those accidents in which a pedestrian is injured happens in the middle of the block and not at the street intersection This is on authority of the head of the police traffic bureau New York traffic experts place the figure somewhat lower stating that 82 per cent of accidents of that nature occur in the center of the block and between street intersections"

Precautions taken by city street cars were compared to those taken by the average motorist and the street car received Judge Rossman's commendation The judge was applauded when he declared that if he had his way no person addicted to the habitual use of intoxicating liquors or drugs would be granted an automobile license

D E Spencer of the Oregon Institute of Technology gave an illustrated lecture devoted to the engines of different makes of automobiles explaining at length the magneto, muffler cylinders intakes and exhausts of standard machines

At the close H H Hardman of the National Safety council chairman of the evening announced two lectures for next Monday evening

40 BREAK BANK LAWS

WASHINGTON — During the fiscal year ending June 30 1920 there were reported to the department for investigation 26? cases of alleged violations of the banking laws of the United States [illegible] three cases of this character embracing 57 defendants were brought to trial during the same period resulting in the conviction of 46 persons indictments pending against 7 and the acquittal of 4

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[illegible] for the opening of the forty fourth session of the legislature on Monday [illegible] the importance of [illegible] measures [illegible]

[illegible] senators [illegible] will arrive Sunday [illegible] Monday morning [illegible] Arthur Breed [illegible] Oakland [illegible] Oakland [illegible] Sullivan [illegible] Clifton [illegible]

[illegible] session [illegible] the old [illegible] session [illegible] pressed [illegible] the [illegible] abolition of the [illegible]

During the first part of the session under the present plan final action may be taken only on urgency measures for preservation of public health and safety and a two thirds majority is required on such measures Virtually all legislation is proposed in this first month as it is provided that on reassembling no bill shall be introduced without consent of three fourths of the members nor shall more than two bills be introduced by any one member The first thirty days then will be a scramble of bills At the last session there were 2051 bills introduced and 8?0 passed In 1917 2?80 bills were introduced and 1016 were passed There are signs of an effort to reduce the number presented and to that end various assemblymen and senators with measures somewhat similar will confer with an idea of centering their strength on one selected as representative

JOB SLATE PREPARED

Lieutenant Governor C C Young has sent out circular letters asking the various senators to express their committee choices and will make his appointments conform as nearly as possible His slate is said to be already prepared Assemblyman Wright while he may have his program all fixed must wait before he admits it until he is elected speaker

The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce has taken a leading part in making the arrangements for the housing of the legislators Every visitor will have the kind of rooms he wishes according to a plan which has included letters of inquiry that the preferences might be ascertained A force of men devoted [illegible]

[illegible] scheme which is bad [illegible]

[illegible] newspapermen and [illegible] threatening to [illegible] for numerical [illegible] The law and reference department of the state library has [illegible] survey of the occupations of the legislators and find that newspapermen now rank second to the attorneys [illegible] place formerly [illegible] by the farmers who have dropped from 14 to 8 There are 43 [illegible] newspapermen [illegible] decided [illegible] occupations [illegible] four secretary and [illegible] bankers [illegible] two each civil [illegible] county officer [illegible] operator dairyman dry [illegible] insurance [illegible] lumberman merchant [illegible] physician salesman [illegible]

[illegible] Fairmont will be [illegible] of the Senate and [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] pro tem of the Assembly [illegible] I M Wright [illegible] of the Ways and Means committee and Assemblyman F A Pettis of Mendocino will be republican floor leader

GOOD JOB FOR WOMAN

Pete Phillips of Los Angeles former assemblyman will be sergeant at arms of the Assembly and Tom Brown of San Francisco of the Senate Miss Grace Stoermer of Los Angeles will be secretary of the Senate unless minute opposition develops It is understood that Assemblyman Clarence Morris of San Francisco who withdrew from the speakership fight will have his feelings eased with appointment to the chairmanship of the Judiciary committee The big southern California delegation will be headed by Frank M Merriam as chairman

As official watchers a number of interests will have representatives at each meeting during the session The Women's Legislative will have Mrs Webber on the job again and the farmer will have a particularly strong lobby Among the latter will be C C Teague citrus grower of Santa Paula Wylie McGiffin head of the raisin growers and G Harold Powell citrus man of Los Angeles Labor will have representatives present besides those elected the water bill men and the utilities will be on hand to urge their interest or to fight measures which may be directed against them

A difficult problem in financing to avoid ad valorem taxes and to arrange to care for a huge deficit important educational legislation reapportionment to conform to 1920 census figures revision of criminal laws and a plan for a survey to remedy the shortage of water for the main tasks which will confront irrigation purposes, are but a few of the legislators

FINANCES TO BE CHIEF WORRY OF STATE'S SOLONS

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regents wish to spend $?0 000 for land near Berkeley for [illegible] [illegible]

DIRECT PRIMARY LAW ATTACK IN EVIDENCE

The usual promise of an assault on the direct primary law is in evidence The plan is to elect delegates [illegible] new kind of primary [illegible] have them pick the candidates at a convention Lieutenant Governor C C Young of Berkeley will lead the fight in the senate against this proposal and H W Wright who will be elected speaker will fight it in the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] institutions [illegible] or institutional [illegible] propose to eliminate [illegible] trustees but would [illegible] by advisory bodies without [illegible] tion and would follow the citizen and economy program of the [illegible] ton report so far as his program is concerned It is probable that he will find his question covered in either the Taxpayers or the [illegible] bills, but it is a bit queer that he has not been advised

EARLY ARRIVALS AMONG LAWMAKERS

I get it today that J J Kavanaugh of San Francisco is to be clerk of the assembly the only position of the kind on which there has been any degree of doubt

Assemblyman J J Bowers of Modoc county is on call [illegible] and Assemblyman Dan McCloskey who is chairman of the board of supervisors in San Benito county is in there Mr Harry Bremer national [illegible] immigration and foreign community work for the Y W C A and Miss Grace Love field secretary of the same organization have been in conference with Governor Stephens and others regarding the Japanese question They were supplied with copies of Prof Kuno's articles that appeared in The TRIBUNE and in fact the Kuno articles are in evidence in most of the state offices from the governor's down

As there will be two thousand or more bills introduced it is not surprising that one will get an earful of this or that pet project from any legislator he happens to meet Assemblyman Grover Cleveland of Watsonville has one that would establish a fund from which state loans may be made to former service men the fund to be established during the next two years from inheritance taxes

The loans would not exceed $ 000 and would be on real estate secured by a trust deed or mortgage They would bear 4 per cent The [illegible] other bill to provide for a penalty for all who do not vote and it is said a plan will be presented to do away with the recess and go back to the one session idea

Adjutant General J J Borree wishes to change the present law so as to provide for the selection of all non commissioned officers in the National Guard through examination This is all that is needed to put the state guard in line for federal aid, which in time will amount to close to a million a year and was not stipulated at the last session through some oversight It is predicted that Borree will have no trouble in getting what he is after

Advice to 'Jail Bird' New Year Greeting to General Harris

WASHINGTON, Jan 1 'Best wishes for the jail bird, many happy returns of the day Best resolution for the year would be to keep out of jail' This message received by Adjutant General P C Harris from his brother, Dr Seale Harris, in Birmingham, Alabama was a bit of pleasantry over the general's conditional sentence to ten days in jail for refusing to produce draft records in court

General Harris also received a message from his sister in law, wife of Senator Harris of Georgia, giving good advice as to how to avoid entanglement with the courts

The sentence is the result of a test case and General Harris is in no danger of going to jail

GARY DEPRECATES ANTI-JAPAN TALK

NEW YORK Jan 1 —Widespread interest is displayed in the warning against vicious troublemakers who are infesting both the United States and Japan in an effort to foment discord and precipitate war between the two countries" sounded by Judge Elbert H Gary chairman of the United States Steel Corporation at a dinner of the Japan Society at the Hotel Astor The dinner was given in honor of Baron Shidehara Japanese ambassador to the United States and Roland S Morris United States ambassador to Japan Frank A Vanderlip president of the society presided as toastmaster

Judge Gary called Japan's best friend Mr Vanderlip deplored the propaganda spread through this country which pictures Japan as hostile to America and characterized it as a malicious movement to stir up trouble

Answering the usual argument that Japan is increasing its navy with a view to a future war with the United States, he said

What country is not preparing for war against the United States? And what are we ourselves doing about the extension of our navy Aren't we the chief offender among the nations if increasing the navy is an offense?

What would we think of a charge by Japan that we were increasing our navy for the purpose of attacking Japan? The Japanese people desire the warmest friendship with Americans We must not be influenced by those who go about stirring up trouble

Judge Gary said neither country was foolish enough to seek dissension and war and every American should make it a point to prevent forecasts of such trouble

"I have made up my mind" he said "from what I have seen and know first hand that if war comes the people of the United States will [illegible] Japan

Pollywog Wiggles Predict Mild Winter

KANE Pa Jan 1 The coming winter is going to be mild according to the weatherwise of this section which is over 1200 feet above sea level and one of the coldest spots in the state when it is cold These are the reasons for a mild winter

Robins are still seen in the trees

Woodcock are still found in the woods

Pollywogs were found in a small stream in Russell City

Fishing worms have been seen crawling over the snow covered sidewalks

Woodchucks (groundhogs) have not yet hibernated

Blooming trailing arbutus has been found in Glade township

205 AT M'NEIL ISLAND

WASHINGTON — The average daily population at the penitentiary at McNeil Island Wash during 1920 was 20? In 1919 it was 68 There were 4 deaths during the year more than last year The average yearly cost of maintenance per man exclusive of subsistence furnished officers and guards was $13? 9? The daily cost per man was $1 1884 The total cost of maintenance during 1920 was $93 743 80

$100,000 Mail Loot, Negro is Sought

ATLANTA Ga Jan 1 A man hunt extending between Atlanta and Macon was in progress tonight in an effort to capture a negro alleged to have held up three postal clerks on Central of Georgia passenger train No 3 near Griffin today and escaped with two pouches of registered mail

The negro was believed to have left the train near Milner Ga. Unofficial reports from Milner unconfirmed here however stated that the value of the contents of the two pouches was more than $100 000

Suspected Friend of Slain Woman Freed

CHICAGO Jan 1—A J Sullivan, for whom Chicago police were asked to search in connection with the death of Mrs. Edna Wilson Mason City Iowa, who was found dead of poison in her bath tub was not being held today following a satisfactory explanation given to authorities

Sullivan said he was a friend of the dead woman and she visited him here during Christmas, but left Monday night.

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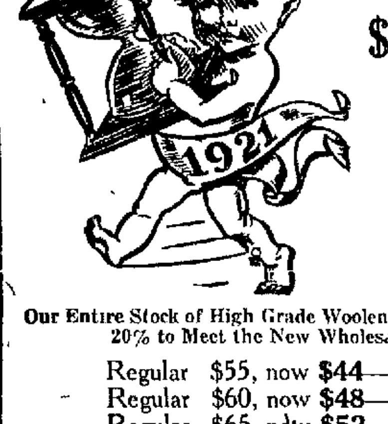

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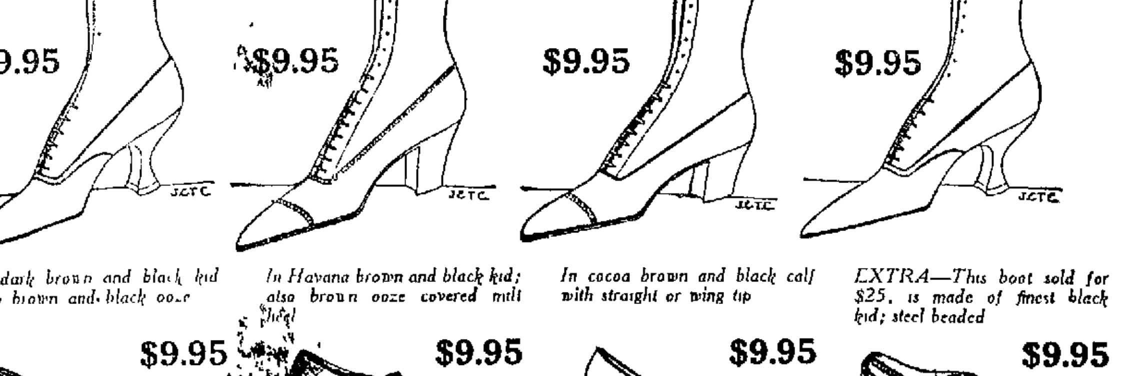

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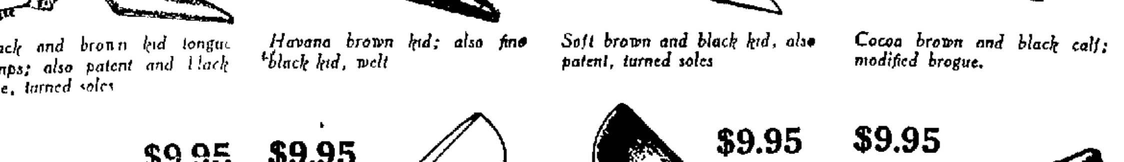

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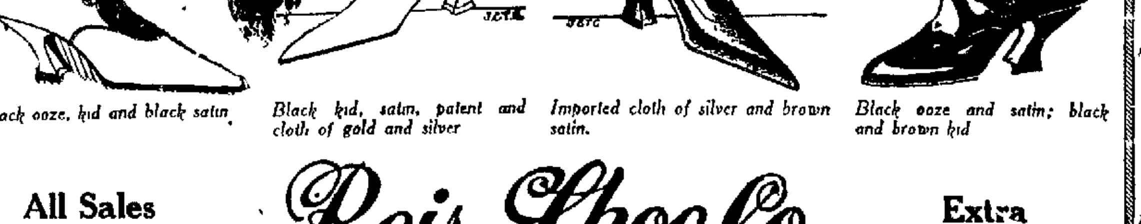

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WOMEN ARE NOT CATS IN POLITICS, SAYS LADY ASTOR

By LADY ASTOR, M. P., In London Daily Sketch

Before women had the vote it was generally considered that the majority did not want it, and were not interested in politics. There are people even today who are ready to maintain that this is true, and to point out a so called apathy on the part of woman toward this political.

And it is these people who are the first to arrive at the conclusion that, because all women do not vote at political or municipal elections, they really are not fitted to vote at all.

That there are a certain number of women who do not vote at elections, municipal and otherwise is true but I would point out that there are also many men who do not play their part as citizens. And considering that women are entirely new to the business of politics I think it is very encouraging indeed that there is so much interest—intelligent interest—among them.

It is grossly unfair to talk of the apathy of women without glancing at the apathy of men who have had the chance of educating themselves to the use of the vote for many years.

It is however disappointing both from the men's and women's point of view that women have not won seats in the recent municipal elections. One reason for this is the fact that prejudice among women against voting for a woman still exists and until we women can commend ourselves mose successfully to each other we have no right to indulge in vainn regrets with regard to elections.

MUST IMITATE MEN

Recently this prejudice was the reason given to me by women to explain why they had not voted for a woman councillor and it seems to me a very regrettable obstacle. For until women can pull loyally together as men pull together, we cannot expect to exert our full influence.

I don't wish for a moment to suggest that women should combine against men, but if we are to have more women councillors women must overcome that prejudice against candidates of their own sex and vote impartially.

Another reason why there are not more women councillors is the fact that many of our best and most suitable candidates are unwilling to stand for election. This is very easy to understand and sympathize with.

One cannot help being sorry that municipal politics should follow too closely the lines of national politics, for the division lines in local affairs do not necessarily correspond with those in Parliament. But though independence is a very necessary virtue it is essential for effective work to co-operate with groups and it is possible to do this and yet possess your own soul.

As things are, too, from a practical point of view, neither men nor women who have not the support of organized opinion have much chance of election, except in special circumstances, but perhaps it may be possible to get some more satisfactory grouping of opinions in local politics.

In any case it seems to me that women, whose experience and outlook are vitally needed in both local and national politics will need to concentrate still more on organization and co operation.

WHAT THEY HAVE TO LEARN

I think the lack of this is recognized by many women who have done public work, and this can be said without in any way belittling the splendid and successful work of many independent candidates or the devotion of their supporters.

As women recognize the vital connection between laws passed in Parliament and their legal power over their children, as they realize that they don't like the sculleries and larders in houses approved by a purely male housing committee they will see that these evils can only be corrected by voting for women councillors. They will learn the need of organization and of greater mutual support.

Because of these few shortcomings, which will soon be overcome there is no reason whatever for arguing that women are not capable of loyalty, that they are, in short, "cats." But this has been a rather favorite male belief for many years. There is a kind of attitude, a way of treating women which helps to encourage that quality.

Engagement of Sacramento Girl Is Told at Party

MISS BERNICE SLOPER, a charming Sacramento girl whose betrothal to Lieutenant Parrett Mockbee of Mather Field was announced at a bridge tea at the Minuni Club a few days ago.

Army Lieutenant Will Claim As Bride Popular Bud of Capital City.

The engagement of Miss Bernice Sloper of Sacramento and Lieutenant James Parrett Mockbee of Mather Field has been announced, the news breaking at a bridge tea given by the hostess at the Minuni Club a few days ago.

Miss Sloper is the daughter of Mrs. I. A. Metsier and the late Harvey Sloper, both of whom formerly made their home in ... The bride elect is a graduate of the Keeney School.

Lieutenant Mockbee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mockbee of Sedalia, Mo. He is a graduate of the St Louis University and is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Sigma Delta fraternities.

The wedding will be a January affair, when the young officer will take his bride to Fort McDowell where they will make their home.

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NEW UNWRITTEN LAW ACQUITS PARIS SLAYER

PARIS, Jan. 1.—A new "unwritten law" that assassination is justified if the man slain is a notorious evildoer has been evolved by the Paris jury which has acquitted Tessim, youthful Albanian student who killed Essad Pacha outside the Continental Hotel last summer.

Lawyers for the defense brought up Essad's sanguinary record in Albania, narrating scores of instances of atrocities he committed and laying stress on his alleged immoral life.

This young boy is not an assassin but a patriot, cried F. de Menzies, most famous of Parisian criminal lawyers, who defended.

Tessim stated on the stand that he saw Essad Pacha emerge from the Hotel Continental one afternoon and overcome by memory of the wrongs the Pacha had done Albania produced a revolver and killed him.

The jury acquitted him without leaving the courtroom.

Newspaper comment is that henceforth politically hated Eastern potentates will think twice before coming to Paris but some critics declare that had Essad Pacha been friendly with the Allies no such verdict would have been rendered and cite the instance of the three would be assassins of ex-Premier Venizelos who pleaded identically but were all sentenced to stiff terms of imprisonment.

U. S. ATTORNEY IN COLORADO DIES

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 1.—Harry B. Tedrow, federal district attorney for Colorado died today at his home in Denver after an illness of less than a week from influenza and pneumonia.

Tedrow assumed office in 1914 and was reappointed in 1918. He was a leader of the Denver and Colorado bar.

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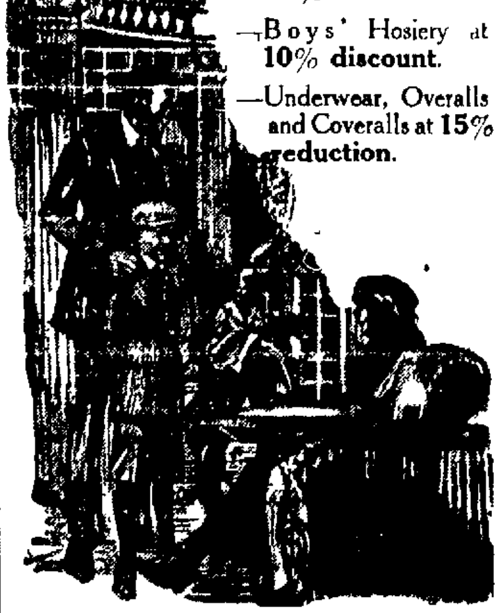

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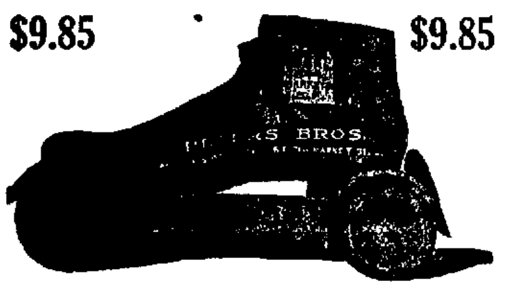

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Underwear—$2.50 Winsted winter weight merino shirts and drawers, at, garment, **$1.25.**

Chalmers heavy weight cotton shirts and drawers, were $1.50, for **75c.**

Underwear—discontinued lines on sale at half-price.

Garters, Sidley and Vory makes—$1 kind, **50¢**, 75c kind, **40¢**, 65c kind, **35¢.**

Soft Collars—broken lines of 40c collars—3 for **50¢.**

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GERMANY PLANS NATIONAL DRIVE FOR TEMPERANCE

BERLIN Jan 1—Germany is about to open a campaign for temperance and against the misuse of alcoholic beverages. Since the revolution drunkenness, formerly not at all marked in Germany, has increased alarmingly. There has been a decrease in the drinking of beer and a large increase in consumption of spirits. In part that is attributed to the poor quality of the beer during the war years, which caused many beer drinkers to acquire the habit of drinking the stronger brandies and other spirits, especially among the poorer classes who no longer can afford the wines with their high prices.

The government has now appropriated 000 000 marks (normally $750 000) for a temperance, not prohibition campaign. In a decree issued by Minister Stegerwald of the ministry of public welfare that sum is to be used for the following purposes:

1 For the support of curative homes and sanitarium for alcoholics.

2 To further the establishment of temperance booths, milk halls, homes where children of drinkers will be free from the influence of alcohol and alcohol restaurants and soft drink places.

For scientific anti-alcohol lecture courses and teaching especially among children.

4 For anti alcohol exhibits such as maps statistical data, picture and plastic portrayal of the danger and evil effects of alcohol and a general educational program.

The severe privations in Germany, general misery, lack of sufficient food, unemployment and mental depression as a natural reaction to the loss of the war and the present political and economic conditions have caused thousands to seek relief and temporary oblivion in the cup.

COUGH DISLODGES LIZARD PARKED IN HIS STOMACH

BOISE Idaho Jan 1—Lizards are not very good company especially when they are carried in the stomach. This is the testimony of Roy Gordon who resides near Higgins Idaho. He ought to know, he carried one along with him for some years.

Gordon is well known to federal officials. He was arrested some time ago for operating an illicit still. Because of his physical condition he was given a light sentence. It was thought he would not live long and that he had consumption. He had a lizard.

A few days ago federal officials have been informed Gordon had a severe coughing spell. His wife gave him milk to drink. Violent vomiting followed and the lizard made its appearance. It is supposed that Gordon swallowed a lizard egg while drinking out of a ditch and that it was hatched in his stomach.

Irrigation Program In North Enlarged

SEATTLE, Jan 1—Passage of a resolution enlarging the scope of the Washington Irrigation Institute's activities to include the reclaiming of lands which must be logged off or diked means that the institute has embarked upon a broader program of state development said G S Costello of the state development bureau of the chamber of commerce who returned from a meeting at Ellensburg.

Costello said this is the first time the institute has concerned itself with any policies except those relating to the reclamation of arid lands and the action taken in approving the general plan of reclaiming logged-off lands of Western Washington was typical of the excellent spirit which prevailed at the meeting. Likewise, Western Washington was recognized in the election of officers for J L Keeler of Sequim was elected a vice president.

"The Ellensburg meeting was the largest and most successful the institute has ever held and next year Western Washington should go to the meeting in force so that Eastern Washington will know that the section west of the Cascades has as keen an interest in reclamation as those east of the mountains. Leaders at the gathering are agreed that there was need of an appreciation of the problems of each side," said Costello.

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Tribune's Weekly ALMANAC

By AD SCHUSTER

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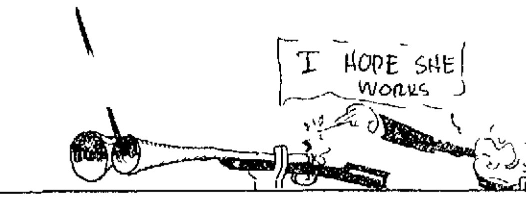
The man who invented the ... was born on Jan ... 1801. His first ... was ... of the Henry Holt publishing company ... Jan ... 184... father of American physical ... which is ... their physiologies was ...



the Indian and was absolutely unaware of the ... On Jan ... 1817 the battle ...

Some fellow who never heard ...

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We are sorry to have you go
On Thursday at our next Auxiliary Tea—
Good land we will miss you so

You have sewed on quilts and tea towels too
Made of old sugar bags
On crocheted doilies your needle flew
And oh the carpet rugs

ANOTHER MILE POST REACHED

I watch the smoke cloud drift away
And think my blooming stars
For with it goes and goes to stay
My last Christmas cigar

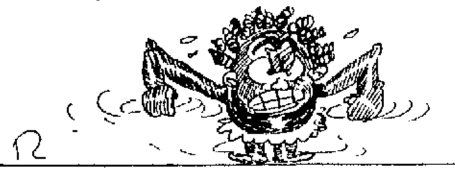
Bomb explosion ushers in strike of Chicago janitors ... Chicago always keen for dramatics. But why would not a fanfare of trumpets do just as well

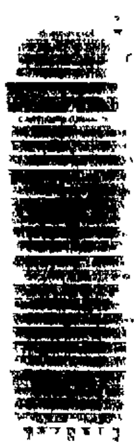
If there was anything in this early to bed early to rise talk a bunch of milkmen would be holding down the seats in the supreme court.

A Philadelphia man has engraved an elephant on a mustard seed. Work like that isn't to be sneezed at.

SEIZE HIM VIGILANTES

Ki Ko the wild man at liberty after March 1st.—An ad in a vaudeville magazine.





SAFETY FIRST

Lies slumbering here
One William Pike
He heard the bell
But had no brake
—Detroit News

At fifty miles
Drove Ollie Fidd
He thought he wouldn't
Skid but did
—Rome N Y Sentinel

At ninety miles
Drove Edward Shawn
The motor stopped
But Ed kept on
—Little Falls N Y Times

Here lies John Smith
Wrapped in a sheet
He went too fast
Through all the sleet
—Detroit Motorist

Here lies Bill Gimp
Who sought a trick
To beat a train
Across a track

Students at the University of Oregon are going to study the life and habits of the sardine. The course might be included as ... for the benefit of those who intend to be ... commuters. The public may expect a solution of the old puzzle of how it happens that a sardine is often a ... sal...

Sir Robert Baden Powell believes so strongly in his theory that one may judge a woman by the way she plants her feet on the ground that he used the method in selecting a wife. That may be all right for a brave lieutenant general like Sir Robert but the rest of men when a woman puts her foot down will sneak out for a hurried walk around the block.

50 Bodies Recovered By One Chicago Man

CHICAGO Jan 1—Gus Anderson a fisherman of this city is the holder of a unique record. He is the champion discoverer of lake victims having found more than fifty bodies during the thirty years that he has been fishing off the lake front.

He has prevented other would be suicides from carrying out their purpose. He likes to tell the story of one would be suicide who found the lake waters too cold and suddenly changed his mind.

"Somebody help me" he yelled said Gus with a note of disdain in his voice.

"But I let him wait awhile before I pulled out to get him."

Gus has had a checkered career. He was born in Sweden and when fifteen ran away to sea. He has been near shipwreck in the Bay of Biscay, played tag with the icebergs of Cape Horn and was one of those who took part in the Klondike gold rush.

He failed to find any gold, however and returned to his herring and perch nets here which while they do not bring him a fortune earn him enough so he can live comfortably.

Maine Lumber Kings Left Huge Estate

BANGOR Me Jan 1—An aggregate of more than $18 000 000 was left by the multi millionaire lumber kings who have died here within the last three years according ... estates filed in probate court.

What is believed to be the largest fortune ever accumulated in this state was left by John Cassidy. It is estimated at $8 000 000. Cassidy came from Ireland with a pack on his back. Besides his large lumber interests he was a banker and had a wholesale grocery and other business interests.

Dr Thomas U Coe a physician left an estate of $5 000 000. He owned six entire townships in northern and eastern Maine largely covered with timber.

EXPLANATION OF BALFOUR'S JAPAN PACT IS AWAITED

[illegible]

Record Sugar Beet Yield Is Reported

OGDEN Jan 1—According to reports from the Amalgamated Sugar company the record yield of beets for the Weber county district was harvested during the season just passed. The crop the first of which was ... the factory ... totaled more than 1 5 000 tons and it is estimated that the plant will be busy until the early part of March taking care of the beets at the rate of 900 tons a day.

Final payment for the beets will be made by the company January ... when settlement will be made for the tonnage delivered between December 1 and 1...

Short Hours Urged To Relieve Idleness

LONDON Jan 1—Reduction in unemployment in Great Britain by putting industry on a short time basis thus providing more jobs will be urged by the government it was officially announced here today.

The cabinet will set an example it was said by proposing that all government industries go on short time. An appeal will be made to employers throughout the country to take similar action.

Fewer, Better Laws, Says New Governor

ALBANY N Y Jan 1—Nathan L Miller Syracuse became the forty sixth governor of New York today. Before a gathering of 1 00 in the assembly chamber of the capitol the oath of office was administered by Frank H Hiscock chief justice of the Court of Appeals. He p... that the State is entering upon a period of fewer laws and better observance of the laws was expressed by Governor Miller in his address.

La Follette to See Blaine Take Office

MADISON Wis Jan 1—For the first time in a decade Senator Robert M La Follette will attend the inauguration Monday ... of Wisconsin governor. He returned to Madison tonight to be present when John J Blaine becomes the state's chief executive. The senator's support is credited with having elected Blaine in the November election.

"77" FOR COLDS

Over tired—over eating—causes as many colds as exposure—therefore, to keep well go slow and be moderate in all things, especially in eating.

To get the best and quickest results take "Seventy seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

"Seventy seven" breaks up Colds that hang on.

Doctor's Book on the treatment of "Every living thing"—mailed free

For sale at all Drug and Country Stores. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co ... William Street New York

HARRY GAZE TO-DAY

Free lectures Hotel Oakland Ballroom Sunday afternoon at 3 15 subject "Eternal Youth." Evening at 8 15 "Success for 1921." Also Monday evening at 7 sharp subject "Prosperity for 1921." Admission free. All welcome.

FATE OF MISSING SOLDIERS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON ... [illegible]

...his photograph was taken in a group of eight American army mechanics. Any one who knows Leeson is asked to write to his mother Mrs Louis Gerarden 418 Thirty ninth avenue Milwaukee Wis.

The United Press with the Legion's publication is endeavoring to clear up this and similar cases by publishing the facts about the missing veterans. Other mysteries are:

George J Felton formerly of Second Company 1st Dev Btn disappeared after a serious accident in ... 1919. Information is wanted ... box ... Detroit Mich.

H Walter ... 23d ... Marines ... November ... the Argonne ... November ... 1918 ... confirmed of this report. Any one who ... is asked to write ... Mr Harry H Carman ... Calif.

... was reported ... at ... 1918 ... wounded and in hospital ... Red Cross No 107. Any one who has information about him is asked to write to his mother Mrs Lila McLean Alma Mich.

Jacob ... Co M 310th Inf was reported missing in August 1918. Information is wanted by William J Fueger 1905 N Twenty fourth street Philadelphia Pa.

Fenton Hahn ... 137th Inf was last seen by comrades on September ... 1918. The War Department has presumed him dead but his wife wants more information. Write to Mrs Fenton Hahn Burlington Kan.

Earl ... Vosburgh 1st ... Headquarters 1 ... Inf was ... from which ... October 17 1918. Any ... his fate or whereabouts is requested to write to Mr William ... Carlinville Ill.

James W Burns Co H ... was reported missing in action while a ... runner. His mother Mrs Annie ... 515 South M... street Wichita Kan desires information.

Embargo on Wool Is Asked by Convention

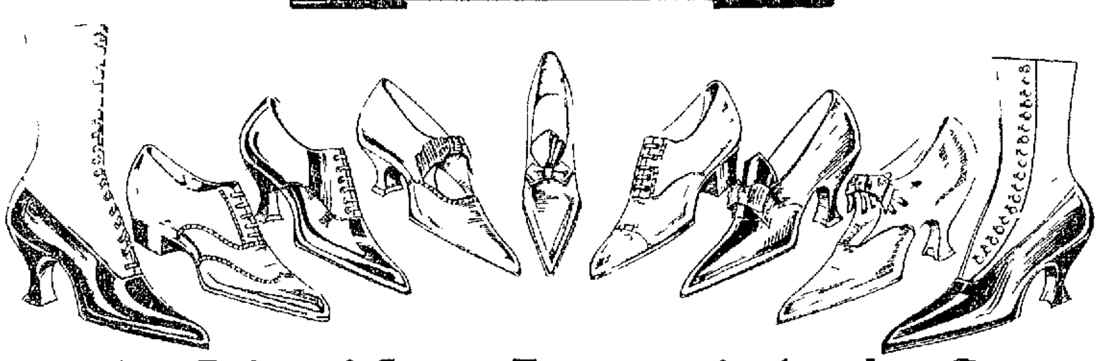
PENDLETON Ore Jan 1—An embargo on foreign wools and goods made from foreign wools and foreign meats and ... the ... truth in fabric bill was asked of the sixty seventh congress by the Oregon Wool growers' convention.

Resolutions were adopted ... the convention ... urging opposition to any attempt ... in ... Is ... the ... chemical ... Port...

Kahn's Closes at 5:30 o'Clock Every Day

KAHN'S Department Store.

Read Our Other Advertisement on Page 12-B



2500 Pairs of Smart Footwear in Another Great Shoe Event

Pumps, Boots and Oxfords

Sale Prices **$3.99 and $4.99 pr.**

Including shoes from the foremost makers of smart footwear. Superior workmanship combined with service and style in these comfortable pumps, boots and oxfords at two extraordinary underpricings.

All of the most favored leathers are represented, such as patent, black suede, dull kid and mahogany Russia calf. Baby French, Louis and military heels. A wide array of pleasing styles (some are illustrated), such as cut-out Theo ties, one-eyelet ties, plain opera and spat pumps, Colonial high tongue pumps and sports oxfords.

Although we haven't a complete range of sizes in each style, the assortment is varied enough to offer opportunity for satisfaction in one model or another.

Broken lines of novelty and staple boots are included at these two low prices—$3 99 and $4 99 pair.

Announcing An Unusual Sale of Smart

New Satin Hats

No Approvals or Exchanges None Sent C O D

Sale Price **$4.95**

Attractive new arrivals in smart little roll sailor and off-the-face styles trimmed with saucy bits of flower fancies, sash effects and hand made motifs.

Brown, navy, henna, Oriental blue and other shades.

An unusual opportunity to secure a charming mid-season hat at a decided saving.

See Our Advertisement on Page 12-B for Details of Our Great **January White Sale**

FANCY RABBITS AND PIGEONS TO BE EXHIBITED

The third annual National show to be held by the California Rabbit Breeders' association in the Oakland auditorium [illegible] January 6 to 9 and the National Pigeon show to be held in the same place from January 13 to 16, are attracting widespread attention among those who possess blooded rabbits and pigeons in this section.

The pigeon show will be held under the direction of the National Pigeon association, the Western Rabbit Breeders and Fanciers' association and the Alameda County Bee association. The latter association will have an extensive exhibit at both shows.

The main feature of the rabbit show will be the exhibition of "Barney Doone," the twenty-four pound Black Giant rabbit, who is the winner of several blue ribbons in exhibitions held in Oakland and other cities during the past few years. "Barney" will be exhibited by Rev. George W. Phillips, pastor of the Tenth avenue M. E. church, who is well known as a rabbit fancier.

MANY RABBITS ENTERED

"Barney," who is the "pal" of little Ethel Phillips, the three-year-old daughter of the pastor, is said to display acute jealousy when his mistress pets the other rabbits in the Phillips' pen. Besides "Barney Doone" many other well known rabbits from Alameda county have been entered, and it was said last night by George E. Hilton, the show manager, that more than seven hundred rabbits, cavies, poultry, pigeons and bees have been entered.

Other features of the show will be the special exhibition to be held for school children. Many students from the Oakland high schools have entered stock in the competition, and students from the university farm at Davis have sent in blooded stock. The Alameda Bee Keepers' association is planning on having one of the largest exhibitions ever held in the West.

An educational bureau has been provided, so that any one wanting information concerning breeding, raising or exhibiting stock may obtain the same on request.

Tomorrow will be the last day the entries for the pigeon exhibition will be received, according to Harry A. Stone, secretary-treasurer of the national association, who arrived in Oakland yesterday and established headquarters in the Hotel Harrison.

FANCY BIRDS COMING

Allan G. Curry of Hayward, secretary of the National Runt club and one of the most extensive breeders of Giant Runts in the world, announced Friday that fancy birds in great numbers are already being shipped here so that they will be in good condition when the show opens on January 13. Over 5000 pigeons and 1000 rabbits will be on display when the show opens its doors, it is announced.

One of the main features of the show will be two big racing demonstrations on the last two days of the show, at which time three hundred birds will be released. Among the famous racing pigeons scheduled to take part in this contest are: "President Wilson," famous carrier pigeon used by the Tank corps during the war; "The Mocker" and "Spike."

There will also be an exhibition of wild pigeons conducted by H. B. Noak of this city. Dr. J. Francis Killeen of San Francisco is arranging the rabbit entries.

In the upper picture three-year-old ETHEL ANN PHILLIPS and her pet bunny, Barney Doone, which she will exhibit at the California Rabbit Breeders' Association Show, while below is MISS FLORENCE LUCAS, a Hayward pigeon fancier, and one of the birds she will exhibit at the National Pigeon Show. Both shows are to be held at the Oakland auditorium this month.

Hayward

HAYWARD, Jan. 1.—Captain Jas. Hanshaw, whose death occurred New Year's, was well known in this valley, having purchased the former Proctor place in Castro valley several years ago. He was taken sick on his return voyage, on his way from Los Angeles, and his sudden death at his home here is sincerely regretted by many friends. He was 55 years old and leaves a son and daughter.

A quiet home wedding took place at the bride's home in Watsonville Christmas Eve, when Miss Leda Pernell was united in marriage to Harry Owen of this place, only relatives witnessing the ceremony. The happy young couple are now touring the southland on their honeymoon. The bride is one of our popular grammar school teachers, and the groom comes from one of our prominent pioneer families, being the son of Mrs. Ethel Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Laughlin and son, Alton, of Jackson, Amador county, are spending the Yuletide holidays with Mrs. McLaughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hill.

Edward L. Frates, manager of the Lutheum shoe store, and wife were presented by the stork with a sweet baby daughter at the Hayward Sanitarium.

Mrs. F. J. Stanton is spending the holidays with her parents at Santa Maria.

Castro Valley Improvement club will meet next Wednesday evening, January 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Obermuller are attending the family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kelsey in Oakland.

BALL PLANNED TO LIQUIDATE DEBT

MARTINEZ, Jan. 1.—Decision has been reached by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce to give a ball during February to aid in liquidating the debt incurred by the chamber in 1918 by promotion of a county exposition. The debt, originally $6000, has been reduced to $2000. President W. J. [illegible] has named E. B. Lasell, Charles S. [illegible], F. P. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Ruth Bulger and Miss Ruth [illegible] a committee to make arrangements of the affair.

The Congregational and Methodist churches have made arrangements for a series of union services to be held next week, at the Methodist church Tuesday and Wednesday and at the Congregational church Thursday and Friday.

The Martinez Gun Club will hold a shoot at its grounds on [illegible] road Sunday starting at 11 o'clock. Several Oakland [illegible] will participate.

POWER COMPANY SUES

FAIRFIELD, Solano County, Jan. 1.—The Vallejo Electric Light and Power Company has [illegible] against S. J. [illegible] asking for judgment [illegible] $1501.84. Plaintiff alleges [illegible] furnished goods and [illegible] performed services for [illegible] none of which has been paid.

Martinez Judges Alternate Duties

MARTINEZ, Jan. 1.—With the New Year court calendars in two superior courts here will be changed. Probate, criminal and juvenile cases and a small percentage of civil actions will be assigned to the court of Judge R. M. Latimer, who will act as presiding judge and will hold sway over the grand jury, while demurrers and naturalization examinations and the bulk of civil actions will fall before Judge A. B. McKenzie.

BUILDING CONTRACT.

VALLEJO, June 1.—Contractor George Barenchi will erect the new two-story [illegible] building in Georgia street this year. The structure is to cost $30,000 and will be modern in every particular.

OAKLAND — Roos Bros — OAKLAND

THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

Continuing our Greatest Shoe Sale

Our Entire Stock of

HANAN

Shoes Greatly Reduced

$14.85 for Hanan Shoes for Women — featuring the grades formerly far over a third higher; all leathers; all sizes and widths.

$15.85 for Hanan Shoes for Men — in all leathers, styles and sizes; ordinarily far, far higher. Now below 1921 retail prices.

All other Shoes reduced from

⅓ to ½

Now—**$5.45, $7.45, $9.45, $11.45, $13.45**—For Women's Shoes

Now— **$7.45, $9.45, $11.45, $13.45** —For Men's Shoes

Washington at 13th St., Oakland

Breuner's

Special Announcement

affects practically all lines of home furnishings.

The John Breuner Co. announces an unusual sale due to reduced prices in some factories, due to a large stock of certain goods, and due to the fact that we want to clean up odds and ends before making our regular first-of-the-year inventory. You will find hundreds of unusual values. Note the comparative prices quoted.

Terms: 10% down, 10% a month

FURNITURE

For the Dining Room

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Ten piece Walnut Suite	$625.00	$485.00
Ten piece Mahogany Suite	650.00	495.00
Mahogany Inlaid Table and six Chairs	440.00	295.00
Walnut Table and seven Chairs	245.00	175.00
Walnut Extension Table, oblong	115.00	78.00
Round Walnut Extension Table	67.50	55.00
[illegible] Oak Extension Table	58.50	48.50
Fumed Oak Extension Table	100.00	78.50
Fumed Oak Extension Table	87.50	65.00
Fumed Oak Extension Table	39.50	29.50
Walnut Chair with leather seat	20.00	14.85
Walnut Armchair with leather seat	30.00	23.50
Walnut Buffet	115.00	82.50
Fumed Oak Buffet	61.50	48.75

Terms: 10% down, 10% a month. The walnut buffet, for example, would be $8.25 down, $8.25 a month.

For the Living Room

	Regular Price	Sale Price
[illegible] Living Room Suite, two pieces	$145.00	$117.50
[illegible] Living Room Suite, three pieces	122.50	95.00
[illegible] Velour Davenport	375.00	275.00
Chair to match	225.00	168.50
Davenport in Blue Velour	275.00	215.00
Winged Chair to match	185.00	145.00
Arm Chair to match	165.00	127.50
Damask Davenport	209.00	158.50
Velour Davenport	150.00	117.50
Leather and Cane Settee	52.50	39.50
Chair to match	27.00	21.75
Settee, Fumed Oak and Tapestry	52.50	35.00
Chair or Rocker to match	29.50	23.50

Terms: 10% down, 10% a month. The fumed oak and tapestry chair would be $2.35 down, $2.35 a month.

Miscellaneous Pieces

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Chaise Lounge, frosted brown	$ 85.00	$ 67.50
Davenport Table, Mahogany	160.00	128.50
Reed Easy Chair	19.50	14.75
Gate Leg Table, Mahogany	58.50	42.50
Breakfast Table, Mahogany	49.50	37.50
Bath Stool, white enamel	1.85	1.35
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet	98.00	90.50
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet	70.50	63.00
Tea Wagon, Mahogany	25.00	18.75

Terms: 10% down, 10% a month. The tea wagon would be $1.85 down, $1.85 a month.

For the Bedroom

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Mahogany Suite, seven pieces	$465.00	$350.00
Old Ivory Suite, four pieces	387.50	295.00
Ivory Suite, three pieces	246.00	195.00
Walnut Suite, three pieces	212.50	185.00
Oak Dressing Table	87.50	59.50
Brass Bed	76.50	59.00
Brass Bed	40.00	31.50
Iron Bed, Spring and Floss Mattress	55.00	39.50
Hair Mattress	45.00	32.50
Floss Mattress	25.50	16.50
Felt Mattress	20.50	14.85

Terms: 10% down, 10% a month. The felt mattress would be $1.45 down, $1.45 a month.

RUGS and CARPETS

Axminster Rugs

An excellent make—large assortment of patterns from which to choose.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
9x12 feet	$105.00	$70.00
9x12 feet	94.50	63.00
9x12 feet	89.00	59.50
9x12 feet	73.00	49.50

Terms: 10% down, 10% a month. The last rug would be $4.95 down, $4.95 a month.

Wilton Rugs

	Regular Price	Sale Price
9x12 feet	$196.00	$150.00
9x12 feet	182.00	140.00
8¼x10½ feet	151.00	130.00
6x9 feet	102.50	88.50
4½x7½ feet	67.50	52.00
36x63 inches	[illegible]	27.25
36x63 inches	[illegible]	21.50
27x54 inches	[illegible]	17.25
27x54 inches	[illegible]	14.00

Terms: 10% down, 10% a month. The last rug would be $1.40 down, $1.40 a month.

Tapestry Rugs

	Regular Price	Sale Price
9x12 feet	$51.00	$36.00
9x12 feet	45.00	30.00

Terms: 10% down, 10% a month. The second would be $3.00 down, $3 a month.

Fibre and Grass Rugs

Our entire line at greatly reduced prices made in America.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
9x12	$19.50	$14.65
8x10	16.00	12.00
6x9	12.50	8.35
4x7	8.50	6.35

Carpets

The prices quoted for carpets include both laying and lining.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Wilton	$9.75	$7.95 per yard
Wilton	7.50	$6.10 per yard
Axminster	4.50	3.95 per yard
Velvets	3.65	3.15 per yard
Tapestry Brussels	3.25	2.85 per yard
Tapestry Brussels	1.95	1.75 per yard

Terms: 10% down, 10% a month.

Linoleum

Best Print Linoleums, 8 patterns, sells regularly for $1.75 and $1.85 a yard. Special at........ **95c**

Straw Matting

40 remnants from 5 to 15 yards in length, sells regularly for 50c and 55c. Your choice now, yard **25c**

BEDDING

10% down, 10% a month

Blankets—Comforters

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Lamb's Wool Comforters, silk and satin covers	$35.00	$25.00
Mull covered Comforters, silk mull borders	14.50	10.50
Beacon Jacquard Robe Blankets	11.50	9.00
Olive Drab Army Blankets, pure wool	12.00	7.50
Wool and Cotton Mixed Blankets, 66x80	10.50	7.15
Cotton Filled Comforters, silkoline with Sateen borders	9.50	7.00
Figured Silkoline Comforters	5.50	3.75

Sheets—Pillow Cases

	Regular Price	Sale Price
[illegible] Sheets, 81x90	$ 3.25	$ 2.45
[illegible] Sheets, 63x90	2.75	2.35
[illegible] Pillow Cases, 45x36	.80	.63
Pillow Cases, 42x36	.25	.20

Bedspreads

	Regular Price	Sale Price
[illegible] Satin Marseilles Spreads	$16.50	$12.50
Honeycomb Spreads, 80x90	6.55	4.75
Crochet Spreads, 72x80	3.25	2.50

CURTAINS and DRAPERIES

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Irish Point Curtains, Imported	$22.50	$18.00
Irish Point Curtains, Imported	15.00	12.00
Irish Point Curtains	11.00	8.50
Marquisette Curtains, hemstitched, edged	4.00	3.00
[illegible] Curtains, hemstitched and edged	[illegible]	2.50
[illegible] hemstitched Scrim Curtains	2.25	1.50
[illegible] Cretonnes, 36 inches wide, the yard	[illegible]	.30
Printed Reversible Terry Cloth Drapery, yd	2.00	1.25
Printed Reversible Net and Darvalette, yd	[illegible]	.25

Select curtains for the entire house, one of our salesmen will add up the cost, you pay 10% down, 10% a month.

SILVERWARE

SHEFFIELD

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Hammered Sandwich Plates	$8.50	$6.18
Hammered Cheese and Cracker Dishes	7.35	5.98
Toast Racks	3.15	2.18
Bon Bon Dishes	4.10	2.98
Child's 3-piece set	3.35	2.48
Custard Cups with Pyrex lining, each	1.25	.98

ROGER BROS. PLATE

Ashland Pattern

	Regular Price	Sale Price
[illegible]	$11.00 doz.	50c each
Bouillon Spoons	10.50 doz.	50c each
Dessert Knives	9.00 doz.	50c each
Fruit Knives	8.00 doz.	35c each

CUT GLASS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Berry Set	$18.95	$15.00
Water Set	13.55	10.95
Libbey Sugar and Creamer	8.60	5.00
Libbey Berry Bowl	8.00	5.00
Comports	7.50	4.98
Ice Cream Tray	7.00	4.98

ELECTRICAL ITEMS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
[illegible] Washing Machine	$200.00	$150.00
[illegible] Sewing Machine	140.00	98.00
Electric Sweeper, Breuner Special	45.00	37.50
[illegible]	6.50	5.00

RANGES HEATING STOVES

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Real Gas Ranges	$75.00	$65.00
Copper Coil Water Heater	32.50	22.50

[illegible] off on all heating stoves except Perfection Oil Heaters.

ART GOODS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
[illegible] Sets	$12.00	$9.75
[illegible] Desk Sets	7.50	5.98
[illegible] Sets	4.50	2.98
[illegible] Desk Sets	2.00	1.48
[illegible] Burners [illegible]		

Sale of aluminum and glassware "seconds" now going on in the basement.

Special Prices — Breuner's — **Special Prices**

Clay at Fifteenth

'Go to Bed at Home at 6:30 Every Night,' Is Sentence Passed on Three Bad Boys

NEW YORK, January 1.—Curfew on Christmas Eve—and no presents!

It sounds like a new puzzle or a blue law, but it was actually the sentence passed upon three mischievous boys of West Orange, N. J.

Recorder John B. Lander is responsible for the unique rebuke to juvenile delinquency. The sentence included bed at 6:30 every night and a very early 6:30 on the evening of December 24. And no tinfed stocking or presents of any sort!

Cruel and heartless, or the recorder is the superficial reaction upon hearing of the verdict.

But is it heartless? The mischievous three purposely nameless since their Nemesis doesn't want them publicly impaled committed depredations that might have put them in a reformatory, and if they were older in jail.

Informal reform measures in the home is Recorder Lander's idea. [illegible] the parents [illegible] the reformatory thing, the reformatory to the mischief.

Discipline is not the only effect [illegible] new [illegible] Better [illegible] held by [illegible]

who are not not during the process [illegible] pickpocket business or [illegible] snatching trade [illegible] to stay home and [illegible] [illegible]

RECORDER GIVES HIS REASONS

[illegible]

[illegible] a lot of sympathy. Suppose they were other than sixteen—and convicted the same crimes as the [illegible] sent me? They would [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Christmas Eve, and get no Christmas presents.

I may seem cruel, I continued the recorder, but I am that way to be [illegible] I'm sorry came to me all of a [illegible] I remember my father. When I was a boy long ago—I recently one now—I stole an ap[illegible] from an orchard. My father made me ask the owner's pardon—I had eaten the apples, though—and then I was put to bed for two days. I seem to remember a spanking in connection with the event. Anyway it made a great impression on me—the long stay in bed. I have to another apple or anything else [illegible]

[illegible] absolute [illegible] this [illegible]

Let me tell you that every time you see boys in mischief it means lax [illegible] line in the home.

Just think of those boys sitting in church [illegible] up innocently at the [illegible] parson singing hymns and the [illegible] calling the parson's watch!

REMEMBERS OWN PUNISHMENT

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Capwells OAKLAND — Downstairs Store

Semi-Annual Clearances and Sales of White

A Great Bargain Feast of Merchandise ready for you

White Cotton Fabrics

DOTTED SWISS—Mill ends. Fine quality in various sizes of dots. Width 36 inches. Our price was 75c yard. White Sale price **49c**

WHITE MADRAS—Mill ends. Pretty stripes for men's shirts or women's waists. Width 36 inches. Our price was 60c. White Sale price **39c**

WHITE INDIA LINON—Good quality India linon. Widths 28 and 30 inches. Our price was 30c. White Sale price .. **17c**

MILL ENDS OF FANCY WHITE GOODS—Sheer, dainty white voiles in self checks or stripes. Our price was 65c. White Sale price **39c**

White Dress Goods

ALL-WOOL SERGE—Storm weave and a yard wide. Formerly $2.19. White Sale price **$1.59**

BATISTE—Ivory only. Width 42 inches. Formerly $2.89 yard, for ... **$1.98**

FRENCH SERGE—All-wool, in ivory color only. Width 46 inches. Formerly $3.98 yard. White Sale price **$2.29**

FRENCH SERGE, in ivory only. Width 36 inches. Formerly $1.98 yard, for **$1.39**

—Downstairs Store

Laces

In the White Sales

LINEN TORCHON EDGES—For trimming scarfs, pillow slips and other useful purposes. White Sale price, yard **12c**

VAL LACE EDGES—Also heading and edges combined. For trimming underwear and babies' dresses. White Sale price piece of 12 yards for ... **58c**

COTTON CROCHET LACES—Also linen cluny edges. For scarfs, trimming of shelves, etc.
LOT I. White Sale price, yard ... **12c**
LOT II. White Sale price, yard ... **17c**

Remnants of Laces, Embroideries, Chiffons and Georgettes Half-Price.

—Downstairs Store

Curtains and Draperies

At Low Sale Prices.

VOILE CURTAINS—In 2½ yard lengths. Made with ruffled edges and picot finish. White Sale price, pair **$3.95**

LACE CURTAINS—Dutch style, with valence center. Length 2½ yards. Sale price, pair **$2.95**

MARQUISETTE—Extra good quality. Width 36 inches. White Sale price, yard **44c**

SCRIMS AND VOILES—A choice assortment in 36-inch width. White Sale price, yard **49c**

(Downstairs Store)

Disposal extraordinary of

Women's Dresses

Special Purchases and Reductions from Stock

$15

Just 200 of them in the lot. Formerly $24.75 and $27.95

The materials are serges, satins, tricotines and tricolettes. Smart styles, correctly tailored and wonderful bargains in every particular.

If you have a dress need, be sure to see these.

—Downstairs Store

Plaid Skirts $7.95

Reduced to ....

Just 110 in the Lot

A special purchase that would sell regularly at $10.95. A choice assortment of wool plaids in many colors. Good quality materials, made in latest styles. Fine for spring wear with sport coats. In plain styles, box or knife pleated.

"Maid Marian" Apron Dresses ... **$1.49**

Made in a captivating new style of good quality ginghams in attractive plaid patterns. Trimmed with solid or contrasting colors.

—Downstairs Store

Silks and Linings

ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE. In ivory only. Width 40 in. Formerly $1.89 yard for **98c**

CORDUROY. Ivory only. Width 27 inches. Formerly $1.33 for ... **98c**

SILK AND COTTON CREPE. In ivory only. Width 36 in. Formerly 98c for **63c**

SILK MIXED MUFFS. In white only. Width 36 in. Formerly 89c for **49c**

SATEEN—Good grade of mercerized sateen in white. Width 36 inches. White sale price **29c**

Downstairs Store

Nightgowns and Envelope Chemise

Special Purchase of 489 Sample Garments. No C. O. D's, Credits or Exchanges on These

Made of fine nainsook, some have hand embroidered yokes, others are attractively trimmed with laces or embroidery.

NIGHTGOWNS that would be regularly $2.48 and $2.95, will sell for ... **$1.79**

CHEMISES that would be $2.19 and $2.49 will sell for ... **$1.47**

Downstairs Store

Towels: Bedding: Domestics:

White Blankets

HEAVY FLEECY BLANKETS in sizes 66x80 and 72x80. Our price was $3.95. White Sale price ... **$2.98**

HEAVY WHITE BLANKETS—Wool finish with pink or blue borders. Size 66x80. Our price was $6.00. White Sale price **$4.79**

WHITE BLANKETS—Heavy wool finish size 72x80. Our price was $6.95. White Sale price **$5.79**

WHITE BLANKETS—Heavy wool mixed. Size 70x80. Our price was $10.00. White Sale price ... **$7.98**

(Downstairs Store)

Towels

TURKISH FACE TOWELS. Small size with red borders. White Sale price ... **12c**

TURKISH TOWELS. The kind that formerly sold for 15c. Some slight imperfections. White Sale price ... **23c**

BATH TOWELS. Some slightly imperfect. White Sale price ... **23c**

HUCK TOWELS in various sizes, some with small imperfections. White Sale price ... **15c**

Sheets

89c Each

Limit of 6 to a customer

Good quality 72x90 sheets with both ends neatly hemmed. Our price was $1.39.

Bedspreads

EDGEMONT SPREADS—Double bed size, good quality. Our price was $2.19. White Sale price ... **$1.59**

SPECIAL BED SPREADS. A good bedspread a little larger in size. Our price was $2.89. White Sale price ... **$1.98**

LIBERTY BED SPREADS—Extra heavy crochet bed spreads in various patterns. Our price was $3.95. White Sale price .. **$2.98**

(Downstairs Store)

Pattern Cloths

MERCERIZED TABLE CLOTHS of good quality, some with slight imperfections in weave. Size 70x70. White Sale price ... **$1.89**

TABLE DAMASK. Mercerized finish in neat patterns. Width 64 inches. Our price was 85c yard. White Sale price ... **63c**

Hope Muslin

19c

Limit of ten yards to a customer. Heavy bleached muslin that we formerly sold at 29c.

Long Cloth

17c

Soft chamois finish, fine for underwear. Width 36 inches.

Downstairs Store

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Tearing Down Shoe Prices!

JUST SEE WHAT WE'VE DONE TO THE PRICES!

S. & H. GREEN STAMPS Given with Every Purchase

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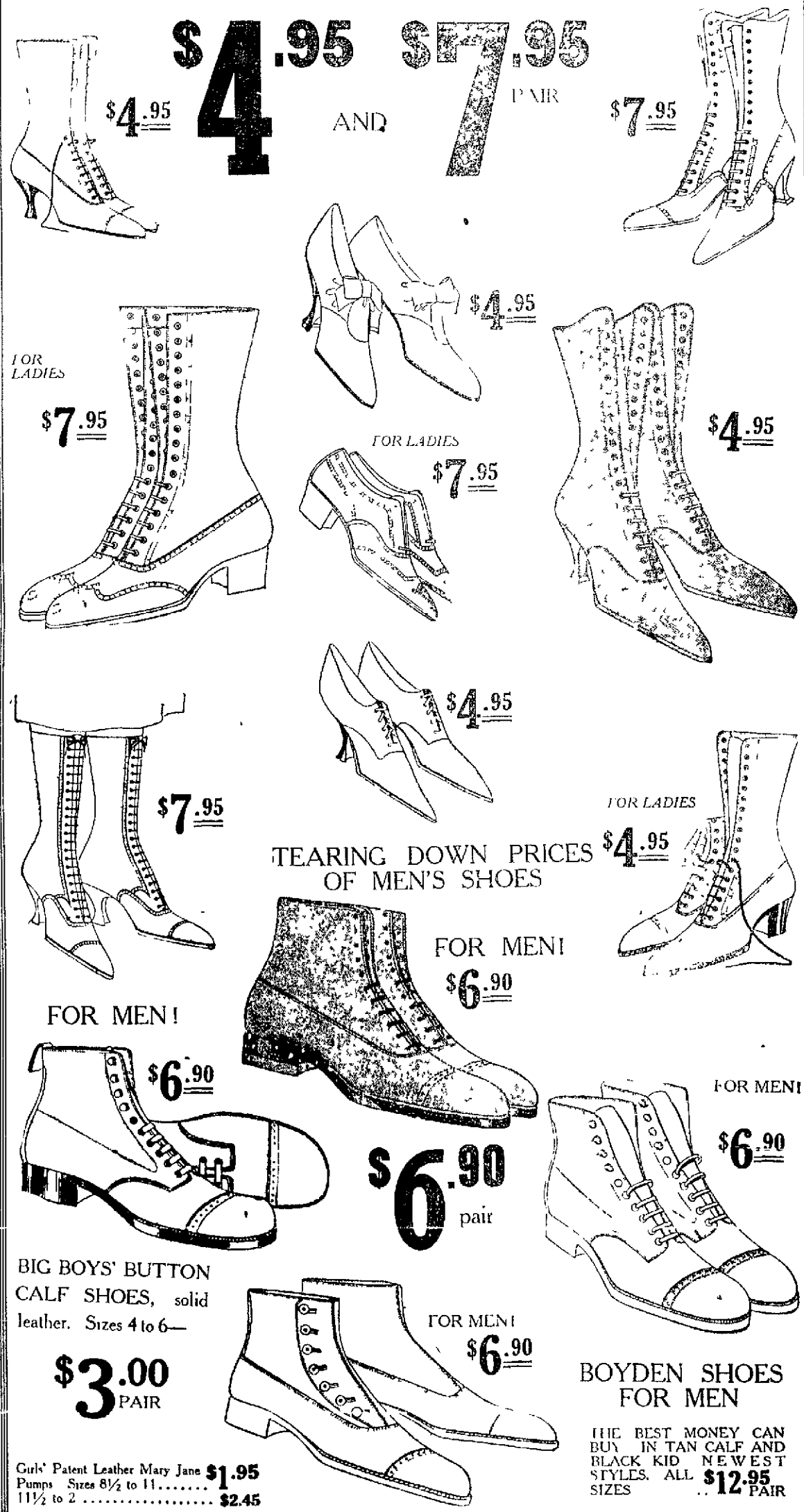

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LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY

BAY VIEW LODGE No. [illegible] meets Thursday night in I. O. O. F. [illegible] 11th and Franklin streets. Visiting brethren welcome.
W. B. [illegible], Master.
J. W. HAVENS, Secretary.

FELLOWSHIP LODGE No. 489 meets every Wednesday evening, Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington streets. Visiting brethren welcome.
JAMES H. ROTHGEB, Master.
H. R. McNALLY, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening.
J. A. HILL, 33° Hon. Sec.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
[illegible] evening, Jan. [illegible] [illegible] form; fatigue; [illegible] ballotting; special business.
CARROLL R. GILLESPY, Com.
FRANCIS H. E. O'DONNELL, R. C. Recorder.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison sts. Office hours 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Phone Oakland 5069. Clubrooms, 11 a.m. till midnight. Phone Oakland 2604. Sundays and holidays closed. Regular stated session third Wednesday of every month.
Installation of officers, Wednesday January 19, 1921, [illegible] full dress and [illegible] dancing and refreshments.
B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Clubroom, 484 12th st.
Business session Wednesday, January 12.
C. S. NELSEN, Toparch.
Phone Piedmont 1867.
L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg.
Phone Oakland 4640.

Pacific Bldg.

16th, at Jefferson.
OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., Monday, 8 p. m.

National Union Assurance Society, 1st-3rd Friday evgs. Sec. 1250 Bdy.

Oakland Circle No. 226, N. O. W., Mon., 8:30 p. m. Clerk, Oak. 8316.

W. O. W.

Athens Camp No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m.; Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2000.

WOODMAN of the WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431, W. O. W., meets Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome. Next meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 6.
W. B. Parker, C. C.; phone Fruitvale 205. R. E. Hunt, Clerk and District Manager. Phone Fruitvale 2831.

MODERN WOODMAN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 meets in Fraternal hall, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th-Franklin sts., every Thursday evening, 8 o'clock.
JOHN H. EUSTICE, V. C.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP 3179 meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove.
LOUISE SMITH, Oracle. Lake. 544
FLORENCE WRIGHT, Recorder.
75 Moss avenue. Piedmont 5305.

THE MACABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts., Monday January 3.
Initiation of a large class of candidates. Election of Sergeant and Medical Attendance Physician.
Office 460 12th st., room 212.
G. R. PRICE, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

W.B.A.O.T.M. MACCABEES

Women's Benefit Assn. of Maccabees. ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Saturday evening in Athens hall, Pacific bldg.
Regular meeting, Jan. 8.
CATHERINE PAYNE, Com.
MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K. 1506 E. 33d

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
MRS. HANNAH ALLINSON, Com.
5340 James ave. Ph. Piedmont 443[illegible]
MRS. ALMA SIBBETT, R. K.
401 E. 11th st. Phone Merritt 1531

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120
meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Regular meeting Jan. 6.
HAROLD H. FLOOD, President.
CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

FRUITVALE PARLOR

No. 252, Masonic Temple, 34th ave. and 14th st. Meetings Thursday evening, Jan. 6, at 7:45 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome.
JOS. O. LEVY, President.
RAY R. FELTON, Rec. Secy.
10530 E. 14th street.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA No. 28 meets at Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.
HARRY L. COHEN, C. R.
FRANK L. ELICH, Fin. Sec.
Lakeside 1567.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378 at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. Installation of officers, January 7.
CARL GLATZE, C. R.
W. R. ALT, Treas., 1814 7th st.
WM. McCRACKEN, Secy., 4103 Piedmont avenue.

INDEPENDANT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove st., Jan. 6.
C. F. HASSLER, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy.
[illegible]25 Broadway, room 9

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

LODGE NOTICES

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows always welcome. Jan. 3 business meeting, nomination and election of officers. Brothers please take notice.
A. A. SMART, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 [illegible] Tuesday evening [illegible] I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin [illegible] evening.
Next meeting Tuesday, Jan. 4.
GEORGE F. [illegible], N. G.
J. M. HALL, Rec. Sec.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting Friday, Jan. 14, 1921, when the Golden Rule degree will be conferred on several candidates. A [illegible] is requested as business of importance is to be transacted and the details of the [illegible] at Berkeley, Jan. 21, 1921, are to be completed. Visitors cordially invited to come with us.
ALFRED HOWARD, C. P.
C. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

I.O.O.F. [illegible] TEMPLE

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 461, I. O. O. F., Temple, 11th and Franklin streets, every Wednesday evening.
Next meeting January 5 at 8 o'clock. Initiation. Visiting brothers welcome.
J. M. HUSBAND, V. G.
A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Sec.

BUNDLE OF STICKS

Meets I. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin streets. Regular meeting January 22, Saturday evening. Election of officers.
The Patrol meets every Thursday evening and Sunday morning in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin streets.
JAMES RYE, Big Stick.
J. M. HALL, S. S.

American Legion

OAKLAND POST No. 5 meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays in Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets.
Next meeting Tuesday, January 4.
FRED B. MELLMAN, Commander.
W. T. HOPKINS, Acting Adjutant.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets Monday evening, January 3.
RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres.
BETA BURY, Secy., 815 Syndicate bldg. Phone Elmhurst 1170.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES (The Gold Stripe Order). Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 55 meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month, at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting January 7.
ALBERT G. WADDELL, Com.
GEO. D. POWERS, Adjutant.

LADIES' AUXILIARY to JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting January 12.
MRS. ELIZABETH JESSUP, Pres.
MRS. ANNIE [illegible]MAN, Secy.

W. W. C. W.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1921, Memorial hall, City Hall. You are invited to join.
SARAH H. WILSON, Com.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secretary.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets Thursday, Jan. 13, Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley.
W. G. DECENSON, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adj.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7 meets Thursday evening, in Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All Spanish War veterans invited.
D. E. BREWER, Commander.
2615 [illegible] st. Phone Fruitvale 2141J.
M. W. SELLERS, Adj.
NOTE — Spanish War Veterans [illegible] desiring a vacant position, register with Dr. L. G. Axford, 361 Blake building.

BRITISH AMERICAN

Great War Veterans' Association, Inc. Oakland Post No. 1. Please take notice that in the future this association will meet on Mondays in St. George hall at 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting January 3.
R. SIMONDS, President.
FRED V. CLARK, Hon. Secretary.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Successor to the

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Security Benefit Association, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. Organizers wanted.
Next meeting January 7.
W. W. Nutter, Dist. Mgr., Oak. 6253.
Frank Johnson, President, Lake 2557.
Mary M. Johnson, Financier, Lake 2557. Dorothy J. Theiss, Fruit. 5483.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2516, St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets. Business meetings are 1st and 3d Tuesday evenings at 8:15. Social evenings are 2d and 4th Tuesday evenings. Visitors [illegible]
Regular meeting, January 4.
J. W. LEITER, Pres.
5654 West st. Phone Piedmont 6232.
CHAS. T. DYHRE, Financier.
[illegible] Athens avenue.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22 meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.
GEO. R. STETSON, Councilor.
Merritt 173.
W. H. NELSON, Rec. Secy.
2573 Linden ave., Berk. Berk. 4298W.

Improved Order Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. on Thursday evening, Jan. 6.
C. WALLBURG, C. of R., Pied. 710W.

UNCAS TRIBE No. 137 meets at Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin, January 7.
M. F. CLARK, Sachem.
H. R. LANTERMAN, C. of R.
[illegible] 18th st. Lakeside 6448.

Y. L. I.

Oakland Inst. No. 15 meets every 2d and 4th Thursday, at Jenny Lind hall, Telegraph, near 22. All visiting members welcome.
CATHERINE McHALE, Pres.
MARY L. RHODES, Secretary.

LODGE NOTICES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets Thursday evening, Jan. 6. Page Rank.
FRED JOHNSON, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets. Visitors welcome.
January 5, installation of officers.
LEON C. BABBITT, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets at Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts., Tuesday evening, January 4. Election of K. of R. and S. A. F. CARNEY, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 117, K. of P., will meet next Monday evening, January 3, 1921, at 8:00 p. m., at the Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets.
INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR. Banquet will be held Monday evening, January 17th at the Hay Route Inn. A good attendance is urged to attend the [illegible]
ESQUIRE RANK, January 3.
LOUIS M. HORWITZ, C. C.
SYDNEY J. SILVERSTEIN, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE NO. 274 meets Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, 92d ave. and E. 14th st. Regular business session.
A. W. SPAULDING, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

CALANTHE TEMPLE, Pythian Sisters, meets every Tuesday evening, Pythian castle.
MRS. LAURA SHAFFER, M. E. C.
MRS. FLORENCE M. FLIEGLER, M. of R. and C.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201

D. O. K. K.

Regular meeting first Monday each month. 201 ceremonial February 26.
MARVIN HOWARD, Royal Vizer.
EDWARD STEIN, Secretary.

Forrest Lodge 256, Loyal Orange Institute of U. S.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Now meets first and third Thursdays in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland. Installation of officers. OPEN night, Jan. 6. Bring your friends.
G. M. BERGER, W. M.
F. V. CLARK, Secy.

MOOSE

OAKLAND MOOSE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay streets.
WM. J. HAMILTON, Sec.

ALAMEDA MOOSE LODGE will hold their regular whist tournaments every Saturday night, commencing Saturday night, November 20, at Moose hall, Alameda, under same management as last year.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

ANNUAL Xmas tree, jinks and dance, Sat. eve., Jan. 1, 1921, St. George hall, Grove at 25th st. Englishmen and their descendants wherever born and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
R. V. JOSTE, Sec. Lakeside 6615.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara avenues, Alameda. Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secretary.
2215 41st ave. Fruitvale 5615W.

U. C. T.

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 394, United Commercial Travelers of America meets in Pythian castle hall, 12th and Alice sts. 2d and 4th Friday evenings of the month. Next meeting Friday evening, January 14.
LESTER DRAY, Senior Counselor.
W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secretary.
Res., 2316 Stuart st., Berkeley. Berkeley 2559W.
Booster club luncheon every Friday noon, Hotel Harrison, 11th and Harrison.

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday nights N. S. hall, 11th and Clay streets. Physicians: Dr. E. M. Clark, ofc. Oak. 3758; res. Oak. 8493. Dr. L. A. Stuck, Physicians building, 1225 Washington st., phones Oakland 5124, res. Merritt 3061, office hours 2 to 5, 7 to 8 daily, 10 to 12 Sundays. Lee Bertillion, W. Pres.; Henry Kroeckel, Secy., 460 12th st., Oakland 1403. Official druggist, Powells, 458 12th. Dues can also be paid here.

HERMANN'S SONS

CALIFORNIA LODGE No. 2 meets Jan. 6, 8 p. m., in Hermann's Sons hall, 1125 West st., near 12th. Joint monthly dance, Edelweiss Lodge No. 2, every third Thursday.
HERMAN REICHERT, Pres., 1449 Alice st.
WM. LUEDDEKE, Financial Secy., 900 7th st. Oakland 2504.

United Artisans

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets 2nd and 4th Fridays of the month, 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.
Next regular meeting, January 14.
EDNA C. KIRK, M. A.
AUG. JOHNSON, Secretary.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 29 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.
J. JENSEN, President; Ftvale. 879-J.
NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Secy.; phone Piedmont 5403.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784 meets every Wednes. evening of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 659 13th st. Regular meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 5, 1921.
W. J. KIEFERDORF, G. K.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets.
Friday evening, January 7.
Foreman, Mrs. Gertrude McInnis, 5247 Locksley ave., Oakland, phone Piedmont 1212. Mrs. Louise Holmes, Correspondent, 473 19th st., Oakland 1652.

PHYSICIANS

Asthma Permanently Relieved

OAKLAND, Dec. 6, 1920.
I suffered so from Asthma and Coughing that I could scarcely breathe at night. I tried in every way to secure relief, but in vain. Finally, my friend took me to the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST, who relieved me in four weeks.
JOSEPH MENEZE, 2502, East 10th St.

Why Endure Bladder Trouble?

MELROSE, Calif., Dec. 7, 1920.
For several years I suffered from Bladder Trouble and Weak Kidneys, during which time I was unable to obtain relief anywhere. I took the FONG WAN HERB TEA for five weeks and was completely relieved.
FRANK CORREEO, 1242 48th Ave., Melrose

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BRIGHT'S DISEASE RELIEF GIVEN BY CHAN HERBS

After three years of suffering from Bright's Disease, Mrs. J. H. Price, 3818 17th st., San Francisco, has found relief and is fast regaining her health under the treatments given by Y. L. Chan, Herb Specialist. Her letter follows:
December 17, 1920.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
I wish to state that I have been a sufferer from Bright's Disease for the past three years. I have been treated by many of the best doctors, but got no better until I consulted Y. L. Chan, America's greatest Herb Specialist. I was a complete wreck when I consulted him. No doctor could do for me what his treatments have done. May his life be spared for the sake of other sufferers.
I am fast regaining my health.
(Signed) MRS. J. H. PRICE.

Y. L. CHAN CO.

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MEN wanted for gardening work. Call after 5. 228 Athol av.

OAKLAND corporation wishes the services of 4 men, salesman, millman, machinist and upholsterer; investment required as plant is operated on co-operative basis. For full particulars call Fruitvale 2828.

OPENING FOR YOUNG MAN OF CALIBER ACCUSTOMED TO EARNING $5000 YR.; SALES ABILITY DESIRED; MUST BE PERMANENT. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT MONDAY A. M. LAKE. 4220.

PHOTOPLAYS; 5000 ideas needed; working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless; details free. Write, Producers' League, 415 St. Louis.

RESPONSIBLE gardener; half-day by month; living quarters if desired. Box 4686, Tribune.

SALESMAN to sell to homes; big repeat business, fine opportunity to form permanent connection with large corporation; good future. Rawleigh's, 630 13th street.

TINSMITHS—Three, wanted. Apply Monday, Pullman Shops, Richmond, Calif.

WANTED—First-class solicitor; must be a good hustler, good talker, for good paying proposition. 388 12th St. Call between 3 and 5.

WANTED—Experienced man to work 12-acre ranch on shares and take care of chickens near Walnut Creek. Call [illegible] Nat'l Bank bldg., or phone Oak. 117 bet. [illegible]

YOUNG man to learn real estate business; good opportunity for right person; commission basis; old estab. firm. 1529 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A HOUSEKEEPER for family of three; state particulars. Box 2[illegible], Tribune.

A GIRL to cook and assist with light housework; good position; big salary. Piedmont 2742.

ACTIVE woman for apartment house cleaning, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 to 12. Lakeside 2671.

A GIRL to assist in light housework and cooking; no laundry, 3 in family; wages $40, $10 Paru [illegible] Alm. 672.

BRIGHT girl willing to take charge of office detail for modest salary, will be given unusual opportunity to learn advertising. Apply to Daniel Harris, 421 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Oakland.

BRIGHT young lady, 17-19 yrs., as assistant; must be able to type; bookkeeper preferred. Phone [illegible] and evenings [illegible] Oakland 1809.

CAPABLE woman, not under 30; business experience unnecessary, but liking for work essential; right woman will be given thorough business training with excellent opportunity for advancement. Call for personal interview, 501 Phelan Bldg., 2 to 4, Mrs. R. H. V. Stafford.

COMPETENT girl for general housework for 2 adults; good wages; refs. required. Piedmont 265.

COOKS—$75 to $85, girls for general housework, $60 to $80. Nelson's emp. Agency, 1512 Bdwy. Lake. 1578.

CARETAKER for young children, [illegible] Piedmont 2615.

CHAMBERMAID. Hotel Harrison, 14th and Harrison sts.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE—Con.

COMPETENT girl, cooking and general housework, four in family; high wages. [illegible] Lake. 6156.

COOKING only in small family; good wages. Berkeley 577W.

[illegible]

"Franco-American Hygienic Toilet Requisites"

[illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER — Full knowledge and care of children, good cook; [illegible] reference and health certificate. Apply 2821 [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] Oakland 7377.

[illegible]

LADY seamstress, one who has had experience in [illegible] dominant [illegible] preferred. Apply after 1 p. m. Monday, [illegible] Trust Co. 1432 Broadway.

MAKE good money at home in spare time; write [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER—Pulling, free rent, typewriter, for answering phone. [illegible]

THOROUGHLY experienced Sales Person for Corset Department wanted at once for steady position. Apply mornings. Taft & Pennoyer Co., Oakland.

TEACHER to represent [illegible] P. O. Box [illegible], Oakland.

WANTED—[illegible] no Sundays; $18 per week. Apply between 2 and 4 only on Tuesday, January 4th. The College Shoppe, Mills College.

WANTED—A stenographer, already employed, who has spare time for occasional work; the dictation can be given at your present place of employment. Box 4681, Tribune.

WE have traveling positions now open for 3 educated women; right applicants will receive $2500 a year, only exceptionally capable women considered. Box [illegible], Tribune.

WOMAN to care for infant; ref. required; good salary and home; no triflers wanted. Apt. 17, Perkins Apts., Perkins and Grand.

WOMAN or girl to assist in housework; two adults and two children. Call Berk. 5644W.

WANTED—Girl to care for 2 children, 3 and 6 yrs. Alm. 3[illegible]

WOMAN wash, iron, Mon.; use Fedeal elec. washer. Lake. 1281.

WHITE woman for half-day work. Pied. 8686.

WANTED—A good general woman cook. [illegible] Restaurant, [illegible]

YOUNG WOMEN

DESIRING TO TAKE UP TELEPHONE OPERATING APPLY
1519 FRANKLIN

YOUNG lady to learn real estate business, good opportunity for right person, commission basis; old estab. firm. 1529 Broadway.

YOUNG girl to care for 3 [illegible] old [illegible] Oakland 8628.

MALE, FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN and men, copy names and addresses for us during spare time at home. Honest, sincere workers may earn substantial weekly income. Curiosity seekers need not apply. Previous experience unnecessary. Nothing to sell. Address Consolidated Service Company, Dept. 737, Garrick Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED

ARIZONA COTTON GROWERS' CORPORATION needs experienced salesmen to follow up special line of work in the sale of securities. Liberal remuneration and permanent employment. MR. HARGRAVE. 1508 Franklin St., Oak.

AA—SALESMAN for Oakland, San Jose, Sacramento, Fresno and Northern California; must be clean cut and reliable; previous experience not necessary. Apply Room 212 First Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, references only.

[illegible] auto owners, [illegible] good [illegible] proposition [illegible] Chemical Works, [illegible]

AGENTS—Make $[illegible] White Washing Tablets. A well [illegible] for agents; big profits; steady repeat order proposition; samples terms. Write H. M. Goodfellow, P. O. Box 531, Sacramento, Calif.

COUNTY representative for new hand cleaner for autos, mechanics; no water necessary, good steady business; unlimited field, small capital for stock required. [illegible] Mfg. Co., 111 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

EXCELLENT fast, light weight, money-making article [illegible] ladies or gentlemen. Box 3748, Tribune.

AGENTS, SALESMEN—WANTED
Continued

AGENTS—Make $75 weekly selling guaranteed hosiery; we guarantee [illegible]

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

At Success Emp. O. 737

[illegible]

ARTS & CRAFTS, O. 6839.

Chinese Oriental help, hse. clean. [illegible]

JAP. EMP. [illegible]

WE [illegible] COMPTOMETER OPERATOR [illegible] Oakland 781. Service free to employer and employees.

WANTED—MALE

AVAILABLE FOR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT
[illegible]

ADVERTISING MAN and Display Manager

with dept. store experience, wants position in Oakland or S. F. [illegible] W. [illegible] Telegraph ave. Oak. Merritt [illegible]

ANYTHING—Bookkeeper, clerk, [illegible] by capable, careful; [illegible] Address [illegible] M. Wright, care San Leandro office, Oakland Tribune.

ANYTHING—Young man, married, wishes [illegible]

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, competent [illegible] Piedmont 1574W.

ANYTHING—Middle-aged family man wants position, warehouse, store, anything; A1 references. Box 2[illegible], Tribune.

ANYTHING—Have Ford [illegible] Tribune.

ANYTHING—[illegible] Tribune.

ANYTHING—Elderly man wants work; anything. Box 4735, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Competent to take full charge or assist; unquestionable references. Box 3181, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, experienced young man wants position. Call Pied. 2793.

BOOKKEEPING — Books audited, closed or opened, by the hour, day or week. Box 2259, Trib.

BOOKKEEPING — Books opened, closed, reconstructed by hour, day or week. Box 4792, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Truck driver, colored, [illegible] care of car; good cook for [illegible] family or hotel. Lakeside 29[illegible]

CHAUFFEUR or porter position wanted by colored man. Phone Lakeside 5156.

CLEANER — Wanted, position by experienced cleaner and dyer; good references. Call Oakland 1689.

CLEANING — Mack's House and Window Cleaning (colored) is still at same address. Phone Oakland 3801.

CARPENTERS see "Building Trades."

DRIVING — Student wishes work afternoon, Saturday, Sunday or evenings; experience and reference; any kind of night work. 2412 Piedmont ave., Berkeley.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes [illegible] Phone Lakeside 4129.

ELECTRICIAN — [illegible] Box [illegible] Oakland.

ELECTRICIAN — Young man, [illegible] desires work with electrical or machine [illegible] in Oakland. Box 5[illegible], Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN—Anything electrical [illegible] Merritt 3344.

EVENINGS—Work by boy of 18 attending school, to help defray expenses. Address Box 3871, Tribune.

GROCERY clerk, first-class, good references, open for position Jan. 1st. Phone Oak. 9019.

GARDENER (British) does pruning, house and window cleaning. North Oakland. Piedmont [illegible]

HANDYMAN—Elderly, wants work; useful and tidy. Box [illegible], Trib.

HANDY man wishes position of any kind, from 6 p. m. to 1. Berk. [illegible]

HOUSEWORK and garden work, day [illegible]

HOUSECLEANING. Lake. 2[illegible] Clean kitchen ceiling [illegible] and carpets [illegible]

JANITOR—Man and wife would like anything in this line. J. Mathews, 1238 10th st.

JANITOR will take full charge [illegible] building; very best refs. Lake. [illegible]

MECHANIC—All around mechanic and engineer on gas engines and steam plants to erect all kinds machinery and repair same. [illegible] would like place in Oakland [illegible] will leave town. Phone [illegible]

MECHANIC good mechanic and handy man, capable of taking charge of shop, good salesman; want steady work. Address Box 3179, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE—Con.

MILKER—First class colored milker wants ranch job; married man. Phone Oak. 5714.

[illegible] young man [illegible] Tribune.

PAINTERS, ETC., see "Building Trades."

[illegible] in small family. [illegible]

[illegible] for interview [illegible] Tribune.

WASHING and ironing, Japanese [illegible]

RETURNED SOLDIERS

[illegible] U. S. Army [illegible] W. [illegible] 1051 [illegible] ave., Oakland.

ANYTHING—Returned soldier, [illegible]

[illegible]

TRUCK driving [illegible] Phone Oakland [illegible]

[illegible]

TAILOR—Returned soldier [illegible] Tribune.

TRUCK, or [illegible] position. [illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ANYTHING—[illegible] of invalid. Call Piedmont 8146W.

ASSISTANT manager or housekeeper in first-class apt. house or hotel; several years' experience, by a refined [illegible] woman. [illegible] Tribune.

ANYTHING—[illegible] colored [illegible] Fruitvale 169W.

BOOKKEEPER—[illegible] S. P. or Oakland. Oak. [illegible]

BOOKKEEPER—Correspondent [illegible] Tribune.

COMPANION—[illegible] preferred.

CLERK—Experienced grocery clerk [illegible] between 6 and 7 p. m.

CHAMBERMAID—Experienced wishes work in hotel or apt., for private family. [illegible] Box 5176, Tribune.

COOK and housekeeper; capable [illegible] would go home [illegible] Box 4680 Tribune.

COOK—Japanese woman wants [illegible] every day.

CARE of children or invalid; capable [illegible] Box 4[illegible] Tribune.

[illegible] Box 12[illegible], Trib.

DAY WORK—Neat, reliable woman, [illegible] 5 to 8 hours work daily, except Sunday; apt. or home; good cook; no washing. 2012 84th ave.

DAY WORK—[illegible] day; reliable colored girl wants morning work. Phone Pied. 7428W, after two.

DAY work—Colored woman wants [illegible] Elm. 526.

DRESSMAKERS—See "Dressmaking-Millinery."

HOUSEKEEPER—[illegible] reliable young American mother with baby [illegible] for 1 or 2 adults; good home; small wages expected. Box 1949, Trib.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged woman wants position as managing housekeeper; thoroughly experienced; would go to country. Box 2155, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER or companion to a widow or an elderly couple in a refined home by a refined lady; no [illegible] Box 2[illegible] Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPING—Neat, capable woman, refined, middle-aged, good cook; [illegible] will work for 2 adults, [illegible] Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young woman with little girl, wishes position in motherless home. Box [illegible] Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good plain cook and breadmaker wishes position in small family. $75 per month. Phone Lake. 8[illegible]

HOUSEWORK or laundry by the day; by reliable woman. Phone Berkeley 3778J.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined woman, with [illegible] in motherless home. Ph. Fruit. 3[illegible]

HOUSEWORK—Elderly woman desires housework; can cook or sew. Mrs. W. B., 1048 6th ave.; Mer. 3541.

HOUSEWORK—A young woman wants housework from 2 to 6 p. m. $8 and carfare. Box 13694, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK wanted by young woman from 9 to 1, $5 and carfare. Box 13746, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Young lady wishes position in a family of adults. Box 1560, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER Refined, educated; thoroughly competent; good cook; [illegible] years; good home; $40. Ph. Piedmont 1823.

HAIRDRESSER—An all round operator, col., wants position in beauty parlor. 826 19th st. Lake. 1397.

HOUSEKEEPER or nurse for children. Box 4826, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER for two, couple or people. Box 4809, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position, motherless home. Rm. 37, Brunswick Hotel.

KITCHEN or chamber work wanted by two colored girl; excellent references. Box 4955, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS — Curtains done up [illegible] Oak. 5[illegible]

LAUNDRY work by day or half day. Box 4105, Tribune.

MGR. — Apt. house, refined young woman, experienced, wants nice little apt. house to manage. Apt. small salary, refs. Box 4705, Trib.

MANAGER of hotel or rooming house or housekeeper in institution. Box [illegible] Tribune.

[illegible] in institution. Box [illegible] Tribune.

NURSE—Graduate nurse wants position. Phone Piedmont 115, ask [illegible]

NURSE—First-class, dependable, stay [illegible] evenings, hour 50c. 3 [illegible] Mrs. Clark, Mer. 2081.

NURSE—Capable, active, refined, middle-aged, desires care of invalid, [illegible] home. Box 4815, Trib.

NURSE—[illegible] stranger here, wants [illegible] of any kind. Box 13742, Tribune.

NURSE—Practical, ready for case; [illegible] Pied. [illegible]

NURSE—Hospital experience, wishes [illegible] good ref. Phone Berkeley 7331J.

SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE—Con.

NURSE—Refined, capable, would care for children by hour, day or evening. Oak. 7682.

NURSE—Working woman will care with children [illegible] room and board. Box [illegible], Tribune.

NURSE—[illegible] ready for position [illegible]

NURSE—[illegible] Berkeley 8[illegible]

OFFICE WORK—Part time work in office or business [illegible] experienced, wanted lady; [illegible] Phone Berkeley [illegible]

REFINED capable woman, with [illegible] would like position to care for semi-invalid or as housekeeper; no objection to country. Phone Lakeside 2219, or call at 521 22nd st.

STENOG.—Reliable, desires position [illegible] Lakeside [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced [illegible] Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, [illegible] Box [illegible] Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER [illegible] position. Box [illegible] Tribune.

WASHING—Bundle washing [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

WASHING and ironing [illegible] days. Lake. [illegible]

APARTMENTS

AA—ADAMS APTS. [illegible] sunny front rooms [illegible] conveniences [illegible] heat, rent reasonable for see [illegible] 877. Pied. 1747.

AA—[illegible] APT. [illegible] completely furnished; sunny front apt. in large private home; near Oakland ave. car. [illegible] rent; rent reasonable. [illegible] Pied. 1[illegible]

A. APART.—Sat. new, refurn.; Bancroft and Ellsworth, 4 rooms, [illegible] Berkeley. Phone Berk. 2426, evenings. Merrit 1[illegible]

A. NEW, modern [illegible] furnished for [illegible] with garage, heated [illegible] gentleman. [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE three rooms, hardwood floors; excellent [illegible] Apply at once, Maiden-Pattison & Co., Real Estate, 1110 Broadway.

ALHAMBRA Apts., 160 9th st.; 3 sunny front rooms; [illegible] 6428.

AA—SUNNY, [illegible]

A furnished three room apt. at [illegible]

A CORNER 3-rm. furn. apt.; California Apts., 19th at Broadway.

AAA—2 AND 3-rm. apts. Fruit. 2617W.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. furn. apt. [illegible] separate entrance, [illegible] view, lake; garage. $[illegible] Lake. [illegible]

BEAUTIFULLY furnished [illegible] at. [illegible] for sale. [illegible] Apply 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. [illegible] Way, Berkeley.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. for apt. [illegible] for adults, references, $7[illegible]

BY January 5, 3-rm. furnished lower apt., close in. Add. Box 5181, Tribune, stating ref.

BEAUTIFUL APTS., Park and Encinal [illegible] Mrs. Jones. Ala. 2001.

FOR 2 months, to strictly reliable adults, furnished sunny front room apt.; very reasonable to right party. Apt. 2, 530 40th st., Oakland.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 2-room apt. [illegible]

FOURTH [illegible] apt. [illegible] sunny [illegible] suite. Merritt 152.

LARGE, sunny, nicely fur. front room with use of kitchen, $30, includes gas, water, electricity. 2240 Fulton st.

MODERN 5-room apt. flat, close in. $50 per mo. 1439 2d ave.

MODERN, well located, 3-r. furn. apt.; adults; $70. Piedmont 6915W.

NEW APARTMENTS

Berkeley—No. 1227 Euclid ave.; two rms and bath, unfurnished; wall bed, gas stove, water heater; new; never occupied; rents $28 and $32. See Mgr., apartment No. 1. From Oakland take Telegraph or College car and transfer to Euclid ave. car (marked Cragmont) in Berkeley.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; $72 per month. 522 East 15th st.

NEW, sunny, high-class apt.; heat, hot water. 678 Walsworth ave.

NEWLY furnished three room apt. 931 12th street.

NICE sunny front room apt., first floor; adults. 2936 Franklin st.

PERKINS 1-rm. unfurn. apt. [illegible]

SUNNY 2-room apt.; steam heat, hot water, wall beds. 5382 Taft ave., corner of College.

SUNNY 4-room flat; gas and elect. 1537 Magnolia st.

STRICTLY mod., 3-rm. unfurn. apt. 78 12th st.; open 1 to 4. Fruit. 1241.

SUNNY, mod., apartment, 5 rms., bath for rent. 3531 Clark st., Apt. 1.

2-RM. apt., $35; linen, gas, elec. incl'd.; $25, 2-rm. apt. 509 Grove st., 3d floor.

2-ROOM furnished apt., $25. 1[illegible] Fallon street.

2 OR 3 rooms, furnished apt., in private flat; evening after 6. 1715 E. 14th st.

2 3-rm. unfurn. apt. priv. residence, C. C. Brown, 6425, Shattuck. Pied. 1622.

2-ROOM furnished apartment; private bath. Apply 1109 Madison, apt. 7, between 12 and 2 Sun. or Mon.

3 RMS. for 2 adults; $45; garage extra. Apply 1810 E. 20th st.

3-RM. furn. apt. Berk. 2977W.

2 APTS. of 4 and 5 rooms each; private bath, garage, piano, well furnished. Merritt 2830. 1041 7th ave.

4-ROOM unfurnished, sunny apt.; beautiful view of lake; walking distance; steam heat; water; garbage; adults only; $50. Phone Oakland 988. 1035 Fallon street.

5 ROOMS, bath, unfurn., on corner; walking distance to S. P. and Key, on G & H car line, $35. 180[illegible] 13th ave.

3-ROOM newly furnished apartment for two months, very desirable Berkeley location; middle aged couple preferred; references required; state phone number. Box 4752, Trib.

3 UNFURNISHED apts. at 1503 Fruitvale ave. Fruitvale 2955J.

2-RM. furn. apt. 628 20th street.

41ST AVE., 1530—Sunny, furn. apt., nr. S. P., K. R. and E. 14th st. Fruitvale 116.

$50—ROCKRIDGE, 4 big rms., furn., 2 mo., possibly more. Pied. 6101W.

$20 TO $35—3 and 4 rooms and bath; near S. P., K. R. Phone Oak. 8124.

APARTMENTS WANTED

BY the 15th, 3 or 4-room furnished apt. or flat, close in; family of 4. Box 4741 Tribune.

WANTED—By business woman, 1 or 2 unfurnished rooms with private bath; prefer walking distance. Box 3695 Tribune.

BAGGAGE MOVERS

ALL city, county moving promptly. [illegible]

STAR Transfer. Bag stored. 5 days FREE. 2047 San Pablo. Lakeside 7162; Piedmont 2331.

NEW Alameda Express Co.—Lowest prices. Lake. 6[illegible] or Alameda 3115W.

Prescott's [illegible] country haul. O. 7432; Pr. 452.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

HOTELS

[illegible] Telegraph ave. [illegible] Rooms [illegible]

WALDORF HOTEL

FURNISHED ROOMS

[illegible]

[illegible] BROADWAY [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 5th ave. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Lakeside 2509.

FRANKLIN ST., 1018. [illegible]

GRAND AVE., [illegible] Mrs. D. Sheridan. [illegible]

HOBART ST., [illegible]

HARRISON ST., 1437. [illegible]

[illegible] FAMILY, [illegible] Pied. [illegible]

JONES ST., [illegible]

[illegible]

LAKESIDE [illegible] Mer. [illegible]

LAKESHORE [illegible]

NICELY furnished room, with or without board, all conveniences. Merritt [illegible]

SANTA CLARA AVE. [illegible] Alameda. [illegible]

TWO large sunny rooms, [illegible] hot water. [illegible] together. Phone [illegible]

TAFT AVE., 5156—Apt. No. 5; sunny room for single man only; on car lines; steam heat, bath and hot water always.

TWO well furnished sunny rms.; [illegible] Pied. 3[illegible]W.

TWO [illegible] sunny rooms [illegible] per week.

WILL [illegible] clean, sunny room [illegible] required. [illegible]

10TH ST., [illegible] small furn. room for gentleman.

11TH ST., 331—Room for gentleman; near Webster st.

10TH ST., 576—Sunny front room and bath; 2nd floor; gentleman.

12TH ST., 377—Furnished rooms, h. and c. water each room.

12TH ST., 2[illegible]—Rooms $2.50 up; hot and cold water.

15TH ST., 1[illegible] Unusually well furnished front rm., suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen [illegible] garage if desired. Phone [illegible]

19TH ST., 5[illegible]—Neat furnished room for gentleman.

25TH ST., 6[illegible]—Sunny clean room; two gentlemen preferred.

24TH ST., 6[illegible]—Furnished room; adults; gentleman preferred.

8TH AVE., [illegible] modern, [illegible] and reasonable.

2ND AVE., 1[illegible]—2 sleeping rooms; private home, for rent.

57TH ST., [illegible] beautiful furn. room, in private home, [illegible]

56TH ST., [illegible]—One room in private family, modern. Piedmont 7[illegible]W.

544 24D ST.—Housekeeping and single rooms. Phone Oakland 77[illegible]

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

FURNISHED sunny 3 or 4 rooms for light housekeeping; house or apart. with garage; have china and bedding; pay $25 to $30, according to location. Piedmont 20164. Box 4683, Tribune.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

SOLANO AVE., 1695—Two unfurnished rooms, private home; close to S. P. local and street cars; fine view. Thousand Oaks, Berk.

CHESTNUT ST., 1[illegible]—Kitchen, living room and bath; elec. and water free.

E. 17TH st., 737—2 sunny rooms, kitchenette, bath, adults, $25; elec., water included.

EAST 12TH ST., 2[illegible]—Unfurn. 2 large rooms, sleeping porch, $14. [illegible]

VERNON TERRACE, 171—2 unfurn. large rooms, bath, [illegible]

ROOMS UNFURNISHED—WANTED

2 OR 3 unfurn. rooms close in; single lady; refs. Box [illegible] Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPING

ASHBY, 2115—Pleasant room and kitchenette. Phone Berk. 4119J.

[illegible] ST., 1[illegible]—2-room sunny front suite; gas, electric, running water; reasonable.

BRUSH ST., 2221—Electricity. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

BROADWAY, 1[illegible]—2 rms. furnished.

CASTRO ST., 1[illegible]—3-rm. suite, adults, $[illegible]; also single h'kp. rm.

CENTER, 31[illegible]—Two furnished rms., 1 single room. Phone Berk. 2078.

EAST 20TH ST., [illegible]—Furn. sunny front rm. with use of kitchen; employed couple. Rent $25. [illegible]

EMERSON, [illegible] 2 or 3 large rooms, [illegible] nr. cars and trains. Berk. 4[illegible]

E. 15TH ST., 1[illegible]—2 unfurn. [illegible] rooms, [illegible] and water free.

[illegible]

E. 17TH ST., 2[illegible]—1 room and kitchenette, gas and elect., bath, $[illegible]

E. 19TH ST., 1[illegible]—Furnished rooms for housekeeping.

E. 20TH [illegible]—2 furn. rooms, near [illegible] kitchen.

GROVE ST., [illegible] Berkeley; housekeeping rooms for business people; no children; on car line; conv. to S. P. [illegible]

GROVE, [illegible] gas [illegible]

[illegible] ST., [illegible]

HOBART ST., [illegible] room suite, priv. home, baby welcome.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Continued

[illegible] all trains; 1 or [illegible] everything [illegible] Pied. 2[illegible]W.

[illegible] furnished [illegible] walk [illegible] Oak. 17[illegible]

[illegible] AVE., [illegible] bath [illegible]

[illegible] kitchenette for housekeeping [illegible]

MONTEREY [illegible] large sunny room [illegible] newly furnished.

[illegible] 1 room and kitchenette, furnished. Inquire [illegible]

MAGNOLIA ST., [illegible]—Two housekeeping rooms for a couple or two [illegible]

[illegible] ST., 2[illegible]—A sunny [illegible] rent $20, central.

[illegible] room with hardwood floors [illegible]

[illegible] couple [illegible] K. R. [illegible]

[illegible]—House [illegible] references. [illegible] Berkeley 6[illegible]

[illegible] owner. Pied. 2810J.

SAN PABLO AVE., 1[illegible]—Front room; kitchen; also single rooms.

SAN PABLO, 1[illegible]—Nice front room [illegible]

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[illegible] AVE., 1[illegible]—Furn. hskpg.; gas, [illegible]

[illegible] AVE., [illegible] 1 or 2 furn. hskpg. [illegible]

[illegible] 2 sunny rooms; phone; [illegible] also nice sunny [illegible]

[illegible] furn. hskpg. [illegible] entrance.

[illegible] 1 room [illegible]

[illegible] small furn. [illegible] for [illegible] 2 people preferred.

[illegible] front room, and [illegible] $7 a week.

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27TH ST., [illegible]—Sunny housekeeping and one kitchenette; reasonable.

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[illegible] AVE., [illegible] furn. rooms for housekeeping. Elm. 1110.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

WANT [illegible] housekeeping rooms, close in. Box 12[illegible], Tribune.

YOUNG boy with baby desires hskpg. rms.; priv. home; refs. Mer. 2829.

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ADDISON ST. [illegible]—Room with board; [illegible] or two young [illegible] reasonable. Phone Pied. 1691.

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ROOM and board for boy attending school; near 13th and Madison; give price and location in letter. Address Box 4[illegible], Tribune.

ROOM and board for two business men or students, near campus, private family. Berkeley 2[illegible]

ROOM and board for business women; walk. dist.; reas. Oak. 2[illegible]

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7TH AVE., 1[illegible]—Furn. rm., board, gentlemen, priv. home, $12 week.

12TH ST., 6[illegible]—Room with hot running water, steam heat, excellent table; 4 blocks from business center.

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ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BUSINESS woman wishes unfurnished room with board in private family. Box 4814, Tribune.

GOOD home for slightly deficient young woman in exchange for services in the home and small board; U. S. prefered. 2047 Webster.

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[illegible]

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UNFURNISHED

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HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED
Continued

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4-ROOM house, furnished, $25. Inquire 311 Adeline st.

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HOUSES, FURNISHED—WANTED

BY young couple with infant, 3 or 4-room cottage, furnished preferred, in Oakland. Box 4484, Tribune.

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5-room house; modern; cement cellar, lot [illegible]; chicken [illegible], berries and fruit trees. $3500, [illegible] like rent.

A. SCHOMIG
1268 47th Ave. Fruit. 1840J.

CHEAP

for cash, shingle bungalow near Park blvd.; six large rooms; [illegible]; fine lot. Immediate possession; terms. Owner Box 1[illegible], Tribune.

CHOICE BUNGALOW

Near all trains; choice location, 5 sunny rooms; fine lawn and garden; large lot; a great bargain for $5500. Oak. 3516.

[illegible] TERMS

Cement bungalow, cute and nifty; ideal for newlyweds. 5 rooms; hardwood floors, [illegible] built-in features. Alendale section. Oak. [illegible]

COTTAGE, 5 r., good location, gas, bath, electricity, nr. car, school; [illegible] $[illegible] cash, $35 mo.

RUEDY REAL ESTATE CO.

4650 E. 14th St. Open Sunday

COZY home, 4 rooms, large lot, fine garage, berries, fruit trees, flowers, near trains; $2800; $600 down or 5% reduction for cash. 2208 Vicksburg ave., Melrose.

CLAREMONT, east of College ave., beautiful 6-room cement bungalow, garage, lot 45x100; easy terms. Oak. 5676.

[illegible] in Fruitvale, built to face trees, hdwd. [illegible] up to date [illegible] in every respect; large lot, 40x125; [illegible] blocks to cars; must be seen to be appreciated.
$4250—$[illegible] cash, balance $30 month.
G. A. WILLIAMS
[illegible] 14th street

DOWN TOWN [illegible] [illegible] 16 [illegible] sale price. "Parker," Lake [illegible]

EIGHT room [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] electric lights, [illegible] nearly an acre of ground; young bearing orchard, fine place for chickens. Hayward [illegible] Feed Store, [illegible]

FURN. 4-rm. cottage, mod., 40x100-ft. lot, $2600; terms, $500 cash, $35 mo. Inquire 3233 E. 14th st.

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW BARGAIN

PRICE $5750

Owner leaving for [illegible] authorized [illegible] bungalow, almost new. Has 6 rooms, hardwood floors in 4 rooms; a dandy garage, lawn and shrubbery, good neighborhood, handy to Key Route trains and busses. Owner [illegible] more money but must be sold quickly. Only $[illegible] cash. Ask for Mr. Harding.

COSY FOURTH AVE. BUNGALOW

$6500

This 6-room shingled bungalow will please you, especially if you are fond of conveniences, well-lighted rooms. This house is 8 years old and is in good condition. Hardwood floors in 3 rooms; 3 bedrooms; ½ block to carline, and convenient to Key Route. Must be shown by appointment.
Ask for Wm. McAnulty.

$6500

LAKE DISTRICT, new cement 5-room and garage bungalow; 3 blocks to Key Route and cars; good neighborhood; Lakeview School. Terms as low as $1500 cash and $60 per mo. Call for Mr. Ebert.

WICKHAM HAVENS INCORPORATED

1500 Franklin St., Oakland
Phone Oakland 1750
Open Sundays and Holidays.

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES

NEVER WILL BE LOWER

$5600—Terms $1250 down, $50 month; artistic 5-room cement bungalow and garage. Hardwood floors; close to trains. [illegible]

$4500—Terms $550 down, $35 month; six room shingled bungalow, three bedrooms, perfect condition; close to trains, [illegible] [illegible]

$5500—Near lake. Five room cement bungalow, furnace, large lot, very attractive. [illegible]

$7500—Terms $2500 down, $65 month; two-story, 10-room residence; lot 50x100, on 22d st., near Telegraph; land is worth almost this much. [illegible] Oakland, Cal. Open Sundays.

H. W. McIntier-Ervin Co.
1528 Franklin Street — Oakland 2413

ENCINAL AVE. FLATS

3204-3206 Encinal ave., Alameda, 5 rm. lower, 5 rm. upper; for $6,110, $1250 terms. J. R. McCaskey, 667 14th st. Phone Oak. 6890.

English Type Bungalow

Must be sold. Slp. porch, hwd. flrs.; new. "Parker," Lake [illegible]

FOR SALE—5-room house, excellent condition; 2214 Ashby ave., Berkeley; streetcar passes door; Key Route and S. P. station within two blocks; [illegible] x135 feet; price $6000, [illegible] cash, balance [illegible] month, interest seven per cent. [illegible] Telegraph. Phone for appointment. Piedmont 6[illegible].

FOR SALE—Completely [illegible] modern bungalow; owner [illegible] city; [illegible] from [illegible] park; [illegible] [illegible] January [illegible]

FRUITVALE

Best part new homes [illegible] lot [illegible] good 5 room cottage [illegible] $50 per mo. THE [illegible] Syndicate Bldg.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW

Six-room cement [illegible] bungalow, furnished, [illegible] $[illegible] [illegible]
JOHNSON BROS. [illegible] 5217

GENUINE SNAP

[illegible]
of 5 and 6 rooms [illegible] newly painted [illegible] the very best [illegible] come [illegible] not misrepresented [illegible]

MUTUAL REALTY CO.

1437 Broadway, Oakland
Lakeside 4800 [illegible]

GOOD [illegible] lights, close school [illegible] transportation [illegible]

[illegible]

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

$2250—4-room [illegible]
$3000—[illegible]
$4500—Modern [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] HOWE [illegible]
3249 E. 14th St. Phone Fruitvale [illegible]

MODERN bungalow, shower, breakfast nook, garage; very reasonable. 4070 Maine st. Take [illegible] car.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

[illegible] AND FRANKLIN STS.

[illegible] BUYERS

[illegible]

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

13TH AND FRANKLIN STS.
OAKLAND, CALIF.
PHONE OAKLAND 328

HOME and INCOME

Two attractive flats of 5 and 6 rooms each; central reception halls; fireplace, lot 6x100; room for garage and driveway; six min. walk from [illegible]; 2 blks. from S. P. and Key trains; [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

HOME AND INCOME

Beautifully [illegible] one blk. from S. P. and Key Route and two car lines; 15 room house divided in apts.; income $110 per month; sale price [illegible]

HOUSE [illegible] built for [illegible] Pied. [illegible] Terms. Principals only.

HOME [illegible] [illegible] Morgan [illegible]

I HAVE TWO BEAUTIFUL HOMES LAKE DIST., $10,500

[illegible]

L. W. OSBORN

[illegible]

LAKE MERRITT DISTRICT

[illegible]

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.

Lakewood Park

BUNGALOW

[illegible]

[illegible] Syndicate Bldg. [illegible] Lakeshore Ave. Tel. Lakeside 914.

F. F. PORTER

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE

Near Technical High, Manila ave.; five-room shingle bungalow; very artistic, modern, perfect condition; nicely located; splendid home for small family; $4250, terms. No. 08456

PIEDMONT

Near Grand and Oakland avenues; cottage, 1½ story, 8 rooms; with little expense could be made into 2-family house; splendid location; house in elegant repair; $4250, terms. No. 08994

NO. 1291 107TH AVENUE

Less than before the war price; 5-room and cement and rustic bungalow; hardwood floors, tiled bath room, shower bath, cement basement; living and dining room furnished including piano; lot 75x100, covered with fruit trees and a profusion of roses; built for a home, but owner has left Oakland for good and has instructed us to sell at the [illegible] price of $4700. Terms $1000 cash, $40 a month. Shown by appointment. No. 864

FURNISHED LAKESIDE—$15,000

Seven-room cement, modern in every detail, built for a home, near Lakeview School, Key Route, Lake Merritt; an ideal location. This house is completely furnished and ready for occupancy; a rare bargain; large lot. Price $15,000. No. 863

BARGAIN FLATS IN NORTH OAKLAND

Two flats of 3 and 5 rooms each; lot is 25x133; a real bargain. Price $4750. No. 8176

NO. 585 EL DORADO AVE.

$6500. This splendid home has 8 large rooms, basement, hardwood floors on first floor. See this place up, then come to office for key to inspect. Terms, half cash. No. 856

F. F. PORTER

1421 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Beautiful Berkeley

Your choice of our unsold bungalows, five and six rooms, on large, deep lots. Best 3-coat cement exterior; very convenient interiors; exquisitely finished; hardwood floors throughout; $4400 to $5850; terms.

ONE BLOCK FROM KEY ROUTE STATION
ONE AND A HALF BLOCKS FROM S. P. STATION
Take Grove st. car, transfer west at Dwight Way to Acton.

C. M. MacGregor, Owner

470 13th St. Phone Oak. 4315.
Representative on tract Sunday and Wednesday P. M.

Lake Shore Boulevard

Owner must leave for east this week, sacrifice my home for $9000, terms, $2500 down; $65 month, she says. 2-story cem.; 3 bedrooms, glassed in slp. pch.; hardwood flrs. throughout; tile bath, shower, instant heater, furnace, cem. basement, garage, breakfast nook; all rooms papered with expensive tapestry paper; finished in beautiful southern gum, plenty of sun; view lot; positively $2000 below market value.

LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.
438 15th st. Lakeside 860
Ask for Mr. Gould

LAKE DIST. BARGAIN

A splendidly planned and built bungalow, most attractively located on lot 53x120. Artistically designed finished in gum and white enamel. Tiled bath and sink; 3 sunny bedrms. and breakfast rm., hdwd. flrs. thruout; fine garage and driveway. Convenient to cars. Let me show you this and you will agree it is a bargain. Price $8250. Easy terms.
GEO. M. DAVIS, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
395 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243
Open Sundays

LAKE DISTRICT

Wonderful Classy 2-Story House

$10,500 buys the finest home in the Lake district. Strictly modern; 4 bedrms., maid's rm., foyer, large living and dining rms., comfortable, large kitchen, 2 baths, oak flrs., furnace, large garage. Aristocratic surroundings. For appointment call or see
MR. STOCK, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
395 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243
Open Sundays

Lakeshore Ave. Bungalow

Consisting of 5 rms., large living rm., breakfast nook, hardwood flrs. thruout, gas heaters, garage. This is a good buy at $7000, terms. See or phone
E. R. EMBURY, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
Corner Excelsior and Lakeshore Ave.
Lakeside 1196 or Lakeside 243.

LAKE DISTRICT

Beautiful 7-story modern home, three large bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout; garage, furnace and automatic heater. 559 Walls [illegible]

LEONA HEIGHTS, 1½ acres, 5-room [illegible] garage, own spring water, all fenced, 4 minutes walk to car line and Key Route trains, very good soil; must sell on account of sickness. Owner, [illegible]

LAKESHORE ave.—New, beautiful [illegible], exclusively [illegible] throughout; terms. Oak. 6691.

MANDANA BOULEVARD

Here is something fine in an 8-rm. [illegible] living and dining rm., breakfast rm. and kitchen, 4 bedrms. and [illegible] bathrms., furnace and Hoffman heater. [illegible] Price [illegible] [illegible] Near Key Route and cars. See or phone
E. R. EMBURY, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
Corner Excelsior and Lakeshore Ave.
Lakeside 1196 or Lakeside 243.

MODERN COTTAGE, $2650

[illegible]

MUST [illegible] [illegible] suitable for [illegible] rooming [illegible] [illegible] Phone owner [illegible]

MELROSE HEIGHTS

[illegible]

MELROSE HEIGHTS

[illegible] 6-room and sleeping porch; cement, furnace, garage, chicken [illegible] Fruitvale [illegible]

MOD. [illegible] bath [illegible]

[illegible]

MODERN [illegible] bungalow and garage [illegible]

NEW [illegible] home [illegible] 721 [illegible] ave. $3650, terms. 3327 Abbey st. [illegible] car.

MOD. bungalow, 5 rms. and breakfast rm. 4246 Quigley street.

NORTH OAKLAND

5 rms. and slp. porch; lot 40x206, on 37th st.; $3650; $650 cash.
5-rm. cottage; 35th st.; $3300; $500 cash. A. W. Cook, Rm. 16, 1128 Bdwy.

NEW 5-r. cement bungalow; h. w. flrs.; all built-in conveniences, good location; immediate poss.; absent owner will sell at a bargain, on very easy terms. Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon building.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, $4750. Only $300 cash; complete homes you'll say so. 1217 Sutter st., nr. High. Owner, Elm. 462.

NEW house, nearly completed; four rooms, bath; breakfast nook and large basement; cor. 9th ave. and East 28th st. See owner on job.

NEW modern rustic bungalow, newly furn., complete, 2 blks. to S. P. local; 6c fare, near Fairfax station; $4200, terms. 5520 Harmon av.

NEW 8-rm. cement, up-to-the minute 2-sty. res. in choice location; good building lots taken in exchange. Chandler & Miller, 115 Federal bldg.

NEW modern home, garage; close in; $350 down. 2538 14th av.

SEE also "Building Trades."

OH, MAMMA, LOOK, THIS BUY.

AFTER XMAS BARGAIN

125-acre ranch; 6-room house; two barns; 15 acres prunes, 5 acres grapes, 3 horses, 2 wagons, 60 chickens, 1 hog, all tools and implements, only $12,000 for everything; A1 condition; must be sold at once. Call Peoples Realty Co., 1330 Washington st., Rooms 9 and 10, next to Maxwell's.

OWNER LEAVING OAK.

Call at 3108 Arkansas st., upper Fruitvale, and see my up-to-date 5-room shingle bungalow; oak floors, cabinet kitchen, floor furnace, large garage. This house was built 3 years ago; terms can be arranged. Hopkins st. car to Rhoda st.

PARK BOULEVARD

$6500 $2000 DOWN

Five-room modern cement bungalow, just completed, h. w. floors, all built-in features, garage; situated on Park blvd., car line, four blocks from Key Route and schools. Owner on premises, 2061 E. 24th st., 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily, Sundays 1 to 4 p. m.

PALATIAL HOME

EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT
Worth $12,000.00—Now $10,500.
9 rooms, hardwood throughout; large light kitchen, lovely breakfast room, elegant reception hall, beautiful grounds, garage for two cars; furnace and automatic water heater. Only five months old. A wonderful buy.
MAIDEN RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,
1310 Broadway, Oakland.
Tel. Lakeside 1200

PAY ONLY $1000

6 rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors, all built-in features; only $6150, pay $1000 cash, balance $50 monthly, including interest; near all [illegible]. Call Peoples Realty Co., 1330 Washington st., rooms 9 and 10, next to Maxwell's.

PIEDMONT BARGAIN

$[illegible]

From owner. Modern 6-rm. cement bungalow, [illegible] white enamel [illegible] 2 blks. from high and grammar school; $2950 cash. [illegible] ave. Pied. 1932J.

PIEDMONT SACRIFICE

Very fine [illegible] corner home; large rms., fine [illegible] basement and heating plant. I'm leaving town and have to sell at once; terms. Olsen, 66 Mather [illegible] Piedmont.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

PRICE [illegible] TERMS

[illegible] shingle bungalow, 3 bedrooms, [illegible] dining [illegible] paneled in oak, lawn and flowers; close to Key Route and street cars.
[illegible] & FINANCE CO.
[illegible] Oak. 1603.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

[illegible] massive 7-room cement bungalow, modern to the minute, choice [illegible] must be seen to be appreciated; price reduced to $7500. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] for quick sale; elegant [illegible] room; Pittsburg [illegible] lot 64 [illegible] ave. car, near Perry [illegible] finished fine 2-story

[illegible] near Technical [illegible] schools; for quick sale [illegible] $[illegible] cash. Building [illegible] Evans, Pied. 2216.

[illegible] business center; 7 [illegible] large lot; double garage; [illegible] blks. from Bank of Italy. 501, Milbrae [illegible] Owner.

[illegible] $[illegible] down; new [illegible] all built-in features; near [illegible] Gray, 237 [illegible] building.

SMALL [illegible] good lot, 40x120 ft.; fruit, berries and flowers; terms. At 2817 Magee ave., Fruitv. dist.

SACRIFICE

Alameda 5-rm. bungalow, 2 blks. from business section; going south. Pied. 3900J.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A HIGH-GRADE CEMENT HOME, CLAREMONT DISTRICT ONLY $10,500

East of College ave convenient to all transportation and school the [illegible] bargain on today's market 3 generous bedrooms and glass enclosed sleeping porch [illegible] living and dining rooms [illegible] finished in selected [illegible] Kitchen in white enamel [illegible] throughout tiled [illegible] with shower [illegible] tiled floor splendid [illegible] Zone furnace [illegible] grounds prettily improved This residence is only [illegible] years old [illegible] in design and construction and is ideally located If you want a REAL home, but are WAITING FOR A BARGAIN, this is your opportunity [illegible] exclusively by

Geo H Scott associated with J HENRY WOLLO [illegible]

Sunday or Evening [illegible]

A COZY HOME

A beautiful 7 rm [illegible] house located in exclusive [illegible] residence section [illegible] avenue 3 bedrms breakfast [illegible] tiled bath finest [illegible] furn garage Price $9000 Terms Close to cars Don't fail to see this before buying

CLO M DAVIS with FRED T WOOD CO

305 Syndicate Bldg Lakeside 243

Open Sundays

A FINE HOME

In good location near S P and local cars recept [illegible] hall living room dining room breakfast room kitchen screened porch and toilet on first floor 4 [illegible] rooms and bath [illegible] floor [illegible] papered hardwood floors [illegible] first floor, lot [illegible] nice trees [illegible] garage for two cars Bargain at $6000 $2000 down 36[illegible] 4th ave

A-1 BUNGALOW, $4750

Near Fruitvale station 6 rooms and sleeping porch garage hdwd floors gum panels tapestry paper price reduced $750 Pick it up

R O McCLINE

1315 Fruitvale Ave Fruitvale 1804

Open Sundays

A five room bungalow just being built You select your own finish Hardwood floors throughout Fine neighborhood Price $4950 Easy terms See Mr Corr

Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.,

REAL ESTATE

1310 Broadway Lakeside 4300

ADAMS POINT

Corner shingled residence with reception hall living rm dining rm hardwood floors kitchen basement furnace heater 3 bedrooms garage $9500 terms

ALBERT E NORMAN

1706 Broadway Oakland 998

ABSOLUTELY a private bargain old lady going East to settle an estate must sell 6 room pretty shingled bungalow all modern [illegible] acre of land keep garden and chickens price $3950 terms or cash See property at 3846 39th ave East Oakland

A 5-ROOM CEMENT

modern bungalow hardwood floors room for driveway 4th Ave Terrace Price $4500 $500 cash [illegible] monthly

CHAS F. BROWN

1707 Broadway Open Sundays

A WONDERFUL BUY

Five-room cement bungalow with all built in features fine double garage in Tech High district $5000 cash payment $1500

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO

1629 Broadway Oak 1609

AN OAKLAND RANCH

Chickens pigeons rabbits and goats well bred stock All goes Unexcelled fruit center of town a new house 1 acre land Only $1700—$2500 in hand Class with Taylor 1612 Broadway

A SNAP owner leaving this week buy direct save om 6 rm cottage bath good neighborhood paved st 1½ blocks local S P cars chick yd, fruit garden gas stove heater, goes with place $3250, terms 4258 Kanning st 700 ft west of High st Leona car o Rose

A SNAP

Four-room shingle house garage large lot in North Oakland price $2750, $500 cash easy monthly payments Box 13891 Tribune

A modern six room house in good neighborhood near cars must sell at once will take very easy terms telephone for appointment Fruitvale 1005[illegible]

A $750 PAYMENT buys nice 4 room and sleeping porch bungalow wall bed etc well located full price $2750, vacant Gray 237 Acorn building

A beautiful bungalow like new 5 rms and slp porch hdwd floors etc $7800 terms 1706 E 24th st Merritt 2864

A modern cement bungalow best construction price very low $4500 $1000 cash Phone Fruitvale 4323

A 9-rm home, hdwd flrs throughout slp pch gar fur, nr schools [illegible] $12,500 Parker Lake 4603 [illegible]

Big Snap $5150

Melrose Heights warm belt nearly new 5 room cement bungalow and garage, hardwood floors throughout built-in large lot grand view $1 00 cash required Be quick

OTHER GOOD BUYS THIS WEEK

Come out and let me show you today

J F WHITE, 5465 Foothill Blvd Fruit. 2849W Car No 7 or S P

BUNGALOW NEAR GRAND AVENUE

Cement and shingled gum wood work, breakfast room [illegible] bedrooms sleeping porch hardwood floors basement furnace garage $ [illegible] 00

ALBERT E. NORMAN

1706 Broadway Oakland 998

BLACK MINORCA

Blue ribbon stock McConnel strain cockerels 447 48th st Pied 2111

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Best buy in Lake district [illegible] room cement house furnace garage $1600 will handle this Owner Oak 2785

LAKESHORE [illegible] bung extra large living rm built in features wonderful view [illegible] furnace 836 [illegible] Lakeside [illegible]

MODERN 7 rooms 2-story house Ruby st., near Moss Ave $4 [illegible] Owner Box 4749 Tribune

NEAR PIEDMONT AVE.

Beautiful residence on high elevation, level lot reception hall living rm, den dining rm, kitchen maid's rm 5 bedrooms sleeping porch hardwood floors throughout garage, price $7250 terms

ALBERT E NORMAN

1706 Broadway Oakland 998

ONLY $2750

[illegible]-room cottage exterior newly painted allowance for interior decorating large lot close to K R and cars, open Sun 649 28th st Call Pied 5174W or Oak 92[illegible]

[illegible] Centro near Edgewood—New [illegible]-room bungalow cement finish basement laundry and garage piped for furnace lot 40x110 Phone Owner, Oakland 4190

PIEDMONT

[illegible], 80x100 4 bedrooms sleeping porch everything else to make a fine home $12,000 $360 cash

ALBERT E. NORMAN

1706 Broadway Oakland 998

UP-TO-DATE bungalow, Rockridge [illegible], 5204 Manila ave. Pied, 7675W

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

PIEDMONT 191 SPECIALS

Splendid modern [illegible] and sleeping porch [illegible] basement [illegible]

[illegible]

MORLEY & BRASHER

[illegible]

SOME SNAPS

Excelsior Ave

[illegible]

12th St

[illegible]

New Cement Apartments

[illegible]

TWO NEW ELEVATED BUNGALOWS

A four room [illegible] neat and very [illegible] fireplace extra [illegible] features electricity [illegible] paved street [illegible] to city trains [illegible] PRICE $3[illegible] $500 DOWN [illegible]

A five room bungalow [illegible] attractive exterior [illegible] every modern feature lot 30x100 One block to city trains two blocks to street car and school PRICE $3950 $600 DOWN $40 month

These prices will just suit you Prices good this week only [illegible] sale by any agent or all [illegible] (Sundays [illegible]) evening call [illegible]

Two Splendid Bungalows

Both strictly modern [illegible] full bedrms [illegible] large living rm [illegible] water heater [illegible] in the exclusive Lake District Close to cars and Key [illegible] $[illegible] and reasonable terms if you wish See me personally or phone

FRANK T MAIDEN with FRED T WOOD CO

305 Syndicate Bldg Lakeside 243

Open Sundays

TEN [illegible] BUNGALOWS [illegible] FROM $2100 TO $[illegible] EASY TERMS NEARLY NEW BUNGALOWS from $3 00[illegible] TO $[illegible] EASY TERMS [illegible] up to date [illegible] home $6500

[illegible] CLARK, 2750 [illegible] avenue

UP TO DATE 6 rm cement bungalow large rms large lot fine condition restricted district near S P and Oakland cars $45[illegible] cash bal terms [illegible] ave [illegible]

Wonderful Piedmont Home

Consisting of 10 large rms living rm 18x3[illegible] finished in French gray dining rm finished in enamel breakfast rm library fine kitchen maid's rm with 4 bedrms and enclosed sleeping porch oak flrs throughout furnace built heater garage lot 100x110 owner has reduced price $[illegible] 000 for quick sale Price $10,500 and about $[illegible] first payment Shown by appointment See or phone

[illegible] EMBURY with FRED T WOOD CO

Excelsior and Lakeshore Ave Lakeside 1196 or Lakeside [illegible]

WONDERFUL HOME

Nine rooms finished basement and attic four bedrooms and maids rm Built before the war and built for a home Solid as a rock Recently redecorated and in perfect condition all hardwood floors furnace heat lot 50x110 rear entrance for garage located in the exclusive Hill section near Oakland ave and More ave Price $1[illegible] 000 which is much less than the improvements cost [illegible]

H.W. McIntire-Ervin Co.

1[illegible] Franklin street Oakland [illegible]

WILL take lot as part payment on [illegible] room cement house Oak [illegible]

6 ROOMS and bath by owner $[illegible] terms arranged [illegible] Chestnut st Lakeside [illegible]

$1250 CASH—SNAP

3 rooms [illegible] near station etc large grounds [illegible] apts colonial style fine family home only $[illegible]

R. O. McCLINE

1815 Fruitvale Ave Fruitvale 1804

Open Sundays

12 ROOMS $9500

If you are looking for something good in a big house do not overlook this one oak flrs furnace and Ruud heater surrounded by fine garden and a fine view See or phone

[illegible] EMBURY with FRED T WOOD CO

Branch office corner Excelsior and Lakeshore Phone Lakeside 1196 or Lakeside 243

4TH AVE HEIGHTS

$5100—Buys cozy [illegible] rm rustic bungalow hdwd flrs sunny breakfast and sleeping rms convenient to cars Price lower than any other modern bungalow in this location and takes only $1[illegible] 0 down balance like rent Call or see MR STOCK with FRED T WOOD CO

30[illegible] Syndicate Bldg Lakeside 243

Open Sundays

$2[illegible]0—4 ROOM cottage large lot well located in north Oakland terms

$[illegible]100—7 room bungalow 2 wall beds fireplace etc [illegible] $[illegible]00 down

$[illegible] 0—[illegible] room house lot 50x1[illegible]7 East Oakland $[illegible]00 down

We make a specialty of medium priced homes on terms See us for real bargains

KORTS & GEARHARD

1005 Broadway Oakland 8941

$[illegible] 000 ½ CASH 9 room house furniture included in $65 Lake dist immed poss near S P and Key This is what I would term a real bargain near school Mr Holm 460 11th st

[illegible] RM house Market st $3 00 $750 cash [illegible] Bdwy [illegible]

$500 DOWN

A Berkeley bargain on terms cottage 6 rooms sleeping porch basement fine condition garage near Telegraph and S P Immediate possession [illegible] Owner

[illegible] RM house slp porch near 40th and [illegible] $3 00 Tel Oak [illegible]

$500 DOWN

Then $40 per mo a beautiful all modern 6 room cement bungalow hdwd floors built in features double electric wiring system garage lot 50x100 price $[illegible] 0

$100 DOWN

Then $30 per mo this 5 room plastered not new but cozy cottage with large lot close to school and car line fruit trees and berries [illegible] 14th st Phone Elmhurst 84[illegible]

$1[illegible] $500 CASH $40 MONTH 4 room modern bungalow near school and cars choice E Oakland wonderful bargain JOHNSON BROS 306 Syndicate bldg Oak. 5317.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

$9000 Home for $7500

An exceptional home of six [illegible] in Claremont [illegible] fully and conveniently [illegible] large [illegible] dining room [illegible] This is [illegible]

CLAREMONT COUNTRY CLUB [illegible]

[illegible]

Fred T Reed Co., Inc

[illegible]

[illegible]

$6[illegible] CASH [illegible]

[illegible]

ALLENDALE [illegible]

[illegible]

$250 CASH

[illegible] $100[illegible] $300[illegible]

CHAS F BROWN,

[illegible] Open Sundays

[illegible] new [illegible] 100 ft [illegible]

[illegible] DOWN [illegible] bungalow total [illegible] Telegraph [illegible]

$1500

[illegible] bung strictly [illegible] will [illegible]

$1950

[illegible] cottage lot 50x100 garage [illegible]

$5500

A pair of strictly mod flats room for garage [illegible] to suit [illegible] bungalows in Hayward from [illegible] terms

STAR REALTY CO.

[illegible] SAN PABLO LAKE 346

11TH AVE BUNGALOW VALUE $4250

[illegible] bungalow up to [illegible] difference [illegible] Lakeside 2[illegible]

6 [illegible] modern [illegible] bungalow [illegible] lot room for three garages splendid location $6000 [illegible] Mr Gordon [illegible] Oakland [illegible] after [illegible]

4 ROOM bungalow [illegible] modern [illegible] fruit trees berries [illegible] beautiful view reasonable [illegible] Laurel ave [illegible]

$[illegible] 00 [illegible] room house on 9th st

$[illegible] 00 [illegible] 6 room cottage slp porch garage [illegible] st

[illegible] rm house bath gas [illegible] on Express st

$[illegible] 00 [illegible] room [illegible] on Mar[illegible] st

W H ARMSTRONG

11[illegible] [illegible] st Oak [illegible] 48

[illegible] ROOM house with [illegible] furnace [illegible] large lot fruit [illegible] near S P and [illegible] block east of College Call Berk [illegible]011W [illegible] st

7 ROOM home furnished $5000 term garage driveway hard wood floors gum finish breakfast nook built in features 1 block [illegible] car [illegible] immediate possession Owner 1338 [illegible]

STORY [illegible] house and garage lot 50x100 near Key Route [illegible] and schools [illegible] Sycamore st Piedmont [illegible]

$[illegible]00 CASH $[illegible] month $[illegible] 0 5 room and bath cottage large lot 15th st [illegible] Phone Oakland [illegible] 141 Franklin st

$10[illegible] Modern sunny [illegible] room [illegible] terms Owner [illegible] Evenings [illegible]

$4[illegible] 8 rm house painted papered lot 50x120 fruit berries [illegible] 11th av

[illegible] 4 rm house corner lot [illegible] good cond fine [illegible] $100 cash bal like rent

$3[illegible] rm house garage nr S P [illegible]

[illegible] Brown 64[illegible] Shattuck Pied 1622

$1[illegible]—Residence 4 rooms $500 [illegible]

$[illegible] flats 10 rooms walking distance terms $1000 cash

Residence $12,000 a very fine place in a good district practically new 9 rooms hardwood floors modern cement garage terms ¼ cash

$1[illegible] 0 cash house 1[illegible] rooms north of [illegible] Merritt on large lot over ¼ acre [illegible] good investment

REALTY EXCHANGE

[illegible] 14TH ST

$400 DOWN

And $[illegible] a month first year buys this pretty 6 rm cement bungalow in Fruitvale hwd flrs throughout fine big garage large lot 50x150 chicken coops garden and flowers price $[illegible] a bargain Phone Piedmont 60 [illegible] or

[illegible] HADLEY

609 Bank of Italy Bldg Oak 316

[illegible] ROOM strictly modern ivory finish bungalow It's a beauty near Lake boulevard high class neighborhood no better in Oakland $[illegible]00 on easy terms no mistake here

G A WILLIAMS

370 14th street

4TH AVE HEIGHTS

Splendid well built bungalow 6 large rms 3 bedrms oak flrs thru [illegible] elegant [illegible] immediate occupancy Price $6000 $1100 cash balance like paying rent Ask for

MR STOCK with FRED T WOOD CO

305 Syndicate Bldg Lakeside 243

Open Sundays

4 ROOM cottage breakfast nook sun porch bath gas and elec double garage, large corner lot good for oil station and home bargain $[illegible]500 terms

G A WILLIAMS

370 14th street

$2000 CASH

Takes this beautiful nearly new modern cement bungalow 6 rooms breakfast nook large laundry stationary wash trays built in features [illegible] basement lot [illegible] fine location near schools street cars K R Bal $[illegible] per mo Owner Box 4744 Tribune

$4050 Flats completely furnished 4 and [illegible] rooms gas and elec always rented $[illegible] per month $1000 cash will handle this 716 Chester st Oakland 6[illegible]25

4 RM house nr cars and S P newly renovated and painted move in price reduced $[illegible] $2700 easy terms [illegible] 23[illegible] [illegible] ave

$5000 OWNER LEAVING

Must sell my beautiful cement bungalow 6 rooms and sleeping porch oak floors throughout all built in features, large lot. Terms can be arranged. Owner 1621 35th ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

6 ROOM not modern large [illegible] 10th st near Union $[illegible] cash balance $[illegible] per [illegible]

$1[illegible] 0—4 RM house [illegible] lot 50x10[illegible] [illegible] Merritt [illegible]

11TH AVE BUNGALOW NEW YEAR SPECIAL

[illegible]

[illegible] ELLINS [illegible]

[illegible]

350 to 500 DOWN

$10 to $50 Per Month

[illegible]

7 ROOMS [illegible]

$[illegible] ALLENDALE [illegible]

[illegible] ROOM [illegible] $8000 terms [illegible]

[illegible] bungalows for sale [illegible] Fairfax [illegible]

$[illegible]—[illegible] sell [illegible]

HOUSES WANTED

A—WE WON'T START

until we've [illegible] trained photographer [illegible] station first [illegible]

FRED T [illegible]

8th Floor Syndicate Building Lakeside [illegible]

A—MAKE YOUR LOT PAY

We build on your lot We furnish money alone we call Calif Builders Co 1531 Franklin st Lake [illegible]

Flats and Apartments Wanted

We have cash buyers NOW for this [illegible]

SEE S H MASTERS

PAGE & WHITE

1[illegible] 0 Webster St

[illegible] Claremont or [illegible] side [illegible] Tribune

BUY [illegible] home [illegible] for $[illegible] free write [illegible]

DESIRE to buy from owner [illegible] room bungalow prefer east [illegible] upper [illegible] district [illegible] Phone Oak 316

HAVE buyers for cottages [illegible] North and [illegible] Claremont and lower [illegible] Mills & Smith 4080 [illegible]

HAVE BUYER

For modern bungalow [illegible] district willing [illegible] $[illegible] 000 cash payment down [illegible] Central Bank Bldg Lakeside [illegible]38

HOME wanted 7 or 8 room house from owner in lake district [illegible] Euclid avenue about $10,000 [illegible] Private party

HAVE 1917 Ford and $500 cash as first payment on modern bungalow in Melrose or Fruitvale not over $3500 Box 9941 Tribune

HAVE $4000 to pay [illegible] mail description to [illegible] Box 11[illegible] Tribune

HOUSE and [illegible] $4000 centrally located [illegible] only [illegible]

I WISH to [illegible] prefer Claremont or [illegible] the title must be [illegible] particulars Phone Oak 3316

LIST WITH MINNEY

We [illegible] prices $1000 and up Phone or write what you have Our salesman will call immediately and make inspection

THE MINNEY CO.,

607 Syndicate Bldg Phone Oak [illegible]

LAKE DISTRICT BUNGALOW

5 or 6 rooms must be modern close to Key Route with garage or room to $[illegible]000 Box 13850 Tribune

MODERN home [illegible] bedrooms Claremont near College ave Fresh out or lake dist give full particulars Buyer Box 1[illegible] Tribune

MODERN 6 [illegible] house in good neighborhood will pay cash must be bargain Box 4833 Tribune

TO GET QUICK RESULTS

list your East Oakland property at [illegible] 14th st Phone [illegible]

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Wanted [illegible] houses ranging in price $1 00 to $1800 with 3 to [illegible] rooms [illegible] not particular [illegible] People's Realty Co 1330 Washington st rooms [illegible] next to [illegible] hardware store

WANTED—House any size will take old house and fix [illegible] good location must be small payment down [illegible] Athens avenue Lakeside 24[illegible]1

WANTED—Modern bung [illegible] district on terms or will pay cash for bargain Box 4[illegible]42 Tribune

WANT [illegible] room furnished home [illegible]

WANTED—House or flats [illegible] $[illegible] down Box 11083 Tribune

FLATS FOR SALE

A pair of modern apt flats near Broadway Key Route Tech school $[illegible]000 Owner Box 4[illegible] Tribune

BUILDING and property 6 3 rm unfur apt flats good location income $300 mo price reduced quick sale Parker Lake 4601 245[illegible]

PAIR elegant modern flats on city cars and K R Owner Box 4[illegible] Tribune

2-FLAT apt house [illegible] lines in upper Fruitvale [illegible] permanent [illegible] also furnished [illegible] owners [illegible] terms Box 48[illegible]

30% FLATS

Have just painted and decorated this pair modern 4 and [illegible] rooms [illegible] flats must sell at [illegible] and will [illegible] Phone Oak [illegible]316

6 3 rm apt flats with garages income $300 to $3[illegible]0 month Parker Lake 4601 24[illegible]

$[illegible]00—6 room flat bskp and single rooms 544 23rd st Oak [illegible]

FLATS WANTED

CASH paid modern flats good district near [illegible] and S P transportation Oakland preferred [illegible] Berkeley Box 4[illegible]0 Tribune

OF OWNER—Pair good flats between Bancroft and Alcatraz, cash Pied 1424.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

TO EVERY MAN TO EVERY WOMAN

Health is not necessary to enable you to possess a House Beautiful

CONSULT CALDWELL USE CALDWELL SERVICE

[illegible]

E R CALDWELL

[illegible]

LOTS WANTED

[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

[illegible]

BUNGALOW COURT

[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED

AN INDUSTRIAL SITE WANTED

[illegible]

SANTA CLARA REAL ESTATE

AN IDEAL ORCHARD HOME

IN SANTA CLARA VALLEY

[illegible]

WILLIAM T CLOSS, OWNER [illegible]

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

HAYWARD BARGAIN

[illegible]

THE MINNEY CO

HAYWARD BRANCH

[illegible] acres [illegible] apricots [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] $3300 [illegible]

4 acres all [illegible] house [illegible] farm [illegible] $8000 mtg $[illegible] 00 [illegible] city limit

[illegible] acres on county road [illegible] month

[illegible] acres 2 miles [illegible] shade trees $11[illegible] 0 $1[illegible] 0 $[illegible] per month

See us for Hayward bargains

THE MINNEY CO

HAYWARD BRANCH

Castro [illegible]

[illegible] ACRES [illegible]

THE MINNEY CO [illegible]

ALAMEDA

MODERN CEMENT BUNGALOW [illegible] rooms [illegible] completely furnished $[illegible] 00 [illegible]

[illegible] FOLGER & SON [illegible] Alameda

ROOMS and bath sleeping porch [illegible] story [illegible] floors built in features near San Francisco trains immediate possession [illegible]

$[illegible] rooms and reception hall shingled [illegible] completely furnished [illegible] cash [illegible] cheaper than rent

HOLLY & CO

[illegible] Santa Clara ave Phone Alameda [illegible]

BERKELEY

ONE of [illegible] hardwood [illegible] magnificent [illegible] Tribune

$[illegible] 00—[illegible] modern [illegible] condition [illegible] station $1000 cash bal $30 a mo [illegible] Virginia st

BUNGALOW [illegible] rms [illegible] living room wonderful bay view [illegible] lots [illegible] concrete garage [illegible] Peralta [illegible] $1 0 5 600 cash bal time Phone Berk 601[illegible]

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

WANTED [illegible] house or flats in Fruitvale Melrose [illegible] terms [illegible] locals, prices only Box 4691, Tribune.

DON'T FORGET TO SEE CHERRY ACRES

The Piedmont of San Leandro

¼ and 1 Acre Fruit Lots

SEE Faustina

1[illegible]36 E 14th ST, SAN LEANDRO

REAL SNAPS

GOOD HOMES

[illegible]

Quarter Acre Home

[illegible]

OWNER LEAVING

[illegible]

SEE Faustina

[illegible] SAN LEANDRO

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

REDELL REAL ESTATE CO

[illegible] rooms modern [illegible] fruit trees [illegible]

$[illegible] modern [illegible] terms $600 [illegible] We can [illegible]

[illegible]

We have [illegible] we can sell on [illegible] Office open Sunday

REDELL REAL ESTATE CO

[illegible] 14th St FRUITVALE OAKLAND

$300 CASH, ONLY $3300

[illegible] floors room [illegible]

5 ACRES

[illegible] Fruitvale 16 min [illegible] district [illegible] 10 fruit [illegible] acre of water [illegible] to school [illegible] in Nevada [illegible] Box 41[illegible] Tribune

LOTS FOR SALE

ACRE CLOSE IN

[illegible] north [illegible] 14th st car [illegible] street [illegible] terms $[illegible] 50

McHENRY & ELLIS [illegible] Franklin

GENUINE BARGAINS

[illegible] Foothill blvd [illegible] choice [illegible] lots [illegible] Piedmont Alums [illegible] Haven [illegible] Oak 2345 or [illegible]

WONDERFUL VIEW ¼ ACRE HOMESITE PRICE $650

[illegible] and $650 [illegible] rich soil front [illegible] on [illegible] street city water [illegible] of this lot 10 fine fruit [illegible] sheltered [illegible] that is protected [illegible] winds [illegible] could keep [illegible] round if you [illegible] here [illegible] market grammar school [illegible] short walking [illegible] Robert A Smith Villa Site Sales Co 918 Syndicate Bldg 1440 Broadway Oakland 331 Office open Sunday

2 3 ACRE SNAP

[illegible] station [illegible] view of bay $1000 [illegible] 142[illegible]

[illegible] FRUITVALE HOME [illegible] EQUITY WORTH [illegible] WILL TAKE $[illegible]00 CASH [illegible] BOX 5940 TRIBUNE

LOT in Richmond Annex district facing San Pablo ave very cheap by owner For information address [illegible] Kirk Colusa Cal

A SNAP—Lake Dist close to cars [illegible] taken first payment Parker Lake 4603 2453

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

[illegible] acres in heart of city suitable for [illegible] farming chickens or [illegible] residence creek [illegible] high [illegible] other side rich soil adjoining property selling [illegible] $25 per [illegible] will [illegible] if you want it

JNO C HILL

15[illegible] 41ST AVE

Phone Fruitvale 64[illegible]

EAST OAKLAND

Close in [illegible] 0x100 $[illegible] 00 terms $1[illegible] Street work done one blk to E 14th st car a real snap McHenry [illegible]

NEAR SAN LEANDRO

100x1[illegible] $[illegible] terms $10[illegible] cash one [illegible] north of E 14th st car line

[illegible] 3 acre foothills [illegible] 110x[illegible] on boulevard rich soil $[illegible] very easy terms

One acre on E 14th street level $[illegible] terms $[illegible] Snap

[illegible] chicken ranch [illegible] close in [illegible] $500 [illegible] rich soil warm belt sheltered [illegible] block to E 14th [illegible]

McHenry & Ellis 14[illegible] Franklin st

ONE LOT [illegible] Richmond Annex [illegible] Mission 111[illegible]

LAKESHORE ave [illegible] $25 a foot McHenry & Ellis 1425 Franklin st.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

Sunday **VILLA SITE SALES CO** Sunday

COMPLETE MACADAMIZED STREETS—SEWER—WATER—ELECTRICITY—TELEPHONE NOW INSTALLED.

¼ ACRES IN DIMOND

[illegible] only 15 minute ride from the city [illegible] macadamized streets with sewer [illegible] water electricity telephones etc [illegible] installed We [illegible] improvements are in right now Only [illegible] short [illegible] to walk to two good street cars and the business center of Dimond where you will find various stores [illegible] movie theater good school near [illegible] district have fine bearing fruit trees Terms [illegible] $[illegible] each month [illegible] terms [illegible] each month A small deposit will hold [illegible] Ave and Whittle [illegible] Hopkins street [illegible] ther and walk north [illegible] phone [illegible] WHITTLE

VILLA SITE SALES CO

918 SYNDICATE BUILDING 1440 BROADWAY

[illegible] PHONE OAKLAND [illegible] PHONE PIEDMONT 310 W

NO AGENTS IN DIMOND HAVE AUTHORITY TO SELL THIS PROPERTY COME DIRECT TO TRACT OFFICE

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

OAKLAND ON VERGE OF BUILDING BOOM

This Means An Advance in Close in Acreage

PROSPERITY FOLLOWS THE PLOW

The highest priced securities of the future are going to be the [illegible] which will [illegible] the staples of life that will go to make [illegible] human comfort and the necessary food for human needs

[illegible] is increasing more rapidly than [illegible] hence the [illegible] high cost of living

You are not prospecting with your money when you buy good land [illegible] buying an article in use [illegible] out of style or [illegible] does not have to die to cash in on his [illegible] Good land is indestructible and about the only indestructible thing that you can buy

[illegible] money grows unless it has its roots in the soil The [illegible] investment [illegible] better than [illegible] land that ever was printed Industrial catastrophes have battered land values governments have broken up [illegible] for whatever happens folks have a way of asking for two or three meals a day and the farm must produce these

We believe we have the land you ought to have at the price you ought to pay—$[illegible]0 to $10[illegible]0 per acre—easy terms one block to East 14th street car line

COME OUT AND SEE GARDEN ACRES TODAY

"TAKE HAYWARD CAR TO ASHLAND AVE"

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT FRUIT TREES

McHenry & Ellis, 1425 Franklin St, Oak 6898

$700—TERMS

BIG RUSTIC HOMESITE

Fine graveled and oiled roads and East Bay Water Company water [illegible] installed right now You can build and live here immediately Fine deep rich soil suitable for growing fruit trees and berries Good transportation to S F and Oakland This is the best ¼ acre homesite in the entire new Montclair district

To reach property by street car ride to end of Rock Ridge car line and ask the conductor to direct you to Glenwood Park By motor drive out McAdam street past the end of the Rock Ridge car line till you come to the new street work that was just completed This new street leads to the center of the tract I will be there all day Sunday to meet you Look for banner on my auto For definite appointment write phone or call on R A SMITH

VILLA SITE SALES CO

918 SYNDICATE BUILDING 1440 BROADWAY Oakland 331

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

Subdividing a beautiful old California Homesite [illegible] highly improved DEEP LOTS with MACADAMIZED STREETS SEWER WATER ELECTRICITY TELEPHONES installed now—in

FRUITVALE

DEEP RICH SOIL
OAK TREES
SHADE TREES
FINE VIEW
SLIGHTLY ROLLING LAND
SUITABLE FOR RAISING BERRIES AND CHICKENS
LEVEL LAND
4 SHORT LEVEL BLOCKS TO 5c CAR FARE
EACH MONTHLY INSTALLMENT OF $[illegible] PAID DIRECT TO BANK

WRITE TO F WHEELER P O BOX 141 FRUITVALE

FINE WELL ¼ ACRE ORCHARD

MAGNIFICENT VIEW $7.50 PER MONTH

Hurry up — answer right away if this happens to be what you are looking for This pretty homesite is part of an old estate that is now being subdivided and sold to pay off a bank mortgage excellent drinking water in this well good garden soil located in good part of Fruitvale very cheap taxes good street and its water also Fine site for a comfortable little home Soil is easy to work does not bake and crack near street car stores etc See Harris Wheeler suite 918 Syndicate bldg 1440 Broadway Tel Oakland 339 or res phone Piedmont 310W Office open Sunday

ORCHARD ¼ ACRE IN DIMOND

Be your own landlord and have this — raise your own garden truck and chickens for almost nothing Loganberries and blackberries will do exceptionally well in this fine sandy loam which does not bake and crack This piece is 234 feet deep East Bay Water Co water in front of property frontage on good 50 ft road located in Dimond district which is close to school stores movie etc 6c carfare and only 15 min ride to City Hall 12 new homes now being built all around this property Let me show you this wonderful lot, full price only $750 Small deposit will hold this for you This is your chance—do it now [illegible]

TWO ACRES OF THE RICHEST land in close in acreage between Oakland and Hayward 2 blocks to E 14th car now ready to plant to fruit trees and early vegetables price $2 230 easy terms S F owner forced to sell on account of sickness McHenry & Ellis 1425 Franklin st

TO CLOSE ACCOUNT

1[illegible] lots Havenscourt 66th ave [illegible] by 100 One block from S P electric station

QUOTE YOUR OWN PRICE

[illegible] Worthington 1[illegible]24 Regent St Ala

NORTH CRAGMONT [illegible] of the best lots $[illegible] $50 cash balance to suit Owner 1330 E 22d

SEE also Building Trades

Auction Sale of Building Lots

You have always wanted to buy a good lot at your own price You have the opportunity now NEVER BEFORE

I am authorized by the owners to sell at an

Absolutely Unrestricted Auction Sale 105 Choice Building Lots

located between the county line and Lincoln avenue and San Pablo avenue and the Berkeley foothills

These are the unsold lots remaining on the tract where over 300 HOMES HAVE BEEN BUILT

EVERY lot is level no hill lots excellent soil Streets graded Sidewalks in water gas and lights in tract 5c fare to Richmond or any part of Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda About four blocks to S P electric to San Francisco (Albany station)

Go out to the tract today pick out your lots THE LOT YOU WANT and come to the BIG AUCTION SALE in the TENT SATURDAY January [illegible] then at YOUR own PRICE

You pay only what they are worth to YOU—TODAY—NOT what they may be worth 10 years from now

To Reach the Property

Take Richmond Car (No 2) to County Line from San Francisco take S P ferry and 9th Street Loop car at the mole Get off at Main Street ALBANY — walk 4 blocks north to County Line

SALE STARTS at 10 A. M., SHARP

In the BIG TENT at San Pablo Avenue, near County Line, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8TH, 1921, Continuing Sunday, January 9th,

And until every lot is sold

This sale will be held rain or shine Further information at Judge McKinnon's Office City Hall El Cerrito or at 311 First Savings Bank Building Oakland Phone Lakeside 2506 Richmond office 91[illegible] MacDonald ave Circular and full information on request

TERMS OF SALE — One fourth down balance small monthly payments

REMEMBER every lot must and will be sold TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS

JAMES M. HEADY, Auctioneer

GET A HOME

while you can See 88th Ave Acres right on 89th ave opp Chevrolet factory You can never buy again at these prices and terms ¼ acres $685 to $960, only $30 down $5 to $10 per month Build your own home We help you buy your lumber This is Oakland's best climate, water and surfaced street

THE MINNEY CO

607 Syndicate Bldg

LOT 60x80 on Henrietta st., price $60, owner 3038 Logan st.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

CORNER LOT—MacDonald and [illegible] st., Richmond, Calif. Inquire 527 9th st., Oak. J. C. [illegible]

BUNGALOW LOT $850

50x92, best part of Fruitvale, [illegible] corner, $100; easy terms.

R. O. McCLINE

3315 Fruitvale Ave.; Fruitvale [illegible] Open Sundays.

68TH AVE. ACRES

Come out today
And pick out your half acre,
At $585, $735 and up
Pay only $50 down
And $10 per month.
Sandy loam soil; near cars
And school. Only 25 minutes
from 14th and Broadway.
Piped water; rocked streets
Immediate possession
No building restrictions
Take S. P. electric or motor to 68th ave. (opposite Chevrolet Factory) and Foothill Blvd.

THE MINNEY CO.

607 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

LAKESIDE LOTS

We can offer you the greatest selection of choice Lakeside lots. Specials for 1921

Lakeshore Terrace
40x130; $1150 -10% cash.
Lakewood Park
40x115; $1260 -10% cash.
Grand Ave. Heights
50x120—$1200 to $1500—$50 cash.
Lakemont, overlooking the lake
40 to 80 foot frontage;
$20 to $40 per foot;
10% cash.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
Owners
205 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243
Open Sundays

LOTS WANTED

A BARGAIN for cash in Lake District, 40 foot or five 40 foot lots; must be able to have driveway for auto. Builder, Box 4662, Tribune.

A 50-ft. or over lot wanted with or without old buildings. Stranger, Box 4695 Tribune.

A LARGE lot in Piedmont or would consider an acre; must be cheap; all cash. Builder, Box 4663, Tribune.

SMALL lot, centrally located; small price; principals only. Fruit. 757.

TAKE clear lot and some cash for $2800 equity in 2-flat bldg., income $400. Piedmont 2779W.

COUNTRY REALTY

ACRES

BET. OAKLAND AND HAYWARD, VEGETABLE, FRUIT AND BERRY LAND.

IDEAL CLIMATE FOR POULTRY.

Two-thirds acre, 110x255, fronting on the boulevard, $700; one-fifth cash; 10,000 people pass this property every holiday and Sunday. "Sell your produce direct."

One acre on E. 14th st. car; level, rich soil; $1000, terms $150.

Over one acre 250 feet south of the Foothill blvd.; $590, terms $145 cash; 2 blocks to car.

½-acre, suitable for nursery; ½ block to street car; $800, terms $160 cash; finest soil in California.

¾-acre, 400 feet from E. 14th st. car; level, rich soil, sheltered by 7-year-old trees; ideal spot for chickens; price $800, $150 cash.

GARDEN ACRES

McHENRY & ELLIS,
1425 Franklin St., Oakland 6593,
TREVOR & CO., 22 Montgomery, S. F.

APRICOT orchard nr. Hayward, highway and station; 5 yrs. old; level; best loam soil; Amer. neighbors; $1500; $150 cash, bal. $15 mo. B. E. Sweet, 3751 Broadway, Oak. Pied. 1478.

ACRE, rich soil, 45 bearing apricot trees, good 5-rm. house, tank, gas, engine, chicken houses; close to Hayward. Owner Pied. 6628W.

BEST BUY IN CALIFORNIA

Roadhouse Resort $7000.
Good all year; nets $400 per month. Claus, with Taylor, 1412 Broadway

BARGAIN, 7 acres nearby, all fenced, new 3-room cottage, $2500; easy terms or exchange. Owner, 615 52d street.

COMBINATION FARMS

5 to 20 acres, orchards bungalow, garage, barn, poultry house, well, tank, power pump, other imp'mts; price $3250 and up, on easy terms; located within 1 hr. ride of Oakland, by highway or electric railway. For full information, call, write or phone.
RUSSELL & NOTT,
Concord, Cal.
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Within 2 miles of town; 43 acres of good level sandy soil, very productive, suitable for trees or alfalfa, good 6-room house, well, windmill and all good outbuildings with very large barn; all fenced and cross-fenced; priced low for quick sale; $1500 down, bal. easy terms. Mr. Helfrich, THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

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A [illegible] home and splendid income. 20 acres one mile from Windsor, [illegible] from Santa Rosa; [illegible] houses and [illegible] good well, [illegible] and all implements, [illegible] Gravenstein [illegible] prunes above paid [illegible]

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WANTED—[illegible] acres, 3 to 18 yr. old [illegible] from [illegible] Owner, [illegible] Hayward.

[illegible] Fresno all level, fine [illegible] per acre, must sell; [illegible] Box 13740, [illegible]

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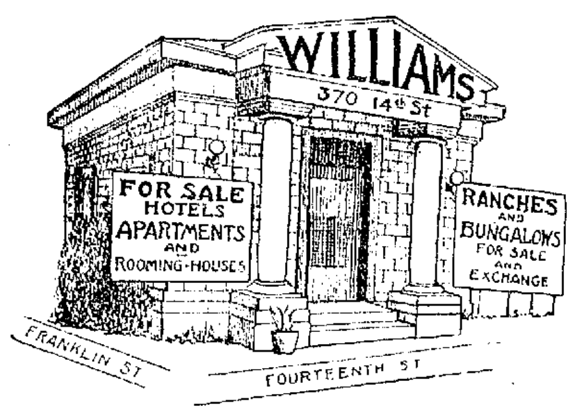

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$3000—19 rms.; clrs. $200 mo.; see this
$7000—Swell little hotel; inc. $1000.
$2600—½ cash, 30 rms. [illegible] fine cor.
$1100 down, 15 rms.; modern, pick-up

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[illegible]
$2000—20 rms.; cl. $150 mo.; close in.
$3500—½ cash, 20 rms., lake dist.
$1100—Terms, 9 rms., newly fur., good
$ 450— 8 rms., boarding, close in.

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$1100—15 rms., mod. cor.; cl. $200 mo.
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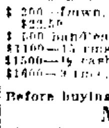

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15 rms., best furniture, thoroughly modern boarding house; beautiful grounds; always filled to capacity, price $4500; Berkeley location.

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36-rm. apartment, good live country town; house first-class condition, clearing $300; rent $100; 6 yrs' lease, this bears strictest investigation, price $5000; terms.

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$5000 places you in possession of an attractively furnished lakeside apartment clearing $400; very reasonable rental, 5 yrs' lease, price $10,500. See Mr. Visser

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55 rm. hotel, substantially furnished throughout, modern, first-class location; best class patronage; rent $300; 5 yrs.' lease.

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We are building 2 new apartment houses, 44 and 55 rooms, in Lake district; swellest in Oakland. See plans at office; $15,000 will handle.

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$1400—11 rooms, 3 garages; nets $120; rent $45, will trade for auto.

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$[illegible] [illegible] rooms, good rn., electricity, rent $[illegible], best for [illegible], pick-up.

MAKE YOUR START
$[illegible] [illegible] rooms, apts., [illegible] electricity, well furnished, [illegible] rent $25

BE A WINNER
$[illegible] [illegible] room housekeeping apts., separate meters, electricity, rent $[illegible] water in apts. [illegible] street, [illegible]

GET THE "BIG IDEA"
$2500 18 rooms, lake district, [illegible] apts., rent $[illegible]

WERE WITH YOU
$6500 8 apartments, wall beds, newly furnished, separate meters, electricity, rent $60, garage; clears $[illegible]; lease.

OH, YES, 1921
$1100 11 rooms, hkpg., rent $30, income $150, a pick-up.

GET RICH QUICK
$2[illegible] 28 room hkpg. apt., separate meters, electricity, rent $65, lease, clears $[illegible], terms

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$2200 15 room nifty rooming house, h. and c. water, brass beds, velvet carpets, clears $200, terms.

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$[illegible]—21 rooms, 2s-3s apts., private baths; steam heated; furnishings A-1 condition; a little beauty; rent $100, 5 year lease, terms.

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$9000 handles 65 room, modern to the minute, 2s, 3s, uptown location, reasonable rent; good lease; every apt. sunny; clears to you $400 and best apt.

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$3600—28 rooms; men's rooming house; rent $80; 4 years lease, clears $250 and best apt.

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$2500 will handle 30 room apartments; separate meters; 2s-3s; nicely furnished, rent $75, clears $250; big snap

PRIVATE SANITARIUM
$1200 16 rooms, completely furnished and equipped; splendid location; old established; rent $100; lease, owner leaving, must sacrifice.

$10,000 MONEY MAKER
65-room modern hotel; private baths, etc; brass beds, velvet carpets; best furnished small hotel in Oakland; rent $5 per room; long lease, clears $700 per month.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
$20,000—110 rooms 2s-3s, in lake district; nice carpets and furnishings, lobby elevators, etc., reasonable rent; long lease; clears $600; terms. Exclusive with Mitchener.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: NO BUNK TO OUR ADS; POLITE AND EFFICIENT SALES PEOPLE WILL SHOW YOU THE ABOVE LISTMENTS AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS. TO ALL FRIENDS WE WISH A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. DEAL WITH AN OLD-ESTABLISHED FIRM FOR SALE INVESTMENTS.

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252-253 Bacon Block
CORNER 12TH AND WASHINGTON STREETS
FREE AUTOS OPEN SUNDAY

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Headquarters for Hotels, Rooming Houses and Apartments

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CLEARS $100 PER MONTH

16 well furnished housekeeping rooms; cor. elec., garage, rent $30 per mo. Price $1100.

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18 rms., apts. nicely furn., modern [illegible] location; $1769 cash, price $2250. A good home for you.

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22 rms., 2 and 3 rm. apts., reasonable rent, Lake district. Price $2800, terms.

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25 rm. hotel, very neat and clean, gas, elec. and water in all rooms; 3 yr. lease, rent $[illegible] per mo. Price $2,[illegible] terms.

CLEARS $285 PER MONTH

15 apts., close to business district; elec and clean, well furn., only $[illegible] terms. A good buy for you.

CLEARS $400 PER MONTH

Berkeley apt. [illegible] in heart of business district; good furniture and modern, always waiting list, reasonable rent [illegible] price $[illegible]

CLEARS $440 PER MONTH

$[illegible] [illegible] apts. of 2 and 3 rms. [illegible] baths, hot and cold water in all rooms, well furn., exclusive class, lovely, [illegible] a good buy.

CLEARS OVER $500 MO.

35 modern apts.; corner, all [illegible] wall beds, [illegible] furn. and clean, good lease, reasonable rent [illegible] will handle.

HOTELS

[illegible] $15,000
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

For a Square Deal

LIST WITH US YOUR ROOMING HOUSES, HOTELS AND APARTMENTS; WE GUARANTEE PROMPT [illegible] SO IF YOU WISH TO SELL, PHONE OAKLAND 1609 AND WE WILL CALL ON YOU.

See

Mr. Kleinman, Dept. Mgr.
Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway. Oak. 1609

WILL sacrifice 10 room [illegible] house, gar., good furnished for $1100, terms, 3-year lease, net income $60 month and apt.; downtown cor. See Mr. Holm, 460 11th street.

WONDERFUL BUY

Seven rooms, well furnished; $750, rent $30; clears $60 and apt.; centrally located. Owner, 1758 Broadway.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC.—Continued

MY apt. house furniture and lease for sale, 2-3, 1-2, rooms rent $50; income $143.75, positively principals only. Call and ask for Mrs. Nelson, 625 14th st., Oakland.

F. F. PORTER

1421 Broadway Lakeside 1000.

A MONEY MAKER

$11,000 Mod. apts., central location, [illegible] lease, rent $6 per room; furniture in fine condition; clears over $400 monthly; terms.

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$[illegible] One of the best houses in Oakland; good in every respect; furniture worth $8000, net yearly income about $7500. Very easy terms.

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$[illegible] 40 apts. 90 rooms and sleeping porches; elevator; garages; private water plant; valuable lease; clearing $700 a month and fine apt.; easy terms. Ask for MR. BEARDSLEY.

SNAP. Apt. house, [illegible] apts., all modern convenience; walking distance to city, never idle. Inquire 1831 Myrtle st.

TEN ROOM furnished housekeeping place; rooms all filled; sickness cause for selling, must be sold by January 4. 522 16th street.

YOUR ATTENTION!

Any reasonable offer accepted; owner leaving city; 11 rms., all apts.; clears $200 mo. 551 23d st., Oak. 1222.

$2500 Apartment house, 34 rooms, good location; clears $300 month

$2000 Board and rooming house, close to Lake, 27 rooms. This is a good buy.

$800 Apartment house, 8 rooms.

$875 Housekeeping, 9 rooms; clears $60.

A snap; $600 Housekeeping, 7 rms.; rent $30, one block from City Hall.

REALTY EXCHANGE

373 12TH ST.

8-ROOM furnished house, loc. near Key Route Inn; all nicely furnished; would be ideal place for 2 families, rent only $40 mo.; would cost $1200 to furnish; price $600. Call 408 12th st., room 202.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC., WANTED

ELDERLY couple wants to buy a small business for cash; prefer place with living rooms. Box 3029, Tribune.

HAVE just purchased grocery business and want small furnished flat, will pay cash. Mrs. Boyd, Box 5034, Tribune.

THE BEST buy in housekeeping house that $1800 cash will buy, balance on terms; principals only. Box 13892 Tribune.

WOULD like to buy the furnishings of a 10-room house, or more, suitable for a home and renting rooms, owners only. Box 3956 Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES

ALL OAKLAND BARGAINS

EASY TERMS ON ANY PLACE FOR SALE

GROCERY STORES

$1000—Terms, groc., fruit; cl. $500 mo.
$1500—Butter, eggs, cheese; in mkt.
$2000—½ cash; groc. and delicatessen
$1100—Fine groc., school sup., liv. rms.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM

$1350—Confectionery, swell fixtures.
$ 500—Candy, ice cream, bak., liv. rm.
$2500—Ice cream, dairy depot; snap.
$1000—Fine candy, cream parlor, liv.

RESTAURANTS

$5000—Restau., bakery, seats 60, 3 yr.
$2850—Bake Rite, lunch; inc. $2000.
$ 775—Lunch room, clears $200 mo.
$1500—Grill and restau., $100 daily.
$ 650—Restaurant; rent $35; pick up

GARAGES

$2000—Auto repair, inc. $500 mo.
$7500—Terms; 60 cars; clrs. $400 mo.
$10,000—Business dist., clr. $1000 mo.
$ 650—½ int. 20 cars; inc. $300 mo.
$1000—Auto parking station; 60 cars.

MISCELLANEOUS

Book, stationery store, inc. $1000; $2500.

Vulcanizing, inc. $500 mo.; $1000 trms.
Billiard, pool and soft drink parlors.
Fine bazaar, notions; clears $250 mo.
Shooting gallery, clears $400 mo.; $2250
Variety store, suitable man, $350.
Movie theater, clrs. $400 mo.; ½ $1500
Cigar store, pool room; ½ $950.
Gent's furnishings, $2000; in. $1500 mo
New and 2d-hand furniture, $1600.
Beauty parlor, clrs. $200. $450 down.
Tailor cleaning bus., inc. $200; $150.
Shoe and repair store; fine; $1500 trm.
Meat market, inc. $300 mo. $750.
Barber shop, 2 chairs, liv. rms., $550.

Before buying it will pay YOU to see

Mr. Holm

460 11th st., near Broadway; O. 7828.

A **$300 BARGAIN**

$300 Carpenter shop; furniture and all lines of repairing done; clears $250 per month, rent $25, two living rooms; old establishment.

$850 Cash grocery, rooms; snap
$1250 Candy parlor; splendid barg'n.
$1200 Creamery, 45 car storage.
$2000 Cash grocery, 4 rooms.
$1500 Meat market; old established.
$750 Chop house and restaurant.
$2000 Beauty parlor; 6 in help.
$850 Cash parl'r; exclve for women.
$6500 Garage; 65-car storage.
$600 Barber shop, two rooms.
$1400 Family cash grocery, rooms
$[illegible] Highway garage; clears $400.

MITCHENER

Rooms 252-253, Bacon Block.
Free autos. Open Sunday.

A PARTNER WANTED in Berkeley auto repair shop, owner A-1 mechanic, owns the property and will accept man mechanically inclined who will invest $850, part cash; have cleared on an average of $200 mo. during past 6 mos. 408 12th street, room 202.

A fine established bakery, one of the biggest paying businesses in Berkeley; splendid location; special price for quick sale, $5500. R. M. [illegible] 2163 Telegraph. Berk. 1041

ADVERTISE, Rate book mailed free. [illegible] Advertising Agency, 790 [illegible]

[illegible] opportunity, buy a few [illegible] The new [illegible] fireproof, factory built [illegible] attractive prices. CARDS, Morgan Park, Chicago.

BUSINESS chance, office will teach [illegible] young man who wants more than wages; $750. 73 Bacon bldg.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

[illegible] equipment [illegible] Hoffman press, net profit $100 wk.; price [illegible], terms. Mr. Holm, 460 11th

CANDY STORE

[illegible] ice cream [illegible] good [illegible] long lease. Terms $200 to [illegible] per mo. bal.

CHAS. F. BROWN

[illegible] Broadway Open Sundays

CORNER cash grocery store, established two years, income $15 a day, terms arranged, nice sunny living rooms; must sell account of sickness. Mr. Holm, 460 11th st.

CANDY store, serving ice cream and soft drinks, near school, [illegible] living rooms, rent $10 mo. [illegible]

[illegible] street [illegible]

CREDITORS' SALE, JAN. 4

CORNER GROCERY [illegible] 160 [illegible] Oak. 668

CANDY store wanted [illegible] offers [illegible] Box 4[illegible] Tribune

[illegible] EXCLUSIVE [illegible] WILLIAMS, 370 14th st.

EXAMINER route for sale; good opportunity, [illegible] terms to right party. Phone Lakeside 2216.

FOR SALE

Business with residence and large lot, in East Oakland. Box 4410, Trib.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

EXAMINER route; largest in Oakland, clear, $300 monthly. Oak. 4224

FUEL and Feed: $5600; some terms; clears over $4600 a yr. Business established 20 yrs., San Pablo Ave., Oakland. Trucks and stock will invoice to price asked. Good will and old custom thrown in. My health failing. Owner, Box 4738, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Busy lunch counter; good lease; doing over $50 per day; good proposition for two partners; $750 cash. Merritt 2420.

FINE PAYING GROCERY, $3750. New stock, good fixtures, no competition. Ford delivery; well located. Oakland 5317.

FOR SALE—Auto repairing and machine shop, fully equipped; good location and lease. Box 9942, Trib.

FIRST class grocery and bakery shop; will sell baking end or whole; a bargain for cash; finest location; cash trade. Call 421 E. 10th st.

FRUIT market, $50 daily; established 2½ years; $450. 73 Bacon bldg.

FOR SALE—Tailor Shop and cleaning business, Phone Lakeside 6140.

GROCERY STORES

Telegraph Ave. location.........$1500
Busy San Pablo corner........$2100
Near Lake Merritt $2650
Downtown corner—a mint.......$3000
Another with Delicatessen......$3500
Big Place—does over $10,000 a year; below invoice.

All of the above Grocery Stores have been personally inspected by our appraiser, and are unreservedly approved by him.

G. A. YANCY & CO., 414 15th St.

GROCERY store, carrying bakery goods, candies, ice cream and light delicatessen, nice show cases and fixtures; with 3 living rooms; attractive store and next to large butcher shop; doing only cash business; no delivery; now conducted by lady; $1550. 408 12th st., r. 202

GOOD live business; candy, ice cream, soda fountain, stationery and notions, cigars and tobacco; in best of locations; living rooms in connection; leaving city; must sell. Phone Alameda 1573J.

GOOD PAYING grocery store on corner of 38th and Allendale avenue; own building; will sell or lease to suit purchaser; living room in connection. E. G. Glasgow, 2801 38th ave. Phone Fruitvale 1988J.

GARAGE interest; mechanic; live man; good location. Box 4693, Trib.

GROCERY STORE—Must be sold; reas. Oak. 4310.

HAVE 2 residence lots, clear, in Seattle, to exchange for a business or furniture. Box 4697 Tribune.

INVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book, "How to Get Your Patent." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

INVENTION developed and perfected by mechanical expert; dies and tools designed, made for economical production; for particulars and interview. Box 12887, Tribune.

GROCERY—Good trade, clean stock, living rooms. 7701 E. 14th st.

IF you are looking for a good paying grocery business. We must leave for our home is the only reason we are selling stock, fixtures and soda stand for $1500. Call at 625 14th street.

LARGE manufacturing corporation wants capable men to open branch office and manage salesmen; $300 to $2000 necessary; handle your own money; exclusive rights; patented article; money-making possibilities unlimited; will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Mr. Clemmer, sales manager, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

LUNCH counter, well equipped; best location in Oak.; long lease. J. Maillette, 1[illegible] 12th street.

Mrs. Von and A. D. Phelps

401 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Broadway
Phone O. 7720. Automobile service.
List your places with us for quick sale.

$ 950—Grocery, delicatessen; good business.
$2100—Live grocery; living rms.
$5000—Grocery, established 20 yrs.
$ 450—Restaurant, industrial section; 75 steady boarders; rt. $30.
$2500—Grill and waffle parlor. 1st-class location; busy place.
$7000—First-class cafeteria.
$ 750—Candy, ice cream, luncheons.
$ 600—Stationery, notions, fancy gds.
$ 900—Furnishing goods store.
$ 550—Bath house, good proposition for nurse; clears $200.
$1900—Dry goods, old established,
$2750—Variety store; paying investment.

NEW YEAR GIFT—Open a business. $2200. Store, 6 rms. up stairs. This is a sacrifice, as owner is non-resident; wants to sell; terms. 1132 7th street.

OLD-ESTABLISHED cleaning and dyeing plant, fully equipped, for sale; 5-year lease; reason, partners can't agree. Box 4418, Tribune.

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PARTNERSHIP—Gasoline station is offered reliable man; will stand strictest investigation; price $1800. 73 Bacon bldg.

SOME GOOD BUYS

$650 Restaurant; does $35 business a day.
$[illegible] Restaurant.
$[illegible] Restaurant; close to business center.
$[illegible] Garage, this is a good buy.
$[illegible] Garage, one of the best locations in Oakland; fully equipped with [illegible] for repairing; doing a good business, a good place; well worth the money.
MOVING PICTURE HOUSE, 2 shows a day; net income $[illegible] a month; 4 yrs. lease at $[illegible] rent a month; price $[illegible], $[illegible] cash

REALTY EXCHANGE

373 12TH ST.

SMALL meat market; good business; living rms., rent $10; price $[illegible]; terms. See Mr. Holm, 460 11th st.

SMALL GROCERY
Doing good business. See Mr. Sprague, 1635 Telegraph. Oak. 4226.

SHOE SHOP, $1100. 1001 Central, Ala.

RESTAURANT in good locality, $550 to quick buyer. 9515 14th st., Elm.

THOS. O. SELKER & CO.
280 BACON BLK.
Excellent good buys in first-class rooming houses.

$6,600—48 rooms, mod. rn hotel, business center; reas. rent; lease.
$6000—30 rms., close in, good buy.
$6[illegible]—[illegible] rm. apt. house; good lease; rent $100.
$[illegible]—[illegible] rm. apt. house; clears $150.
$[illegible]—[illegible] room hotel, rent $75; lease;
$[illegible]—[illegible] rms., [illegible] elec.; running water, 3 garages.
$[illegible]—[illegible] rms., large, good furnit; [illegible] rent $60.
$1[illegible]—[illegible] rms., clears $100 and 2-rm. apt.; extra rent $40.
$2500—[illegible] rms.; clears $200 per mo., 4 garages.
$[illegible]—8 rms.; [illegible]; clears $150.
[illegible] rooms, [illegible] clears $100 and apt.; $[illegible] will handle; close in.
$[illegible] [illegible] flat; rent $25.
$[illegible]—9 rooms; rent $35; close in.
$1100—11 rms., rt. $35; Jefferson st.
$1150 TERMS; corner cash grocery doing $25 to $30 daily, handling ice cream and bakery goods; rent $15; also liv. rms. See Mr. Holm, 460 11th

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—MISCELLANEOUS

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PABLO AVE., 29TH TO 35TH STS., OAKLAND, CAL.

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER

...st must be sold to make room for our NEW STOCK arriving from OUR PORT COSTA WRECKING JOB. CARLOADS of ...RLOADS of DOORS arriving DAILY. PRICES CUT TO

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...CHANCES Continued

...ass grill buy; central ... reas. rent; lease. ...kery, location the best, ... day business; $1000 ...dle it.

...onery, notions, 2 liv-...oms, with furniture.

... and notions; well lo-...ood trade; rent $15.

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... and delicatessen, 3 ...rooms, apart. ... dis-

...counter; good fixtures; ... man and wife.

...ry and delicatessen; ...0 per day; will show

... confectionery; average ...5 per day; good loca-

... good lease; good stor-

...nks, candy, ice cream, ...tures. SPIEKER & CO. Bacon Bldg.

...ESS WANTED

...worker would like to ...uto business, have no ...xoing in partners with ...nic; can pay $750 cash ... Box 2033, Tribune.

... a paying business or ... an interest in any ... ...siness enterprise; have ...s' experience in N. Y. ...ntial. Box 2357, Tribune.

...es to buy small grocery ...d; will pay $150 down. ...e; not over $600. Box

...good interest; prefer in ...chanic. Box 2789, Trib.

...$2000; grocery, candy ...rs. Box 2781, Tribune.

...re in good location; can ... $2000; no agents. Box ...ne.

...re wanted; about $1000; ... Box 3793 Tribune.

...rant or lunch counter; ... Box 4953 Tribune.

...ST in going business; ...nly. Box 3926 Tribune.

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...FOR SALE.

...DER, 100% PURE

...M OF RIPE APPLES ... half the price others ...to 5 gals. 65c; 6 to 15 ...o 30 gals. 50c; barrel ...al. We deliver free 5 ... Melrose Cider and ..., 1421 46th ave., Oak-...ruitvale 683.

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... at warehouse, 901 35th ... Fruitvale 138. Oak-... Cal. Fed. Housewives

... washers, slightly used; ...same as new machine ...ular price. L. H. Dul-...538 Broadway. Phone

...-piece set of aluminum ... Mechanics Hardware ...adway. Oak. 1283.

...y billiard balls. 5732 ... San Pablo car.

...al, coal oil can, 25 gal-...one Lakeside 1326.

...110. Box 4704, Tribune.

... and mattress, new; ...ange, desk and Bissell ...eaner. 3535 Adeline. ... Berk. 8120J.

...—Good wicker, nearly ...easonable. 4971 Fairfax ...and.

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... Sturgis sulky, with ...v; brown; reasonable. ...st st., Oakland.

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...her reductions in new ...er as follows: New di-...2x12, 1x3 to 1x12, $30 ...eet new flooring, $60, ...rustic, siding and finish. ...0 feet new lath, 75c a ...; doors, windows, new ...have in stock and make ...y front doors, French ...; garage, porch, veran-...oors made to order in ...ull mill work furnished ...s at a saving to you of ...s, pipe fittings, baths, ... basins, wash trays, ...nearly half; roofing pa-...tre, heating and cook-...less than half; we are ...ters' and repairers' rec-...; they all read our ads ...nced prices; insist on ...s. DOLAN WRECKING ...MILL CO., 2143 EAST ...LAND. MERRITT 111.

...litaire ring, cost $150, ...r cash. 117 Federal

...ble oven cheap; prac-... 1230 7th st. Oak. 3538.

...sell 2 small Oriental ...ted; oil paintings; an-... etc.; other furn. Lake.

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...ER Fine dry manure, 50c a sack. ...RSERY. BERK. 1476

... Colt automatic for sale ... for twelve gauge pump ... Merritt 614.

...y buggy, $10. 2765 Park

...Beautiful fresh water ...14743, Tribune.

...and buggy cheap, with ... or exchange for wash-... Piedmont 505.

... plants, 35c hundred, ...use across W. P. tracks, ...Cherryland.

...and new copper electric ... gas burned will sell for ...cost. Ph. O. 6183. Mr.

...ai mitre box; 30-inch ...w; $15. 331 44th st.

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...s. B. 1537W; sandy ...3.

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...4th St. Mer. 4766. ..., 20 and 40 ft. lengths; ... rustic; 10,000 ft. 1x4, ...0,000 ft. 2x3, 2x4, 2x6. ... doors, all sizes; 300 ...eashes; fine oak man-...tors. We will sell by ...ll lumber at lowest

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LADY'S gold watch; price $12. 1... Harrison st.

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NEW ROSES—GET THEM NOW. ASHBY NURSERY, 2... ELLSWORTH. BERK. 1476.

OAK dining table, chairs and ... Fruitvale ... Foothill blvd. ...

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Sherwin-Williams and other brands, mixed, $2.50 gal.; inside white ... white, $2 ... outside white, ... floor, $2.50; porch and ... side varnish, ... white shellac, ... $1 gal.; veneer panels ... air tight heaters ... price; a ... and ... stoves ... paper; new shipment of railway ... 6th ... and ...

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REAR 654 16TH ST., COR. MYRTLE. Open evenings until 7:30 ... Oak. ...

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Half car No. 1 Nevada Burbanks, $2.50 at warehouse, 901 35th avenue. Phone Fruitvale 138. Oakland Cooperative Fed. Housewives' League.

POOL table, 4x8, good; perfect, with complete outfit. 2357 Broadway.

RANDELL raspberry plants, $75 per 1000, $1.50 doz.; now is the time to plant. ... Burmeister, Mountain View, Cal.

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All bargains, easy terms; 200-lb. Dayton, $50; 30-lb. electric Anchor, $55; Toledo, $70; 532 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, bet. Harrison and Webster.

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SINGER sew. mch. $10. 3520 E. 14th.

STURGIS sulky, $5. 1004 7th ave.

SINGER sew. mach., $10. 5665 College.

TENNYSON NURSERY CO.

Roses, assorted, $5 per doz. Everything for garden, orchard. Frv. 208. WALTER L. BATES, Mgr. 2509 Humboldt ave.

TAILOR'S workshop outfit; table 10 ft. long, 2 irons, gas stove. 531 22d st.

TWO three-strand hair switches; natural blond; make offer. Fruitvale 2469J. 3630 Allendale Ave.

TEN Solo-elle rolls, less than half-price; late pieces. Piedmont 3069-J.

W. F. GARRETT Lumber Co.; full line roofing, wall board, shingles, lathe, windows, doors, paints, oils, glass. 6801 E. 14th st. Elm. 2.

UNDERWOOD typewriter; bargain. Oakland 6320.

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WINDMILL and tank, complete, 3000-gal. 151 R. 1, Hayward.

WICKER baby buggy, in good condition. 1329 6th ave.

WICKER baby buggy; like new, $20. Call 5518 East 14th st.

1 Packard gas range; 1 3-burner gas plate; 1 Garland water heater; 2 cords of dry oak wood; 1 go-cart; 1 baby carriage; 1 patent rabbit hutch. Party leaving city. 2111 Seminary ave., East Oak.

12 GAUGE, take down pump gun; like new; 7 boxes shells; rubber boots, used once, No. 8, $10; also 32 Colts automatic, 931 44th st.

1000 TOOTH brushes, 5c each, while they last. 809 Clay st., H. M. BERGER, Oak. 6518.

60,000 ft. second-hand lumber, all kinds; doors, windows and brick. At 1711 Broadway, Alameda.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

AA-Clothing Bought

$7.50 and up for gent's suits; also ladies' clothing, jewelry, guns, etc. Positively highest prices. Call any time, any place. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th st. Phone Lake. 4186.

ATTENTION

Second Emporium

I buy and sell ladies' and gent's clothing. Highest prices paid. Phone Oakland 8532 or Res. Ala. 3421W and we will call. Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley. A. Hellman. 700-1 Clay st.

A— CLOTHING WANTED

WE PAY FROM $5 TO $30 FOR MEN'S SUITS, GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES. WILL CALL AT ONCE, GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL. 611 WASHINGTON, O. 6793. L. 1217.

ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladies', children's clothes. Muller, 680 8th. Phone Lakeside 2921.

AAA—Clothing wanted; pay $8 to $30 for gent's suit. 461 8th; Oak. 5358.

BOOKS BOUGHT

Cash for single volumes or entire libraries; will call. Merritt 2366.

DIAMONDS

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT; FULL VALUE PAID. H. LOEB, MFG. JEWELER. 467 13TH. ROOM 27.

I WANT a first-class 4½x9-foot billiard table. Nat M. Crossley, Oak. 715. 1175 Jefferson.

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WANTED—To buy painter's falls and ... Address 1203 Filbert st., Oakland.

WANTED—Women's discarded clothing, shoes, hats. Lakeside 4563.

BOOKS WANTED

BOOKS bought by Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Bdy., Oak. 4715.

WEARING APPAREL

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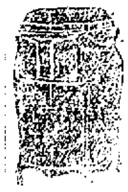

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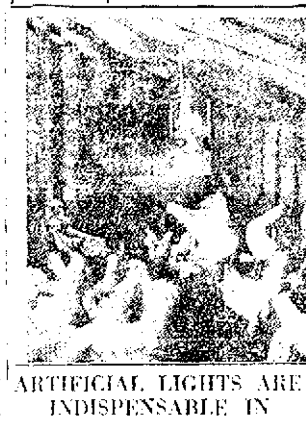

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WHEN DO YOU WANT YOURS?

By A. W. MENEFEE

The Southern California poultry producers claim they lost 11c a dozen on eggs laid last November, due to the small number laid by the average farm Leghorn in the cold, wet, SHORT winter days. A hen cannot eat, cool and metrive, on the roost for 14 hours, and make a profit for you. Certain individual poultrymen in each poultry colony, such as Hollister, Runnymede, Santa Cruz, Castro Valley, Livermore, Petaluma, Sacramento, etc., have had the courage to give "lights" a trial and as a result are lighting everything and making a dollar MORE PROFIT PER HEN than formerly; more and more of the other producers living around these pioneer users of lights are installing them.

A hen is only an egg factory, and is forced to take what you give her, a fine-ground chemically balanced dry mash, that is quickly digested, with water, in small lots often as hour as she can see. But without 14 hours of light she CANNOT eat the necessary food to lay sufficiently, not to mention profitably.

The Washington poultrymen are making great egg laying records doing a tremendous amount of trapnesting, and all using lights on all or part of their flocks. One lot of hens and pullets of different breeds, at start of "lighting," were giving a 15% yield in 3 weeks were giving a 60% lay, with severe weather outside. In a test on 100 birds, running 19 weeks, the "lighted" hens made a profit over cost of feed of $88.93, normal hens, $25.50. Mr. Harry Beernick says: "We are now using artificial lights for our fourth winter, and are lighting a thousand pullets which have laid 60% since the middle of October. I feel absolutely certain that you can increase the October, November, December and January production of spring-hatched pullets 35% by using artificial lights."

With lights, Sunny Crest Farm, N. Y., got as high as 1600 eggs in a single winter day, from 2100 hens. At Cornell, 100 hens, without lights, laid eggs valued at $155, from November to July; 100 hens, with lights, 12 hours of work, 12 of rest, brought in $235.40, in the same time. Hollywood Farms used to get the most eggs in April; NOW they get them in November and December. They received 3,862 eggs, one day last winter, from 2522 layers. Three hundred and eight pullets, the first to lay of one lot, averaged 212 eggs. This farm carried 10,000 hens, traps 2700, uses lights on EVERYTHING, and knows that the three big questions are: "How do you breed, feed and lengthen the winter day?"

If Corliss, with about 50,000 birds, believes "lights" are an absolute necessity, the bridge between success in dollars and failure, why don't YOU?

The cost of the artificial light is very small. It costs 4½ cents to produce the winter light per bird, on 1,100 birds, on one plant in New Jersey, last winter. ONE EXTRA EGG will pay the cost, per bird, for the extra light.

Lighted hens eat more, their bill-of-fare must be more varied in order to keep them off the roost, and they require more care, but IT PAYS.

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"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us, to see oursel's" as some hens see us—shivering, in the dark. Have a heart, and hang up a lantern. Happy, healthy and laying, or cold and sick in body and spirit.

The best time, for results to use lights is from 3 a. m. till dawn.

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WANTED—To lease chicken ranch, east of Oakland; will buy stock if necessary. Address Mr. P. Garofalo, 26 Elsie st., San Francisco.

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NEW ZEALAND Red rabbits, buck, doe and nine babies 6 weeks old. Apply Sunday and Monday 1534 76th ave.

SELLING out rabbits and hutches; a bargain. 2956 E. 14th street.

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ELEVEN heifers and one cow for sale cheap. Inquire at Liberty Poultry Ranch, Fink lane, El Cerrito.

FRESH thoroughbred Jersey cow, reas., for quick sale. 4417 Walnut avenue.

FRESH Togg goat gd. milker. 2233 San Pablo ave., Berk.

FRESH young cow. 2126 California st., Berk.

FRESH cow. 846 55th ave.

GOATS—Rare opportunity of securing extra high grade milk goats. Account other interests taking time, following registered goats offered: Wasatch, No. 5298, America's finest pure Togg. buck, hornless, 36 inches at withers, perfect markings; best bred buck in Calif., guaranteed fertile; kind as kitten; price $200. Lenora, 1683, ¾ registered Togg. grade, perfect chocolate markings; wonderful udder and teats, 5 qts.; doe, young, bred to Wasatch, a doe hard to duplicate, breed, type or milk. Price $175. Have her 3 yearlings, registered ¾, does, price $50 up or $150 for the 3. Nellie Franc, No. 5321, ¾ Saanen, better than 4 qts., young, choice doe, hornless; fine teats and udder. Price $100 not bred; her twin does, yearlings, beauties. Price $50 up or $100 if party takes both, registered ¾. Andrea Lee, No. 1838, pure Saanen doe, 7 qts. at 2d kidding, best Saanen in N. California; hard to beat, bred; a wonderful type, hornless. Price $750. Pictures, all information furn.; don't reply unless ready to purchase. Registration papers with each sale. Stamp for reply. Crating extra. Goats F. O. B. Oak. Calif. Lon G. Biederstadt, 588 11th st.

NINE suckling Berkshire pigs and brood sow. Call Elm. 772. The book "YOU" need, now!

2 GOATS, one 7 mos., other 2 years. 1511 88th avenue.

TOGGENBURG does, fresh soon, hornless; cheap; registered buck. Piedmont 5073.

HORSES AND VEHICLES WANTED

MARE, reasonable; 1000 or 1050 lbs., for pop-corn wagon. 2637 Adeline street.

1 TOP buggy, $15; 1 popcorn wagon, $10. 2312 Grove st.

AUTOS FOR SALE

AA— If You're Looking

for high-grade used car, visit THE OAKLAND AUTO SALES, largest assortment in Oakland; every car guaranteed as represented. Prices from $100 to $4000, easy terms. Open Sundays, 12th and Oak sts. Lake. 203.

AUTO tops and seat covers made and repaired; first class work; reasonable prices. C. C. Starr, 530 Bdwy.

A Ford roadster, 1919, $350; $135 down; bal. 10 months; good condition. Piedmont 4792W.

Buick, 1918 Light Six

Tour., fine condition throughout; extras; $1100; terms. Pied. 7586W.

BUICK coupe, 1920, brand new; must sell, going East; terms. Russell, Hotel Touraine, Lakeside 2100.

BUICK, cut down; perfect order; leaving town; sacrifice, $275. 2556 Grove.

CHANDLER FOR AMOUNT LOANED

Late model in good condition. Phone ALAMEDA 1762W.

COLE 8 chummy roadster, model 1917, will sacrifice for $1100; cash or terms; must be sold by Jan. 5; first-class condition. Box 3408, Tribune.

CHEVROLET, 49, 1920 model; shock absorbers; good tires; mechanically right; extras; bargain; $650 cash. Phone ...

CADILLAC, 8 cyl., 7 pass.; in pink of condition; new top; overhauled; a wonderful buy; $1450; terms. 2563 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

CHEVROLET 490 touring; perfect condition, $390. 2625 Telegraph av., Oakland 1059.

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CHEVROLET, 1919, lots of extras; only run 1300 miles. 1625 Harmon St. Piedmont 5737J.

CHEVROLET DELIVERY, 1920. Good condition; $450. 1756 Broadway.

COUPE—Run less than $5000 miles; paint good condition; good ... At 3300 Broadway.

CHANDLER, 1918, in good condition; $1000 cash if sold by Monday. Phone Pied. 2201W. 346 62d st.

CHEVROLET, 490, touring, good running order; must sell, $225 cash. Box 4746, Tribune.

CHEVROLET touring, 490, 1920, $525 takes it. Owner, Lakeside 3357.

DODGE sedan, 1920, 5 passenger, 5 wire wheels, all new cord tires, paint good; car in mighty fine mechanical condition; bumper, motometer and other extras; will absolutely guarantee; will sell for $1650; will give some terms to responsible party. Call Mr. Phillips, Oakland 7416.

DODGE sedan, private, little used; sell or trade for touring car. $182 Ward. Berk. 6772W.

AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

DODGE—Seven body, ... tires, ... new ... battery ... Best ...

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... DURANT ... ... Broadway ...

... Family car ... owner ... ... San ...

FORD ... starter, extras, 3 ... Santa Fe ... at ...

FORD ... overhauled; new ... High ... 8715.

FRANKLIN ... clean ... mechanically ...

FIVE passenger touring, ... Fruitvale 385.

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FORD 1918 touring, fine condition, five good tires. ... want a real bargain. Pied. 5630W.

FORD touring car, good tires, new top, good condition, $250. Turner ... 700 ...

FORD, 1919, touring, good condition; many extras. After 5 p. m., 1836 Myrtle st.

FORD, 1919, ton truck, side rack bed; perfect condition. Piedmont 436.

FRANKLIN, closed car; excellent condition; sacrifice, $1200. Oak. 3186.

FORD 1919 touring car, cheap. 4230A San Pablo ave.

FRANKLIN ... condition. Best cond.; Jan. ... owner, Lake. 2957.

FORD ... '20. Berkeley 4126-W.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

If you are looking for a New Year's bargain in automobiles we have them. You have 100 cars to choose from, at your own price and terms. Square deal to all.

JACK'S AUTOMOBILE MARKET 1536 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. Phone Lake 537.

HUDSON speedster, 1920; latest model; run only 2500 ... lots of extras; price right. Lakeside 4348, mornings.

FORD touring; excellent condition; good tires. Pied. 2159W.

HUPMOBILE, '19 model R; private owner; mech. perfect; extras; cheap for cash; must sell, going East. 1732 Market st.

HUDSON coupe, 1919 model; new paint; good tires; only 12,000 miles; ... after ... Oakland 531.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILES

Do not sell your machine if you need money, and thereby lose 33 1-3% or more of the cost of the car to you. We loan money on all types of automobiles. Bay Cities Tire Company. 2325 Broadway.

MERCER 4-pass. sport; 4 speeds; dual Bosch; aluminum body, cord tires; re-bored, new pistons, rings, rods, bearings; starter and generator rebuilt. A regular automobile worth $1800. This week $1250. Oak. 517.

MARSHALL & CROWE

2976 Broadway Special Sale on Used Cars All Prices Cut

Open every night next week until 9 p. m.

MUST sell my 1914 Ford, cheap. 4001 Lyon ave. 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MAXWELL touring car, gone less than 6000 miles. 544 57th st.

NEW Ford body for sale. See Mr. Salvarezza, 2124 Center st., Berk.

OVERLAND model; good condition; two cord tires on rear; must sell this week; make offer. Call after 4 p. m., or Sunday. 480A 36th st.

OVERLAND, 1914 model; 5 pass.; condition A1; engine rebuilt in 1918. Extra tires. $200 for quick sale, at Service Garage, San Leandro.

OVERLAND, 1920, nearly new, touring, run 2900 miles; sacrifice, $800. 1922 47th avenue. Fruitvale 2190W.

OVERLAND touring, bargain at $300; a sacrifice. Lakeside 791.

REO—5-passenger, touring, like new at a bargain or will exchange for clear lot or 2nd mortgage. This is a sturdy good looking car, very dependable and economical. MINNEY, 607 Syndicate building.

Packard 1916 $2300

Perfect condition; run 23,000 miles; completely overhauled. This is positively the biggest sacrifice of the season in a used car, but owner is forced to sell at once.

Bohannon Machine Works

2041 Center St. Berkeley

PIERCE-Arrow roadster, 1915, Model D 12, Westinghouse shocks, elec. starter, good rubber; cheap. Alameda 2624W.

PACKARD gas range; 1 3-burner gas plate; 1 Garland water heater; 2 cords of dry oak wood; 1 go-cart; 1 baby carriage; 1 patent rabbit hutch. Party leaving city. 2111 Seminary ave., East Oak.

PIERCE-ARROW; late model; Dual valve; 4-pass. rdstr.; perfect condition; make offer. Call Oakland 531.

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Reconditioned and Guaranteed

'18 Studebaker 6.
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'14 Buick touring
'17 Overland Six
'17 Overland 4
2 Chevrolets, 490s.
1 new 490 Chevrolet speedster

Nick M. Lenanich, 6117 Grove St.

STEPHENS Salient 6; latest model; run less than 2000; in A1 shape; not a scratch; ... tires, etc.; must sell. ... Sumner, Lakeside 4348.

STUDEBAKER roadster; sell or exchange. What have you to offer? Fruitvale 1116J.

STUDEBAKER roadster, good condition. 1916 model. 1921 Woolsey, Berk.

STUDEBAKER, 1916, acts and looks like new; $450. Pied. 4493.

AUTOS FOR SALE

SOME OF OUR USED CAR BARGAINS

19 Hup Road	1350
Mod. N. Hup R. T.	675
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18 Nash Tour	1350
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Hebronk, Hunter and Pr[illegible] Co.
TWO STORES

1919 CHEVROLET COUPE

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

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CUT DOWN or light car wanted in trade for Santa Cruz Mt. summer home [illegible]

CHEVROLET 490 coming to trade for light car [illegible] cash difference [illegible]

HAVE A 1918 Olds 8 cylinder light car and cash [illegible]

AUTO ACCESSORIES

AUTO LOANS

LOANS on autos 1% mo. [illegible] car can be used [illegible]

MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON [illegible] in A 1 condition taken in trade for auto [illegible]

HIGHEST cash prices for Harley Davidson. Easy terms, parts for all makes. Open Sundays. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co. [illegible] Broadway. Phone Oakland [illegible]

HARLEY DAVIDSON [illegible] order [illegible]

HARLEY DAVIDSON, new tires [illegible]

MOTOR VELO. Harley-Davidson A 1 condition for sale cheap [illegible] Jackson

TRIUMPH [illegible]

1921 Harley Davidsons in stock. Geo. A. Faulkner [illegible]

1917 HARLEY [illegible]

FOR RENT

PORTABLES manager, sale or rent. 1051 40th st. Piedmont 748.

More Than Hundred Olympic Members Enjoy New Year Dip

Everett Defeats East Tech High

LEGAL NOTICES

Per 4 Cent SAVE DIVIDED Central Savings Bank OAKLAND

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Oakland Hospital Incorporation

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

HANNY AUTO LIFE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

DIVIDEND NOTICE STATE SAVINGS BANK Oakland, Calif.

DIVIDEND NOTICE BANK OF ITALY Head Office, San Francisco

ANNUAL MEETING Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of Oakland California

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Ladies Relief Society of Oakland will be held Thursday, January 6th, 1921 at 10 o'clock at the Children's Home [illegible] Oakland, California

ANNUAL MEETING

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

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A—FORDS Without drivers for driving truck delivery

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ADDITIONAL SPORTS

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By JACK ULRICK
International News Sporting Editor

Tilden, Johnston Picked As Best Players in U. S.

RUTH IS GOING AFTER NEW HOME RUN RECORD

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International News Sports Editor

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(Written for the International News Service)

GREAT OHIOANS CRUMBLE UNDER BEARS' ATTACK

(Continued from Page 10-O)

Ohio State Is Outplayed at Her Own Style

(By Universal Service)

Practice Hypnotism to Keep Love of Husband, Is Advice Of a Famous French Beauty

By CLEO DE MERODE
Called by Leopold I of Belgium the Loveliest Woman in the World
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Foreign Trade Prospects Told by Bureau Reports

World's Ghastliest Dance On Its Way to United States

By Universal Service

TAME SPIDER HAS DIET OF FLIES, WATER

By Universal Service

Burglars Raid Chicago Homes; Watchman Shot

By Universal Service

BUSINESS POOR BUT SOUND, SAYS NATION REPORT

Killing of Six By Train is Probed

...ON CITIES ...USED OVER ...OUL PROBLEM

Universal Service

...N Jan 1—[illegible] a leading London newspaper [illegible] leading English [illegible] new and startling [illegible] ...rnard Hollender [illegible] ...ul The discussion follow... ...oul of man is [illegible] of life [illegible] that in his [illegible] his body which [illegible] he awoke.

...ncient Egyptians [illegible] was scarcely more than ...ation for the existence [illegible] ...rave when the soul should free from the yoke of mat... ...e Jewish religion God re... ...e good and punished the ... The soul left the body at ...ass to the dark underworld ...s of the dead Sheol. ...Vedanta of the Hindus the particle of an all pervad... ...ple the Universal Intellect the World Among the ... religions the followers ...er of Zarathustra had the legend or belief

SOUL'S PROGRESS

...good soul remains three ...ated by the head of the ... on the morning of the ... it seems to be a place of ...ants and scent and thus ...ated wind there comes ...den of exceedingly great which is the [illegible] ... Then the soul takes its ... to the Good Thought [illegible] to the Good Word [illegible] finally to endless light. The ...e evil soul is the reverse ... eternal darkness.

...NCE'S PROGRESS

...has made wonderful prog... ...says but the problems of Cause of the nature of the ...e possibility of life after ...nature of the forces which ...d our control are still ...ey were in pre historic ...ience has never touched the ...it is bound to be material ...mited by phenomena which ...tified by the senses.

...time ever come when the ... the soul is realized? Ins... spiritualists like Sir Oli... ...claim that it has come across the abyss beyond life ...les the semblance of his body and his living soul ... his school claim to be in ... with disembodied spirits ...rnard Hollender half sug... ... the soul is lodged in the ...nce he alludes to the brain ...rgan of psychic activities ...e is the soul ... brain itself he says that the ... know but little "Not... ...ing some twenty five cen... philosophic speculation and ... two centuries of scientific ... we are still in ignorance of ... of mind, of the varieties ... activities and the laws ...overn them

... the reasons for this lack of ...s that most psychologists ... recently concerned them... ...most exclusively with con... ... and the ideas and under... ... of man, studying thought ...n sake where is the science ...also embraces strivings and ... feelings and action [illegible] ... and conduct

...se attributes are of the soul ...be possible that when Dr ... and his colleagues realize ... brain is a clue will be ...he hiding place of the soul

...of Pilgrim ...athers Removed

...OUTH Mass Jan 1—[illegible] ...zinc and decayed wood ...ains of the bodies of a num... ... early Pilgrim settlers of ... Colony, were removed ...ir crypt in the recess over ... Rock and conveyed to ... resting place in Pilgrim ...

...is to the removal of the ... the Pilgrim Fathers the ...ne on the canopy, weigh... ... a ton, was removed with a ...he carved granite that sur... ... the peak of the canopy was removed ...nes were placed in the re... ...over the canopy in 1870

...Protect Family ...ing Hard Times

...N Jan 1—The ur... ...eep the family even in its ...straits together was voiced ...al Ballington Booth of the ...s of America at the Boston ... where he addressed a ... of business men and ...en

...amily too often drifts apart ...saster falls upon the bread ... said General Booth. "There ... Volunteers of America wil... ...e in Boston very soon a ...me where unfortunate fam... ... be given a place with their ... stove to cook by and pr... ...eir own home life that the ...may not stray

...e Linden Tree ...'Teddy's Delight'

...HINGTON Jan 1 [illegible] Forestry Association [illegible] that "Teddy's Delight" a ...ree named for Theodore ... by Dr F H Wisewell of ... N Y [illegible] ...ace in the Hall of Fame for ...hich the association is com... ... all trees with a history ... is a triplet in that it ...ares perfectly formed trees ...e root base. The Colonel ...ighted with triplets in the ...kingdom, says Dr Wisewell ...ng the nomination "so we ...ne tree for him while he was ..."

...SE IS DISMISSED

...TINEZ, Jan 1—Because the ...o accused him of stealing ... valued at $200 from his tent ... appear against him at his ...ary examination Joseph ... has gained his freedom ... ...ty jail and a charge of [illegible] and ... pending against him since ...e has been dismissed [illegible] ...ested in San Francisco re... ...by being traced through let... ...itten him by his mother in ...phia.

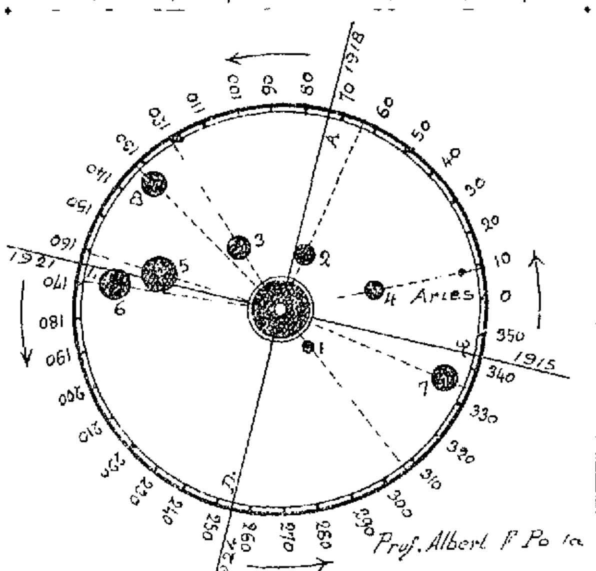
...RVEY IS CONTINUED

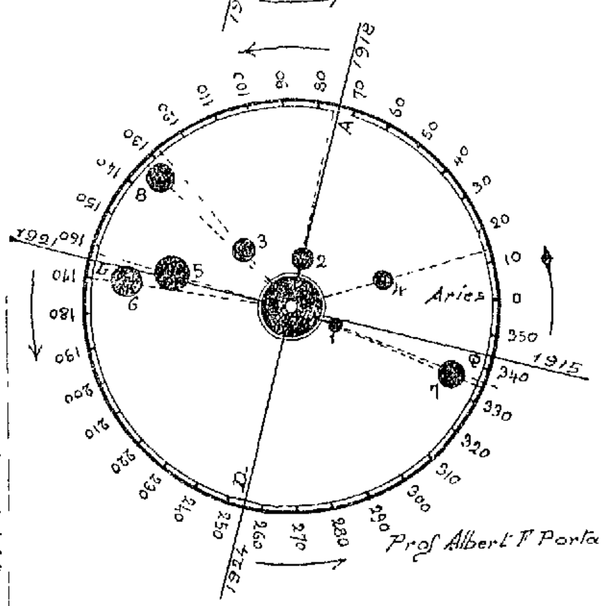
...EJO Jan 1—City Engineer ...Kilkenny is to continue his ...ork in Gordon Valley Napa ... according to instructions ...e Vallejo city commissioners ... is anxious to have every ... shape to begin work when ...mit is secured from the state ... to impound some of the ...in Gordon Valley.

Fair Weather to Open January; Storm to Close It, Predicts Porta

HEAVY RAINS TO BE FOLLOWED BY COLD SNAP

Planetary configuration for January 20, 1921 (upper) and (lower) for January 28. 0, Sun, 1, Mercury, 2, Venus, 3, Earth, 4 Mars, 5 Jupiter 6, Saturn, 7, Uranus, 8 Neptune





By PROF ALBERT F PORTA

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EUROPEAN QUAKES

On December [illegible] series of very violent earthquakes occurred in Yu... ...goslavia and Albania (Adriatic Coast) from December 4 to 18 [illegible] the Andes between Argentina and Chile which was most severely felt in the province of Valdivia.

From December [illegible] to 18 other violent earthquakes occurred in Mendoza and La Rioja covering extensive provinces of the Argentine [illegible] Albania suffered again [illegible] shocks which practically destroyed the island of Saseno and many villages.

On December 16 violent shocks occurred in China Japan and Central America.

From December 11 to [illegible] Mt Asama in Japan and the volcano Fuego in Chile erupted violently and altered considerably the topography of those localities.

On December 22 a very terrific earthquake destroyed a large territory in Kan Su (China) causing many hundreds of victims. On December 26 the city of Spezia (Italy) was also shaken by an earthquake etc etc.

And the most severe of these seismic phenomena were produced by spots of Jupiter and Saturn both of these planets being very near to the line of the quadrature as I have already explained.

JANUARY FORECAST

From the two accompanying diagrams which represent respectively the planetary configuration for January 20 and 28 we can deduct that the planetary phenomena which will occur in January will be as follows

A—January 11 opposition of Mercury with the Earth.

B—January 2 opposition of Mercury with Neptune.

C—January 24 conjunction of Mercury with Uranus.

D—January 29 opposition of Mercury with Jupiter.

I hasten to subjoin that on account of the particular place of birth on the solar photosphere of the sun spots which will be generated by the three planetary phenomena B C D only the opposition (A) of Mercury with the Earth will affect the Earth's electro magnetism in January whereas the aforesaid remaining oppositions (B and D) and the conjunction (C) will powerfully affect the Earth in February and March.

Now if we should only depend from the opposition (A) in calculating the January terrestrial disturbances we could immediately deduct that an earthquake will occur almost in the instant in which Mercury will come in opposition with the Earth viz on or about January 15 which will be followed by severe stormy weather on January 23 and very probably also by earthquake shocks on or near January 29 while the opposite sunspots generated by the aforesaid opposition (reckoned from the central solar meridian) will perform one quarter and one half revolution about the solar axis respectively.

Therefore in the hypothesis that the opposition of Mercury with the Earth would be the unique planetary event of January we could conclude that this month (excepting the storm January 21-25) would be featured by pleasant weather and the Earth itself would only be visited by a couple of seismic disturbances.

But unfortunately about 14 sets of sun spots (including the return of some of them) which were generated by the planetary phenomena occurred in December and even in November 1920 will powerfully disturb both the atmosphere and the terrestrial crust.

In fact we know perfectly that all the atmospherical disturbances as well as the seismic phenomena on Earth are nothing else than different manifestations of energy which resides on the electro magnetic energies resulting from the sun spots when they [illegible] the solar axis will [illegible] or just leave certain well defined solar meridians (see the Oakland TRIBUNE of Au... [illegible] 1919).

Now integrating all the partial and compound electro magnetic energies affecting January [illegible] the dates in which the aforesaid sun spots will reach the stormy and seismic solar meridians I offer the following weather and seismic forecast for January 1921.

LUKEWARM WAVES

Period 1 January 7-15—Produced by the oppositions of Venus with Jupiter (Nov 27) Venus with Saturn (Dec 6) and Venus with Mercury (Dec 7) plus the conjunctions of Venus with Mars and Uranus (Nov ...) Moderate.

Period 2 January 19-25—Due to the aforesaid oppositions of Venus with Saturn and Mercury. Moderate.

STORMY PERIODS ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST

Period 1 January 1-5—Produced by the oppositions of Mercury with Venus (Dec 7) Venus with Jupiter (Nov 27) Mars with Jupiter (Nov 23) and the conjunctions of Mars with Uranus (Nov 27) plus the conjunctions of Venus with Uranus and with Mars (Nov 6).

Pleasant weather from 1 to 3. Rain wind and heavy seas along the North Pacific Coast from 3 to 5 and in California from 5 to 6.

Period 2, January 8-18—Due to the oppositions of Mercury with Uranus (Dec [illegible]) Mercury with Mars and Venus with Saturn (Dec 6) Venus with Mercury (Dec 7) and Mars with Saturn (Dec 18).

Preceded and accompanied by a moderate warm spell anticipated on January 7 this period will give copious rain strong southwest gale and rough seas all along the Pacific Coast including California especially on January 10 11 and 12.

Period 3 January 16-21—Produced by the opposition of Mercury and the Earth (Jan 16) and Jupiter with Venus and Mars (Nov 27 and 28).

Preceded by weather on January 11 [illegible] this period will probably be cloudy and damp all over our coast from 17 to 20 followed by rain wind and fog from 20 to 23.

Period 4 January 21-30—Due to the opposition of Mercury with Uranus (Dec [illegible]) Venus with Saturn and Mercury (Dec 6 and 7) Mars with Saturn (Dec 18) plus the conjunctions of Mercury with Saturn (Dec [illegible]).

This will probably be the heaviest storm during this month all along our Pacific Coast including California which will be specially severe from January [illegible] Copious rainfall [illegible] winds [illegible] ous seas will be its characteristics and it will be followed by a very cold wave.

EARTHQUAKE PERIODS

Period 1 January 1-10—Produced by the oppositions of Mercury with Uranus and Mars (Dec 1) Venus with Saturn and Mercury (Dec 6 and 7) plus the conjunctions of Mercury with Jupiter and Saturn (Dec 1 and 6). Very severe.

Period 2 January 12-18—Due to opposition of Mercury with the Earth (Jan [illegible]) Venus and Mars with Jupiter (Dec 27 and [illegible]) plus the conjunctions of Mercury with Uranus (Dec [illegible]) Venus with Uranus and Mars (Nov [illegible]). Severe.

Period 3 January 17-23—Produced by the [illegible] oppositions of Mercury with Uranus and Mars Venus with Saturn and Mercury Mars with Saturn plus the conjunctions of Mercury with Jupiter and Saturn. Severe.

Period 4 January 27-31—Specially due to the aforesaid opposition of Mercury with the Earth which will [illegible] January [illegible] Moderate.

NOTE [illegible] seismic phenomena will probably occur again between the Argentina and Chile between Japan and [illegible] and along our Pacific Coast from California to Central America or between Italy and Asia Minor.

ERUPTIVE PERIODS

Period 1 January 8-16—Produced by the oppositions of Venus with Jupiter (Nov [illegible]) Venus with Saturn (Dec [illegible]) Venus with Mercury (Dec [illegible]) plus the conjunctions of Venus with Uranus and Mars (Nov [illegible]). Very severe.

Period 2 January 19-25—Due to the foregoing oppositions of Venus with Saturn and Mercury. Moderate.

NOTE—Vesuvius Lassen Peak or some Japanese and South American volcanoes.

INSECT MOTHER'S SACRIFICE

The last act in the life of the female cochineal insect is to lay a large number of eggs upon which her dead body rests protecting them from the burning rays of the sun until the little ones emerge.

DEATHS

AVELAR—In this city December 31 1920 Joseph A Avelar beloved brother of Mrs Mary Abew and Mr Carolina Fontes and the late Antone A Avelar a native of Azores aged 37 years 1 month and 20 days a member of Council No 61 U P E C.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday January 3 1921 at 9 a m from the parlors of Cunha and Caporgno 812 8th street thence to St Joseph's church where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment St Mary's cemetery.

GALE—In St Helena Cal Dec 31 1920 Edmund Gale beloved husband of Mary J Gale loving father of Florence Gale a native of Michigan aged 66 years.

Funeral services Monday January 3 1921 at 3:45 o'clock p m at the chapel of the California Crematorium 4481 Piedmont ave Oakland Cal to which friends are invited. Remains at the parlors of the James Taylor Co northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets Oakland Cal.

GREEN—In this city December 30 1920 Col Robert Moore Green of Oroville husband of Laura H Green late a member of Sherman Post G A R and the Masonic bodies of Oroville and the I O O F of Ohio, a native of Cambridge Ohio aged 74 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday January 3 1921 at 1:30 o'clock at the chapel of Albert Brown Inc No 781 Thirteenth st Oakland under the auspices of Live Oak Lodge No 61 F & A M.

HAMSHAW—In Castro Valley James Hamshaw formerly of Berkeley dearly beloved husband of Minnie Hamshaw dearly beloved father of Catherine and Walter Hamshaw a native of England aged 55 years 11 months and 21 days.

Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock p m from the parlors of Sorensen Bros 737 Castro st Hayward. Interment Mountain View cemetery Oakland. Funeral cortege will arrive about 3 p m.

HANSEN—In this city December 31 1920 Mary June Hansen loving mother of Lucille V Parsons and Mass [illegible] aged 65 years 7 months and 2 days. Boston Mass papers please copy.

Funeral services Monday January 3 1921 at 10:30 a m from St Anthony's church Oakland Calif. Remains at chapel of Grant D Miller 2372 E 14th street Oakland California. Interment St Mary's cemetery.

LARUE—In Oakland December 29, 1920 Louise J widow of the late Luke Larue mother of Cyrus Larue Mrs H F Deaner and Mrs George [illegible] grandmother of Florence Alberta DeHart Chester Walton Larue and Robert Vernon Larue a native of Michigan aged 73 years 8 months 10 days.

Funeral services Monday Jan 3, 1921 at 1 p m at the parlors of James Taylor Co, Fifteenth and Jefferson streets Oakland, Cal to which friends are invited.

MACKIE—In Alameda December 31 1920 Alexander Mackie dearly beloved husband of [illegible] loving father of Mrs [illegible] Mrs P S [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

O'MALLEY—[illegible]

PHILLIPS—In [illegible]

REID—[illegible]

Funeral notice [illegible] Arthur Stout [illegible]

RIKAR—In Oakland [illegible] 1920 [illegible]

Funeral services Monday January [illegible] parlors of the James Taylor Co northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets Oakland [illegible] to which friends are invited.

REYNOLDS—In Santa Cruz [illegible]

Funeral services Tuesday January [illegible] from the parlors of the James Taylor Co northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson [illegible] under the auspices of Lincoln Post No [illegible] G A R to which friends are invited.

SMITH—In this city January 1 1921 William Thomas Smith husband of Amanda C Smith and father of Mrs A C Van Cott Mrs W D Grimes Mrs Maud Hinman Mrs Nellie C Burthard William A Horace Mitchell and the late Mrs S J Lunch a native of Illinois aged 8[illegible] years 1 months and 10 days.

Funeral services Monday January 3 1921 at 1:30 o'clock p m from the chapel of Grant D Miller [illegible] 14th street Oakland California. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

WILLIAMS—In Oakland December 31 1920 Mrs Nellie Williams (widow) a native of England aged 62 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday January 3 1921 at the parlors of Freeman & Cox [illegible] Kennedy Undertaking Co [illegible] Telegraph ave [illegible] o'clock p m. Interment Mt View Cemetery.

WIEDEMAN—In this city December 31 1920 Mary Susan Wiedeman beloved wife of Henry Wiedeman loving mother of Mrs Edward V [illegible] ley and Henrietta S Wiedeman a native of California [illegible] years.

Funeral services Monday January 3 1921 at 11 o'clock a m at the parlors of the James Taylor Co northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets Oakland to which friends are invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

WOODWORTH—In Berkeley Cal December 30 1920 Edith Clara Woodworth loving daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles McQuiod of Princeton Colusa county Cal a native of Kansas aged 23 years.

Funeral services Monday January 3 1921 at 2:30 o'clock p m at the parlors of the James Taylor Co northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets Oakland Cal to which friends are invited.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Richard R Ditzel desire to convey and to express to their many friends their deepest and sincere appreciation and thanks for the profound and loving sympathy shown in their bereavement.

MRS ELIZABETH M DITZEL
MR AND MRS HENRY C WAHL

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends the Marine Engineers and especially the American Legion for kindness and floral offerings during our late bereavement in the loss of our loving son and brother.

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KISICH—Anniversary mass will be said for Pasquale Kisich at St Mary's cathedral 8th and Jefferson streets Monday January 3 at 9 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to extend my sincere thanks to my many friends for their floral offerings and loving sympathy in my late bereavement loss of my loving wife.

W R SNEED

MARRIAGE LICENSES

[illegible] 18 Oakland and [illegible] Oakland

W H [illegible] Gardo 23 Oakland and Anna [illegible] Oakland

[illegible] Oakland and [illegible] Oakland

[illegible] Bugs and [illegible] Walnut Creek

[illegible] William [illegible] Pittsburg and Mildred [illegible] Whipple 18 Pittsburg

[illegible] Meikel [illegible] San Francisco and Josephine A Hegg Almeda

Theodore Griffin [illegible] Los Angeles and [illegible] A Wilson [illegible] Los Angeles

Mildred [illegible]

Walter [illegible] San Leandro and Emily [illegible] San Leandro

IN SAN FRANCISCO

The following marriage licenses were issued in this city yesterday

Curtis A Crane [illegible] and Carmen S [illegible] of Oakland

[illegible] and Inez A Rockwell 19, Oakland

Florian [illegible] 27 and Lila L [illegible] 26 both of Oakland

Henry K [illegible] 34 1276 [illegible] and Edythe R [illegible] 27 Berkeley

IN SOLANO COUNTY

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TO ARRIVE

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Seattle [illegible] — Queen Alaska

Monday January 3

[illegible] — Panta [illegible]

Tuesday January 4

New York — [illegible] Knickerbocker

Wednesday January 5

[illegible]

Thursday January 6

[illegible]

TO SAIL

Monday January 3

[illegible]

Tuesday January 4

[illegible]

Wednesday January 5

[illegible]

Thursday January 6

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	14—Mission
[illegible]	16—Howard 1
Broadway 1	[illegible]
[illegible] Broadway 2	20—Folsom 1
11—Vallejo	21—Folsom 2
5—Green	4—Harrison
[illegible]—Union 1	20—Stewart
10—Union 2	28—Spear
11—Filbert	30—Main
[illegible] Greenwich 1	8—Main
—Greenwich 2	34—Beale
—Lombard	20—Fremont
9—Sansome	38—First
[illegible] Sansome	40—First
Montgomery	[illegible]—P M S S
Montgomery	44—P M S S
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[illegible] avenue	44—Fourth
[illegible]—Powell	China Basin 34
[illegible] well	

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FOR CHINA—[illegible] (stmr Siyo Maru)

FOR JAPAN—[illegible]

FOR SIBERIA—[illegible] p m (stmr Siyo Maru)

FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Jan [illegible] p m

FOR SHANGHAI [illegible] (stmr Siyo Maru)

FOR DUTCH EAST INDIES—Jan [illegible] p m (stmr Siyo Maru)

FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Jan [illegible] 10:30

[illegible]

FOR MEXICAN AND CENTRAL AMERICA [illegible]

FOR AUSTRALIA Jan 4 3:30 p m [illegible]

Steamer Movements

ARRIVED

Saturday January 1

[illegible]

SAILED

Friday December 31

[illegible]

Saturday January 1

[illegible]

COAST PORTS

[illegible]

[illegible] from Astoria

[illegible] stmr Admiral Watson [illegible]

[illegible] Arrived Jan 1 stmr El Segundo fr m Astoria

[illegible]

ISLAND PORTS

[illegible]

EASTERN AND FOREIGN PORTS

Baltimore—Sailed Dec 31 stmr [illegible]

[illegible] Sailed Dec 31 stmr [illegible] for N Y

[illegible] Arrived Dec 31 stmr West Inskip [illegible]

[illegible] Sailed Dec 29 Jap stmr Arabia Maru for Seattle

[illegible] Sailed Jan 1 stmr Cibs for Baltimore

[illegible] Sailed Dec 27 Jap stmr Korea Maru [illegible] Maru for Seattle

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SUSPECT DENIES ROBBERY CHARGE

MARTINEZ Jan 1—D F Jame[illegible] arrested in Oakland and charged with robbing the home of Mr Martin [illegible] at Port Costa Wednesday after three checks aggregating $1[illegible]0 which had been stolen from the [illegible] home were said to have been found on his person has been brought here by sheriff's officers. Jame[illegible] denies that he robbed the home and declares he found the checks wrapped in a handkerchief at the Port Costa railroad depot.

Anthony Mickalitz 20 and [illegible] Glynn [illegible] are being held on vagrancy charges. They were arrested by Constable C H Palmer after they had endeavored to sell a pistol to local residents the possession of which it is said they could not explain. Both have plead not guilty.

Marriage licenses have been issued the following

Paul [illegible] Fllager [illegible]0 and Marguerite Haines 20 both of San Francisco

John H Clay 31 Oakland and Nellie McCarthy [illegible]0 Menlo Park

William H Sutton 2[illegible] and Eleanor Johnson 1[illegible] both of Richmond

Benjamin [illegible] Barrett 35 and Pella S Smith 2[illegible] both of Riverdale

Vallejo Yacht Club Will Pick Candidates

VALLEJO Jan 1—A nominating committee has been named by the Vallejo Yacht and Rowing Club and the members will select the candidates for the annual election.

WILL BACK BONUS BILL

VALLEJO Jan 1—Assemblyman R B McPherson who leaves here tomorrow for Sacramento will work for the soldier bonus bill. He made the pledge at a meeting of Vallejo Post No 104 of the American Legion.

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MODERN MIRACLE BRINGS ZEIGLER BOON OF SIGHT

Cyclist, Once Consigned to Eternal Shadow, Now Well on Way to Restoration

That modern miracles are as wonderful as those of olden times is the opinion of Otto Ziegler, at one time champion bicyclist of the world and for four years an inmate of the State Home for the Adult Blind at Thirty-sixth street and Telegraph avenue, who is recovering the sight in one eye. His Happy New Year has an added heartiness because of this joy that has come to him.

Ziegler became stone blind as the result of a fall from his bicycle during a night race in Seattle nine years ago. He was told that recovery of his sight was hopeless and about four years ago he resigned himself to his condition and entered the Home for the Blind in Oakland where he has learned to read and do many things that help to brighten the dark days.

SIGHT COMING BACK

During the past month under the care of Dr. Thomas Dysart who has been able to relieve the pressure on the optic nerve the long lost sight has begun to return. Ziegler's happiness can be imagined.

Dr. Dysart says: "The only difficulty is in holding him back. He is so anxious to use his eye that there is danger of his straining it."

One of the chief pleasures that Ziegler now enjoys is walking to and from the doctor's office alone.

"On Christmas day," he says, "I surprised my brother with whom I always spend that holiday by walking into his hotel unassisted. It was the first time that he had seen me since my sight began to return and he could hardly believe his eyes.

To prove that I could really see I named different articles in the room and told him their exact position."

DISTINGUISHES COLORS

Though he cannot yet see plainly he can already recognize some colors which is decidedly encouraging and Dr. Dysart believes that his chances of recovering complete vision in the one eye are very good.

For fourteen years Ziegler was a skillfull bicyclist holding the championship of the Pacific Coast and that of the world for two years. He was the first man to make a mile in one minute and fifty seconds. This as well as a later race in which he broke the world's record was in Louisville, Ky. At the time of his accident he was planning to race in Australia and in Paris.

Still an athlete and proud of his physical condition Ziegler has the appearance of a business man who is able to hold his own at a game of golf or tennis on any Saturday afternoon.

If his sight continues to improve he hopes to return to San Jose which was his home for a number of years and where he still has many friends and engage in some phase of theatrical management.

Ziegler is a native of Detroit, Mich. and his only relative, a brother, O. W. Ziegler, is western manager for the New York Mint Products Company.

DOUBT AND FEAR HINDER BUSINESS, CREDIT MEN TOLD

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Doubt and fear must be lashed out of the temple of business, J. H. Tregoe, executive secretary of the National Association of Credit Men, declared today in a New Year message to 33,000 members of the national association.

Manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers, retailers and bankers have every reason to look to the future with confidence he said.

"We have said farewell to a historic year," the message read. "Not historic in the heroic sense, but a year when the nation took a most serious and difficult economic somersault. A continual piling up of costs and prices brought us in the spring of 1920 to dizzy heights from which the descent became dangerous.

"We have been speeding along without thought of danger signals. Now in the 'headache' period, we are wondering why we were so foolish as we reflect on our spree.

Prosperity and lowered efficiency will not mix any better than oil and water. The headache is hard to bear but it should have a sobering effect. Through it, I trust, may come good sense to the nation."

Seattle May Cancel Wharfage Charges

SEATTLE, Jan. 1.—Total elimination of all terminal charges against shippers who use the Seattle gateway will be considered at a conference to be held by the port commission, leading private dock operators and representatives of the steamship lines and the transcontinental railroads. Shippers are now assessed 25 cents a ton wharfage on inward cargo and 30 cents a ton wharfage on outward cargo. This according to port commission experts and private dock operators has given Seattle the reputation among shippers of being one of the most expensive major ports in the country.

Don't drive past a street car taking on or discharging passengers, except where traffic officers are signaling or safety zones are marked.

Psychology Lectures

Free Lectures on Psychology of Successful Living by Harry Gaze, Hotel Oakland Ballroom, Sunday afternoon and evening, 3:15 and 8:15. Monday evening, special lecture at 7 sharp. Admission free. All welcome.

Chinese Smuggle Into California Via Cuba, Mexico

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Chinese are getting into California through the subterfuge of going to Havana "in transit," then smuggling over into Mexico and slipping across the border into the Imperial valley of California.

That was the declaration of Edward White, commissioner of immigration here, who said yesterday that 4000 Chinese passed through the Angel island immigration station during the last sixteen weeks of 1920 in transit to Cuba.

"They don't need any such number of Chinese in Cuba," said the commissioner, "and the answer is therefore that those Chinamen go somewhere else. I suspect it is California."

MILLIONAIRE TO FIGHT ALIMONY ORDER MONDAY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Thomas K. Litch, reputed millionaire member of a wealthy Pittsburg family whose marital difficulties have been the subject of considerable litigation in the local courts, is scheduled to appear before Superior Judge Walton J. Wood tomorrow in response to a citation ordering him to show cause why he should not pay his present wife, Anna Litch, temporary alimony. His appearance Monday marks the latest development in a series of unusual legal proceedings begun four years ago to sever his marriage ties.

The original suit was filed by the husband who accused his wife of deserting him in Pennsylvania in 1914 after a married life of four years. Mrs. Litch filed an answer denying the charges and filed for alimony pending a trial and also a restraining order to prevent Litch from disposing of his property.

BIGAMY CHARGED

The answer of Mrs. Litch referred to her husband's alleged bigamous marriage to beautiful Maurine Hendricks in Albuquerque, N. M., in September, 191[illegible].

According to the answer Litch left Pittsburg in the company of Miss Hendricks.

The litigation in which Litch became involved in Los Angeles began with the filing of a suit for separate maintenance by Miss Hendricks who said she married the defendant under the name of Thomas L. Kimball. She declared at the time she knew him only as Kimball and supposed he was a single man.

Subsequently when it developed he had a wife living in Pennsylvania, Miss Hendricks or Mrs. Kimball as she was known then dropped the maintenance action and instituted a suit for $250,000 damages alleging he had betrayed her and represented himself as single and thus lured her into the marriage.

WED IN ALBUQUERQUE

The marriage in Albuquerque was reported to have been annulled in that city afterwards.

Then Litch sued Mrs. Litch No. 1 for divorce but instead of defaulting in the action she filed an answer alleging she was forced to leave her husband on Dec. [illegible] 1914 because of what she described as his coarse and degraded habits. One of the complaints she made against him in her answer was that he continually associated with other women and with questionable characters.

New Year Observed By Dance and Supper

A New Year party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parker, 6322 Colby street, Friday evening. The affair was preceded by a theater party after which the guests danced until midnight when a buffet supper was served.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Havery, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tregoning, Mr. and Mrs. Pert Tulley, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parker, Misses Catherine Swinger, Lottie Tregoning, Maude Hadley, Gladys Quane and Messrs. Ernest Thirion, William Havery, Russell McAmes.

Public To Be Given Memorial Museum

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—M. H. de Young tomorrow will present San Francisco with the new Memorial museum, and formal presentation exercises will be held in Golden Gate park at 2 p. m. The doors of the new unit will be thrown open and the public will have their first opportunity of inspecting the galleries and their contents.

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GUARDS COMBING BAY DISTRICT FOR ESCAPED CONVICT

Jack Foster, Pal of Carl Otto, Left Dummy in Cell and Tricked Folsom Officers

As [illegible] the local police and prison guards are today combing the bay cities in search of Jack Foster, alias John St. Clare, convict committed from San Joaquin county, who is missing from Folsom penitentiary following one of the most daring escapes in the prison's history. This is Foster's fourth break for liberty. He was one of the two other convicts who with Carl Otto made a sensational dash for freedom by crashing through the prison gates in a prison locomotive.

Delaying discovery of his absence by constructing a dummy from old clothes stuffed with rags and leaving it in his cell, Foster had evidently been gone ten or twelve hours when he was first missed. Failure to find any leads leading to a place where the convict might have scaled the prison walls or effected egress from the grounds led Warden J. J. Smith at first to advance the opinion that Foster was still inside the penitentiary in hiding.

GROUNDS SEARCHED

Careful search of the grounds failed to reveal any trace of the missing convict and posses were immediately formed to scout the surrounding country. A guard was thrown around railroad stations and every avenue of escape cut off. Every building and possible place of concealment on the prison premises was closely searched without results.

With a pair of trousers stuffed with old clothes and rags and a broom for a support, Foster arranged the dummy so that only the legs were visible to the passing sentry. It was fixed so as to resemble the cell inmate leaning over behind his bed. So realistic was the representation that it passed inspection on the regular night prison inspection at 8 o'clock Friday and did not arouse suspicion until after midnight New Year's day.

PAL OF CARL OTTO

Foster was one of Carl Otto's pals and participated in the spectacular dash for liberty made by a trio of convicts about five months ago. Mounting the prison locomotive which with steam in its boilers was standing on a sidetrack, Foster, Otto and a companion opened the throttle and hurtled through the heavy gates while shots were poured after them by startled guards. Foster and the third man were recaptured almost immediately. Otto swam the American river and was later caught in Oakland in a hand to hand battle with Inspector John Mulhern at Eighth and Franklin streets.

One of the most baffling features of the unique escape is how Foster secured material for the dummy unknown to prison guards and officials. Warden Smith is of the opinion that the convict carried out the plan single handed. A rigid investigation of the affair is being conducted, however.

Posses of guards and deputies are scouring the country adjacent to the penitentiary and particular attention is being paid to Oakland, San Francisco and other bay cities in the belief that Foster would probably try to make his way to his old haunts in this vicinity. Prison officials believe that the convict may have made his way outside the walls and then swam the American river.

342 CONVICTED

WASHINGTON.—Under the white slave traffic act during the past fiscal year there have been 342 convictions, 28 acquittals, 79 nolle prosequies and there are 560 pending cases. Fines assessed have amounted to $30,[illegible]41 and terms of imprisonment aggregate [illegible] years 10 months 17 days and 4 hours.

These figures show as compared with the report for 1919 an increase of 81 convictions, 19 acquittals, 60 pending cases and in round numbers 22 years in terms of imprisonment. A decrease is shown of one in cases nolle prossed and $4761 in fines assessed.

PRACTICAL DUSTCAP

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Historical Nuggets—Verse 6

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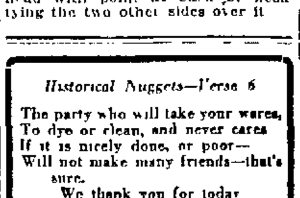

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BOOTLEG BOOZE DEBAUCH WINDS UP WITH DEATH

Man Believed Albert Donnell of Alameda Expires in Emergency Hospital

A man believed by the police to be Albert Donnell of [illegible] Harrison avenue, Alameda, died at the Oakland Emergency hospital from the effects of bootleg liquor poisoning yesterday. His death came within a few hours after he was found lying helpless on a street in Alameda.

Inquiries made by the police indicate [illegible] Donnell was apparently without friends or relatives and has been living alone in the Harrison avenue house.

Mass Meeting Will Decide Upon Concrete Plans To Combat Crime

Practical plans are being made by anti-vice organizations which sprang into existence last week to halt the reign of outlawry and crime which gained proportions over the new year.

Hundreds of invitations will be sent broadcast tomorrow by the organization committee of the body formed under the auspices of the Elks and Odd Fellows recently to civic, patriotic, religious, labor organizations and lodges and associations calling upon them to send representatives to attend a meeting at which concrete plans for the betterment of civic conditions will be outlined.

The meeting will be held January 11 in department four at the courthouse at 8 p. m. It is expected that it will be attended by more than fifty representatives of numerous organizations throughout the city who will be given power by their associations to endorse an aggressive [illegible]. The letters which are to be sent out by the secretary of the organization upon authorization of the committee also include the resolution regarding vice conditions which was drawn at the first meeting.

This step was decided upon at the committee's meeting Friday afternoon at the Elks club following a general discussion. At the next meeting the executive committee will be formed to cope with conditions which at present exist in Oakland.

Intent upon the same purpose members of the Women's Safety League formed following the first warnings of the present period of banditry will hold their organization meeting in Chabot hall, Eleventh and Grove streets tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The executive committee of the organization will meet in the same place tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Belfast Building Trades On Strike

By Universal Service

BELFAST, Jan. 1 (Special Cable Despatch).—A general strike was declared by the building trades unions of Belfast today as the result of the decision of employers to reduce wages and increase working hours. Five thousand workers are affected.

BRADY, ALLEGED GANGSTER, TO GO TO TRIAL MONDAY

James Carey, Third Man Convicted, To Hear His Sentence on Same Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The fourth member of the Howard street gangsters, Thomas E. Brady, will be placed on trial Monday morning before Judge Louis H. Ward. At the same time James Carey, the third gangster convicted, will be sentenced unless a motion for a new trial is approved.

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson said tonight that he did not believe the trial of Carey would occupy more than three days.

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N YORK ROLLS OME EARLY IN ORNING, SOBER

YORK Jan 1—Not like the ays but still this Gotham town customary New Year's eve ation. It was a noisy celebr gay celebration but withal dry celebration. Crowd seemingly was as big as The Great White Way was with merrymakers jostling ith horns bells and other making devices. All of the [illegible] ased to the customary [illegible] owds and the restaurants and s were thronged with revelers ed to see the old year out and year in.

ilarity however was of a dif- sort. The boisterous old time ear's eve riot was conspicu- its absence. As the hour of at approached there was a lit [illegible] of the oldtime New Year Whistles blew bells clanged erybody joined in adding to se. But it was a far more sober which wended its way home- the early morning hours. A y outs wandered from place seeking new diversions but of the crowd started home after midnight having dined wined in the fashion of a few go. There was little disorder few arrests.

s New York's quietest New —the advent of 1921.

ocrats Planning To Oust Thompson

AGO Jan 1 (United Press) gh Mayor William Hale son's term does not expire for nan two years Democrats they have discovered a flaw law whereby a four-year ality term was authorized would end Thompson's term ring and force a new election result of the discovery the rats are considering a plan y they would institute court edings in an effort to force the Board of Elections to call a ality election

ocrats see in this a hope of the prize for themselves be- of a split in Republican ranks have already started groom- ndidates and there is a strong nent to stage a "come back" er H Harrison several times of Chicago

POTATO YIELD BIG

MONTON, Alta Jan 1—It is ted by the Department of Ag- e that the potato yield in this year will total 7 500 000

Spring Will Bring Good Times, Is Prediction of U. S. Experts

By RALPH F. COUCH
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON Jan 1—Prosperity like the flowers of the song will bloom again this spring. The business depression is already beginning to dissolve.

This according to government officials in the treasury agriculture and labor departments is the forecast for 1921.

If true the forecast means an end of unemployment now involving thousands of workers stabilizing prices and perhaps lower ones for the consumer. It also will end the great national buyers strike which swept the entire country early in the summer.

CURE FOR DEPRESSION

Ethelbert Stewart government price expert believes that 1921 prices should be far lower than those obtaining at present.

Business depression would disappear within a few weeks if manufacturers and retail dealers would give up the idea that they can cling to war prices said Stewart. The buying public is in need of almost every necessity. If prices were reduced to a reasonable point there would be a new rush of buyers which would turn every factory wheel in the country and blot out unemployment almost immediately.

The optimistic predictions of government officials and business men for prosperity in the spring are based on factors now developing.

Some of the optimistic factors are these:

Government receipts from luxury taxes have fallen far below the figures of a year ago indicating the public has ended extravagant buying.

Instead of luxuries the public now is buying stocks and bonds the report of one big steel concern shows an increase of 5000 in the number of owners of common stock. Liberty bond transactions have been increasing for several months bankers reporting to the government they cannot get enough of the lower denominations to satisfy the demand.

FOOD PRICES TO FALL

Food prices will descend to yet lower prices in the first few months as a result of the bumper crops harvested in practically all sections of the country.

Retail prices are undergoing a steady but sure decline according to reports from 55 cities collected monthly by the labor department.

The pessimistic factors in the outlook are listed by government officials as follows:

(A) Nearly 9000 business failures in 1920 as compared with 6400 last year.

(B) Closing of scores of factories in the textile shoe manufacturing and auto [illegible] ters and part time [illegible] of practically all the oth[illegible]

(C) Falling prices [illegible] ton now selling at [illegible] per pound instead of 35 [illegible] and general reductions [illegible] farm products in [illegible] corn and hogs.

(D) Unemployment.

[illegible] 000 000 ARE IDLE

[illegible] jobless workers [illegible] ber three million according to [illegible] official estimate here.

Government officials however regard this as an exaggerated estimate. Officials of the American Federation of Labor [illegible] unemployment now [illegible] least one million workers.

Unemployment is [illegible] eral in New England in the textile and shoe industries [illegible] Morrison secretary of the [illegible] tion.

"There is also some [illegible] ment among [illegible] factories in [illegible] own reports [illegible] vague to [illegible] estimate of [illegible] workers without jobs.

HUSBANDS' EYES IS CONTROVERSY AMONG BRITISH

By Universal Service

LONDON [illegible] [illegible] demerits of [illegible] is in progress [illegible] of runaway [illegible]

Dr. Albert W[illegible] [illegible] biologi[illegible] [illegible] My experience [illegible]

[illegible]

COLD MINT PROFITS

[illegible] The cold [illegible] $100 000 [illegible] year from [illegible] American funds

Yuba City May Get New Grain Elevator

YUBA CITY Jan 1—It is likely that a grain elevator will be erected at Yuba City by the Farm Elevator Company [illegible] It has been organized by the [illegible] Farm Bureau Federation. [illegible] will [illegible] more facilities for the [illegible] of grain for the Sutter [illegible] farmers. The State Farm Bureau Federation already has taken over the first big bulk grain terminal elevator at Oakland and is now in the midst of establishing a federation elevator in every farm section of California. R. L. Morehead a director of the State Federation is taking the initiative in the matter.

Bean Tariff Will Benefit Growers

MADDOCK Cal Jan 1—Word has reached here that the emergency bean tariff bill is now up to President Wilson for his signature. This measure, if it becomes a law will mean a 2 cents a pound tariff on beans imported into the United States. It is expected to prove a stimulus to bean planting in California as it will improve the market. California this year produced just about one third of the normal crop of beans. When the market was good a few years ago there were over 10 000 acres of beans in Sutter [illegible]

HARDING PLANS QUICK CUT IN NATION'S TAXES

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

MARION O Jan 1—President elect Harding faced the opening of the new year today confident that his administration would bring back the normal prosperity of the country to reduce the taxes and establish a sound business foundation. Economic questions were uppermost in his mind today and he is [illegible] much toward restoring a sound economic condition is to the involved international tangle which confronts him.

It was to obtain light on the [illegible] and the prospects of relief that Harding has called numerous congressional leaders and financial experts to Marion this week. Information obtained from them has led the president elect to believe that [illegible] his administration the heavy burden of war time taxation can be diminished and that business conditions can be improved by sound administration and legislative measures.

Harding is informed by experts of the federal reserve board that the most difficult stage of the readjustment period has passed and that the economic situation is sounder today than it was a year ago.

Hope of holding government appropriations this year to three billion dollars was expressed to Harding by Congressman Mondell house majority leader. If this is accomplished an immediate reduction in taxes would be possible early in the Harding administration.

The president elect is looking forward to making this one of the outstanding achievements for his first year at the White House.

Last year 210 000 picture post cards of exhibits at the British Museum were sold to visitors.

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OAKLAND IN EARLY DAYS (NO 8) BY CHAS G REED

(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers No 21)

Broadway Wharf and the First Public School

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MEAD TELLS OF STATE LAND LAW

... professor of rural ... in the University of California ...

EXTENSION CLASS PROGRAM MADE

... eloquence is to be the special ... University of California Extension ... in January according to the announcement ... made from room 301 City Hall. Two courses in Public Speaking are to be offered in Oakland, one to be given by Miss ... Campbell Macmillan of Berkeley starting Wednesday January ... at ... room 108 Hotel Oakland, and ... by Professor Dwight ... of the University of California ... beginning at the same place on the evening of Monday January ...

... classes are for men and women who wish to learn to speak ... doing business lines ... orators but to give a ... confidence to speak ...

... Interior Decoration ... Oakland by ... for the first time ... who has con... interior ... of the state will ... on the sub... afternoon ... room 108 Hotel Oakland.

... January ... will start with ... Mills College ... On Tuesday January 18 ... room 108 Hotel Oakland the ... Writing ... will start ... 108 Hotel Oakland.

... in the study of Electricity ... to start in the middle of ... under the instruction of ... assistant superintendent ... Oakland Division of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Classes for ... direct current electricity ... January 18 and for ... current electricity start Thursday January ... at the Oakland technical high school.

DESPATCHER OF S. P. HONORED BY CO-WORKERS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 1.—Frank Barker, veteran Southern Pacific train despatcher, sent off his last train when he was retired from active service today. Barker, who is ... years of age, has been sending the trains out of the Alameda Mole for such a long time that practically every man and woman making the trip across the bay with anything like regularity have grown to know and like him. Upon his retirement today he was presented with a handsome gift from the other trainmen.

With Mrs. Barker he will leave over the Southern Pacific lines for an extensive trip east. Barker was ... in Alameda. He was well known in every part of the island and previous to joining the Southern Pacific company had engaged in business for himself.

San Franciscan Is Given U. S. Position

T. C. B... of San Francisco today succeeded to the post of W. C. Hunter, director of the Pacific Coast district of the Supply and Sales division of the Emergency Fleet corporation. Hunter resigned shortly before Christmas, his resignation taking effect yesterday. B... has been his assistant.

Hunter had served the corporation for three years. His home is Portland, O. The position from which he resigned he assumed only last August, succeeding C. O. Yoakum. Before going to Portland Hunter was district adjuster for the southern district and had charge of ten south and southwest states, settling claims over contracts for ships.

WAS IT OR WASN'T?

Wife—I heard a great noise when you came home.

Hubby (trying to be funny)—Perhaps it was the night falling.

Wife—More likely it was the day breaking.

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There are no reservations ---every single article and set in our big, complete stock is included.

This is a stock-reducing event which brings to those with partial sets an opportunity to complete them and save substantially. Think of saving on the basis of **$3.00** worth of Ivory for $2.00. The former prices quoted are the same as have been in effect for many months

The sale starts Monday morning, January 3d.

Perfume Bottles	formerly 90c to $4 25	**—Now 60c to $2.83**
Jewel Boxes	formerly $1 50 to $7 75	**—Now $1.00 to $5.17**
Cream or Salve Boxes	formerly 65c to $2 25	**—Now 43c to $1.56**
Glove Boxes	formerly $16 50	**—Now $11.00**
Handkerchief Boxes	formerly $13 50	**—Now $9.00**
Pin and Trinket Boxes	formerly $3 25 and $5 00	**—Now $2.16 and $3.33**
Puff Boxes	formerly $1 15 to $3 00	**—Now 76c to $2.00**
Hair Receivers	formerly $1 15 to $3 00	**—Now 76c to $2.00**
Pin Cushion-Jewel Boxes	formerly $1 60 to $3 75	**—Now $1.07 to $2.50**
Soap Boxes	formerly 50c to $1 25	**—Now 33c to 83c**
Talcum Boxes	formerly $3 25	**—Now $2.17**
Bonnet Brushes	formerly $2 25 and $3 25	**—Now $1.50 and $2.17**
Military Brushes, pair	formery $8 50 to $14 50	**—Now $5.67 to $9.67**
Hair Brushes	formerly $2.25 to $10 00	**—Now $1.50 to $6.67**
Cloth Brushes	formerly $4 00 to $7 75	**—Now $2.67 to $5.17**
Hat Brushes	formerly $2 25 to $4 50	**—Now $1.50 to $3.00**
Whisk Brooms	formerly $1 80 to $2 75	**—Now $1.20 to $1.83**
Nail Buffers	formerly $1 50 to $3 50	**—Now $1.00 to $1.22**
Nail Files	formerly 45c to $1 25	**—Now 30c to 83c**
Dressing Combs	formerly 75c to $2 50	**—Now 50c to $1.67**
Picture Frames	formerly 75c to $7.25	**—Now 50c to $4 83**
Mirrors	formerly $2 00 to $12 00	**—Now $1.33 to $8.00**
Hat Pin Holders	formerly $1 80 to $1 90	**—Now $1.20 to $1.27**
Talcum Can Holders	formerly 90c	**—Now 60c**
Button Hooks	formerly 40c to $1 10	**—Now 27c to 73c**
Shoe Horns	formerly 90c to $2 25	**—Now 60c to $1.50**
Button Hook and Shoe Horn	formerly $1.15	**—Now 76c**
Corn and Cuticle Knives	formerly 50c to $1 25	**—Now 33c to 83c**
Cuticle Scissors	formerly $1 50	**—Now $1.00**
Trays	formerly 55c to $8 10	**—Now 37c to $5.40**
Infants' Sets	formerly 75c to $6 50	**—Now 50c to $4.33**

Toilet Sets
Formerly $16.50 to $62.50
NOW ..$11.00 to $41.67

Manicure Sets
Formerly $10.00 to $23.50
NOW $6.67 to $15 67

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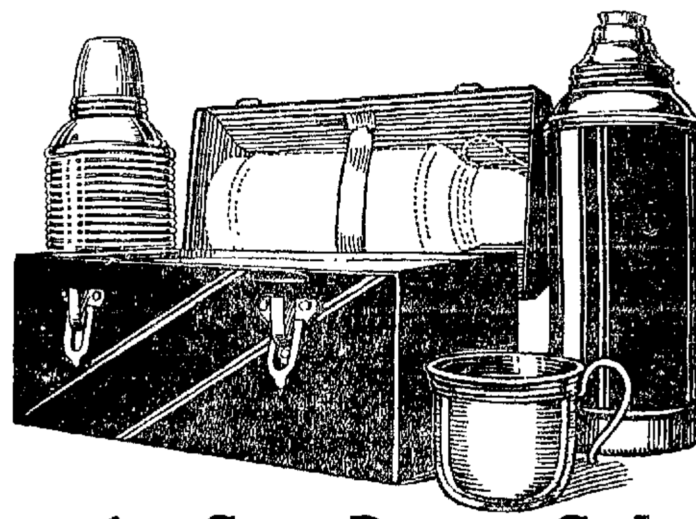

A Six-Day Sale of Thermos Goods

For stock reduction purposes The Owl Drug Stores will feature Thermos Bottles, Fillers, Carrying Cases and Lunch Kits at special prices—the lowest quoted since the beginning of the high-price era.

The Sale begins Monday, January 3rd, and ends Saturday, January 8th

Bottles

Pint Size, Brown	SPECIAL, $2 25
Pint Size, Green	SPECIAL, $2 81
Pint Size, Corrugated	SPECIAL, $3 19
Pint Size, Nickel	SPECIAL, $3 56
Quart size, Brown	SPECIAL, $3 75
Quart size, Green	SPECIAL, $4 13
Quart Size Corrugated	SPECIAL, $4 88
Quart Size, Nickel	SPECIAL, $5 25
½ Pint Size, Corrugated	SPECIAL, $2 81

Carrying Cases

Pint Size	SPECIAL, $2 25
Quart Size	SPECIAL, $3 00

Fillers

½ Pint Size	SPECIAL, $1 25
Pint Size	SPECIAL, $1.35
Quart Size	SPECIAL, $2 10

Lunch Kits

Fiber Kits	SPECIAL, $3 56
Metal Kits	SPECIAL, $3 56
Leather Kits	SPECIAL, $4 88

Children's School Kits
½ Pint Bottle, Fiber Cases . $3 56 and $4 50

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Lot Two A splendid selection of Tailored hats in this material, in the very finest of workmanship and model, in a beautiful jet black. Very drastically reduced to this low price **$4.50**

Lot Three

ALL PATTERN HATS TAGGED at $5.00

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Silk Bloomers—
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Satin trimmed or embroidered in satin and crepe de chine. Wonderful values. Every size from 34 to 40. White, flesh and colors. A **$1.95**

Flannelette Gowns—
Our heavy quality flannelette gowns, double yoked and prettily trimmed. In various neck style. In white and stripes with or without collars. Bath robes **$1.87**

House Dress Aprons—
Scores of good dress aprons of gingham, chambray and percales. Made in a large assortment of colors. Some are piped. Others have embroidered motifs, in braid effects. Very special each **$1.65**

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Every middy in stock to go at this one low price! All white and some with blue collar. Lined in front. All have pockets and some are belted styles. Assorted sizes small and large. Bargains at **$1.59**

Silk and Voile Waists—
Every waist in stock reduced including tricolettes, georgettes, crepe de chines and voiles. Silk waists at these startling prices **$1.98**
Voile waists at **98c**
$2.98, $5.45

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Black sateen and colored petticoats, well made and in a good choice in several style flounces. Big special values at **$1.98**

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Every corset in our regular stocks to go at **20% OFF**
SPECIAL TABLES—with close-out numbers, including many exceptional bargains.....**$1.89 and $2.89**

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Sale of Gowns—
Drastically reduced, you'll admit! Gowns in many styles, high neck and long sleeves. Tucked and embroidery trimmed yokes. Splendid values at **98c**

Envelope Chemise—
Fine nainsook chemise with lace and embroidery trimming. Some flesh color. All sizes. Very low priced at **98c**

Slip-on Gowns—
In white and flesh. Fancy trimmed or plain styles. Set in and kimona sleeves. Very special at **98c**

Bloomers Go, Too—
Sateen and crepe bloomers, in black and white, heavy quality materials. Some have double rows of shirring. Each **98c**

Hand-Embroidered Gowns and Envelopes—
A special lot of odds and ends, including all very fine garments. Daintily embroidered and made from the very best of materials. A splendid special offer at **$2.95**

Robes and Kimonas Reduced
All men's and women's robes, and our entire stock of women's kimonas **20% OFF**

Special Rack Robes, Kimonas
A lot of odds and ends, broken sizes, etc. Some of them marked away below cost. To close out quickly **$4.85**

Sweater Sale—
Surplice styles all wool, many silk fibres, coat styles, Tuxedo styles. All splendid values for the big sale at **$3.45, $8.95**

Children's Sweaters—
A general cleanup of all wool sweaters in many styles at this low price. All colors desired. Sizes assorted. Very special at **$2.95**

Children's Bloomers—
White and black sateen. Sizes 4 to 10 years. Shirred at the knee and waist. Some have buttonholed belts. All greatly reduced for this sale **69c**

Children's Play Suits—
In stripes and khaki color. Some solid blue also. All regulation sizes. Riveted buttons, high neck and long sleeves, or short sleeves and low necks. Sizes 1 to 8 years. Each **89c**

Samuel Upright Buys Interest of Partner in Big Department Store

Joseph Marymont Is Presented With Loving Cup

WILL ENLARGE

SAMUEL UPRIGHT, who has taken over interests of partner in big department store

Following the business [illegible] of five years spent in operating the Fifteenth street department store, Joseph Marymont and Samuel Upright has dissolved their partnership. Marymont has decided to devote his entire attention to his holdings in British Columbia, and Upright is taking over the ownership of the store which up to this time has been conducted as Marymont & Upright.

Marymont's withdrawal from business here was the motif of a meeting of the entire force of employees of the store when Marymont was presented with a silver loving cup and an engrossed diploma.

Following his taking over the business Upright announced today that ground leases on adjoining property on Washington street have been secured and as soon as the sub-leases expire important additions will be built to the establishment. Already a portion of the property is being utilized. This is adjoining the third floor and contributes an additional selling space of about 1800 square feet.

The partners began business several years ago when they took over the old Abrahamson store which they brought up to the present standard. Before going into business here Upright was connected with some of the larger merchandising establishments on the Pacific Coast in a buying capacity.

Marymont said that he will devote his entire attention to his holdings in British Columbia which up to the present time have been in the hands of agents and demand his personal supervision.

Rain Coats

Practical, well-made raincoats, in olive and tan. Full 52 inches long. Cemented seams. Belted all around. Each **$5.00**

Others at $9.00 and $15.00

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A large size towel in good plaids and fancy borders. Very special at..... ... **79c**

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18x36. Good heavy weight. White with blue and red stripe borders. Seconds, but excellent. Special at..... **19c.**

WHITE HONEYCOMB TOWELS—
20x40-inch. All white, wide hem. Mill seconds, but with only slight imperfections. Each **23c**

BIG BLEACHED BATH TOWELS—
Good grade. Big size. Turkish towel fully bleached. Some red band borders. A splendid value at..... ..... **25c**

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At less than half the former price! Extra heavy and big size. A wide hem. All perfect towels.. .. .... **34c**

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A good quality, and soft. An ideal face size. Either all white or with red borders. Each **10c**

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GOOD RIDDANCE

taking his enforced departure from the United States, Ludwig C G K Martens ran afoul of what he considers the inhospitality of government to a representative of the soviet regime in Russia and warns that "six billions dollars of business contracts" with this country may be cancelled as a consequence Martens claims to be the "ambassador" of the Bolshevist dictatorship in Moscow

Secretary of Labor Wilson described his case more correctly when he served notice in the order of deportation issued against Martens that he was come to this country to foment revolution against the government and incite the people to disorder and unlawful acts can find no official home here and are always subject to expulsion

That fitted the case of Martens exactly, except that the Department of Labor and the State Department permitted him to remain here for nearly two years before anything was done toward his deportation

Martens' objectionable activities consisted in fostering revolutionary organizations in this country, such as the Communist party the Communist labor party and others, in financial and other dealings with the radical left of the Socialist party of the United States, the I W W and other enemies of the Republic His connection with these activities were proved beyond question and he were in part confessed

He was not an emissary to the United States Government but an agent working against the Government Only in the United States could he have pursued his plans for so long a period without action being taken against him In any other civilized country he would have been in jail serving a prison sentence

The Bolshevist leaders really never expected Martens to be formally recognized by the American Government. They only hoped that laxity and pusillanimity on the part of the government would make it possible for him to remain here for several months to spread the propaganda of world revolution as conceived by the Third International of Nicolai Lenine

Due to the threat of Martens and the gang he represented about the cancellation of $6,000,000,000 in merchandise orders, the whole business about these contracts is pure moonshine calculated to confuse and mislead the judgment of the American people as to the actual facts There is no country in the world in a position to place six billions dollars of orders for American goods at this time, and Russia is the least probable of all.

Russia has nothing with which to make purchases to any consequential extent except the gold stolen by the Bolshevists from Rumania and from individual Russian citizens When an individual knowingly takes stolen money in payment of merchandise he is liable to a term in the penitentiary What should be with governments, but that being impossible the conscience of a government should prevent it or the business men under its jurisdiction from becoming a party to a crime

Martens is a good riddance He enjoyed license to pursue unlawful activities for all too long a period. He now may return to Russia and tell his Bolshevik masters that their chance of overthrowing the government of the United States is not worth one kopek on the dollar

TIME FOR ACTION

A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives and is now pending before the agricultural committee which would authorize a continuing appropriation for five years for the establishment, in cooperation with the several states, of essential requirements in protecting forested and cutover lands from fire, in the reforestation of cutover lands, and in other important matters connected with the forest areas This is a subject which THE TRIBUNE has for four years brought repeatedly and persistently to the public's attention. This newspaper has been urging cooperation between the federal and State authorities as the one sensible and effective means for the protection of the forests

Now that a bill has been introduced in Congress it is time to realize on this idea it should have the earnest attention of all concerned in forest conservation and, in California particularly, in the preservation of the water supply for the cities and the irrigated lands

If other State should respond to the suggestion for cooperation with greater alacrity than California The Governor should interest himself in the proposal and if legislative action is necessary should call it to the attention of the legislature Cooperation and the division of expenses in protecting the timbered areas is the only practical solution of the problem

VARIATIONS IN WITCHCRAFT

In earlier centuries the belief in witchcraft had power to plunge whole communities into frenzy and to make the land burn with witch consuming fires or mantle it with the gibbet It is generally believed that this fanatical delusion has nearly passed and that it now lingers only in the minds of a few aged crones and among the most ignorant peoples of the earth

But occasionally this cruel mental thing still projects itself from the unknown shadows In a recent case before a Chicago magistrate a negress complained that a certain person had sprinkled some devil powder on her front steps to bring the door useless For several days she had been unable to use the door and anyone who passed the threshold was bound to fall under the spell Her testimony was confirmed by a witness The judge was unable to recall the precedents of earlier times but dismissed the accused person to return at a specified time and in the absence of any statutes forbidding the use of spreading devil powder on doorsteps

The woman's testimony regarding the delusions of the complainant It was even giving pitiful aid to her disordered understanding In her ignorance the negress unquestionably believed that the judge had decided in her favor and had freed her from the witchcraft of her enemies

But has any other magistrate or court excuse to complain against the benign humor of the Chicago judge Is it not possible that witchcraft and mental delusions are being humored and fostered under different names in all the courts?

For instance there has been a case on trial for two weeks in an Oakland court in which scientists have been called to give testimony as to the mental unbalance of the accused at the moment she murdered her husband And this is merely the most recent of a dozen such cases tried in California courts within the last year Momentary mental aberrations possibility brain storms, subnormal mentality congenital tendencies to violence, all are in fact but mild mannered variations of the witchcraft craze of the days of the Pilgrims

But the modern practice is to employ the affection to save from punishment those who commit crimes The attorney for the defense and the subpoenaed psychoanalyst say in effect, the accused was under a spell somebody sprinkled devil powder in her food and compelled her to commit the crime The main difference is that in earlier days the bewitched was hung or burned at the stake, while today she is honored with a public reception

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Careless San Francisco permitted the construction of a temporary platform, which collapsed and dropped 100 persons into a sub basement, injuring thirty eight Thirty eight suits for damages might result in a closer scrutiny of temporary structures and at least ought to constitute a warning to other cities to profit by a neighbor's misfortune

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The year has passed without any signs that the familiar tradition has been affected one way or the other by its experiences

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WHEN FORTUNES WERE FOUNDED

Napoleon once said A general of ordinary talent occupying a good position and surprised by a superior force retires safely in retreat but a great captain supplies all deficiencies by his courage and marches boldly to meet the attack

The quality most needed by American business men a year ago was caution

The quality most needed today is courage

Did you ever reflect that most of the great fortunes in America have been made by men who courageously held on when others were giving up? Often they salvaged wreckings and the assets thus acquired later become of great value

In many times the strong by their courage become stronger

They have vision to look beyond the immediate clouds They have faith that the sun will shine They know that depression will give place to prosperity in the land of unfailing resources and energy and enterprise and enthusiasm

[illegible] died leaving some thirty five $1 000 000 (largely for public purposes) Had he waited for his fortune when the panic of 1873 stampeded the men interested in the infant coke industry Frick boldly persuaded Banker Mellon of Pittsburgh to lend him $10 000 and with this he bought the interests of his partners and others who showed the white feather They thought he was a fool for was [illegible] Within a few years Frick coke properties were netting him a profit of over a million dollars a year

One by one Carnegie's early partners deserted the steel ship at times when it appeared to be sinking Little Andy was back to the bridge undaunted In his recently published biography he tells how he tried to persuade his associates to hold on but how they saw only the ruin ahead He never doubted that the sun would shine again in due course And when it did it was glorious—and very profitable—sailing for Carnegie

John D Rockefeller picked up some of his biggest bargains in oil properties during times of acute depression when the price obtainable for oil was unprofitable He had resolved to stick to oil through thick and thin and when others of less backbone and less courage wanted to run away they found in him a willing buyer

Almost every city and town and hamlet in America has some business man to whom the citizens point with pride some man who had to wrestle with innumerable obstacles in his earlier days, but who exercised courage and seized the opportunities to branch out when others were pulling in their horns and who is now pointed to as a leading citizen

Is there not a lesson in all this at this time when pessimism is raging and retrenchment is becoming feverish?

Is not the time come to ask whether courage will not be better than cowardice whether the placing of contracts will not be better than cancellations whether it will not be better to look beyond the present clouds and prepare for the sunshine that is bound to come by and by?—Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

NOTES and COMMENT

The prevailing idea in the New Year cartoons fairly suggests the general hope for 1921—which is one of dream of better times and brighter days for everybody of a more moderate return to normality on the part of nations and peoples of all phases of life and the complete restoration of real peace It is considerable indication of what is in the public mind When the pendulum swings it is from one extreme to the other Rhymes reason

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The [illegible] $100 000 which has furnished the propaganda for the overthrow of the government of Hungary its first contribution to the criminal history of the money waste of that regime The fact that $100 000 isn't a drop in the bucket to the sums that have been dissipated in the past 4 years in a futile effort but will be made

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It has been suggested that one of the qualifications of the president be a supreme federal judge's part of which is a study of the United States Supreme Court It might be well Harding may have the time for it for the Harding administration will be there are four who are eligible to retire in a short time Lloyd Taft Van Devanter Pitney and McKenna

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The son of the late Senator Lodge passed by congress and started for the White House for signature a bill calculated to dispose the charge of general incompetency in the national administration A legislative measure going astray may not be a mighty matter but that it can be kept track of on a journey from the capitol to the White House suggests a laxity of details that is likely to cause a greater affair

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The shame of booze swillers is pitiable but it was not expected to find such kidneys in those who undertook to supply communion wine A Seattle church ordered wine and when the order was delivered it was found to be water It will relieve the pastors up as a nolle prosequi but the biblical precedent will have to be set aside the rule of a modern swindler

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A C Townley state president of the Nonpartisan League is now trying to make Kansas the fertile field for the expansion of his many isms But the Legion has notified him to quit The sheriff will do his best to prevent trouble but the Legion is determined that the boys who have been over there to have small patience with those who go to work trying to fill up a claim to cure the country

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It has seemed to be coming Will Hays a Presbyterian elder and Republican National Committeeman has been credited with a victory of no mean proportions indeed there is almost certain that he is to be appointed director Harding's cabinet and now the news comes from Atlanta that he has been elected president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity

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The outcome of the controversy over the joint use of the Southern Pacific terminal by that company and the Santa Fe is a decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission which permits the Santa Fe to return to its own terminal at Richmond This seems to satisfy everybody unless it may be the State Railroad Commission

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Mr Compers in a New Year's message asserts that the year 1921 is to be one of solemn portent Without arguing the matter it may be suggested that if he comes on the good sport with advice of a helpful character he may do something to relieve it of its funereal character

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Southern California seems to be ahead again Mount Wilson astronomers have measured the star Betelgeuze and found it to have a diameter of three hundred millions of miles How Southern California is to turn this mathematical fact to local account doesn't yet appear

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

One of the extra 14-inch guns for the superdreadnaught California has arrived at the navy yard and the hull department officers have been advised by the navy department that another of the rifles will be shipped from the Washington gun factory in a few days for installation in No turret or the testing turret of the battle ship The first guns for the superdreadnaught will be installed in turret No 2 early in February according to present program and in all twelve guns will be hoisted into place by the floating crane The two testing guns will be fired while the California is having her trial tests in southern waters next summer—Vallejo News

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Sheriff C J McCoy yesterday received word from the sheriff of Glenn county that burglars some time last night backed a truck up in front of a store at Artois Glenn county formerly Germantown, and stole almost everything in the store, including guns overalls, mackinaws etc—Marysville Appeal

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That actress who was walking in a store towards a mirror discovered that she was bow legged and so had her legs broken by a surgeon in order to have them straightened explains a lot of things one sees in this world Chiefly it shows the need of more mirrors somewhere—Stockton Record

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Dana P Hicke, Stockton's mayor-elect, has just stepped down from the police court bench to prepare for his inaugural In a review of his career as a "marrying justice" his honor proudly proclaims that out of 800 blushing brides he kissed "every one but 293 Fine discrimination and rare judgment, judge—Stockton Record.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

WAR DEBT AND ITS PAYMENT

Forty Five Per Cent of Our War Expenditures Have Been Paid By War Taxes—Remaining War Debt of $23,000,000,000 Includes $9 500 000,000 Owed By Foreign Governments Encouragement of Imports and Foreign Investments Necessary to Liquidate Our Foreign Loans

[illegible] STEPHENS

WASHINGTON [illegible] Secretary of the Treasury in his annual report gives the approximate net cost of the world war to the United States as $24 400 000 000 of which $9 500 000 000 represents loans to our allies The remainder of $14 900 000 000 represents the net expenditures of this government for war costs between April 6 1917 and June 30 1920

During this same period the total receipts of the government exclusive of the principal of the public debt were $16 000 000 000 Of this latter amount the estimated miscellaneous receipts and the tax receipts on a peace basis would have amounted to $5 397 000 000 The remainder of $10 703 000 000 is the estimated net war tax receipts In other words during the three and a half years under discussion we have paid by war taxes $10 703 000 000 of our total war expenditure of $14 900 000 000 We have thus paid approximately 45 per cent of our war expenses The unpaid remainder amounts to $13 697 000 000 to which must be added our loans to foreign governments of $9 465 000 000 making a total net unpaid war debt of $23 162 000 000 The gross outstanding debt on June 30 1920 due to the war and excluding the nonwar bond issues and the matured and noninterest bearing debt is divided as follows The difference between the net and gross debt is accounted for chiefly by the Treasury balance of $360 000 000 on June 30

GROSS WAR DEBT

Liberty loan bonds maturing 1922 47	$15 335 000 000
Victory notes maturing 1923	4 246 000 000
War Saving Certificates maturing 1923	827 000 000
Loan and tax certificates	2 769 000 000
Total	$23 177 000 000

The question of the payment of this debt really divides into two parts The first is the payment of the balance of our actual war expenses shown above to amount to some $13 300 000 000 The second is the payment of the debt owed to us by foreign countries If the country is willing and able to stand taxation at the war rate and with reasonable economy the first part could be paid off in a relatively few years.

Any consideration of the world's debt to us would not be complete without the inclusion of the unpaid private balances due chiefly because of our large export trade This latter item has been estimated at between $3 000,000 000 and $5 000 000 000 making a total indebtedness to this country of from $13 000,000,000 to $16 000 000 000

A large portion of this debt is not even funded Interest payments on the government portion of this debt have been deferred until 1923 Unless the American people wish to pay this foreign indebtedness through taxation some means must be provided to make possible the payment of both interest and principal. This can only be done through the closest co-operation of the government with the financial and business interests of the country

Many people do not realize the methods by which these kinds of foreign debts must be paid. It is impossible to think of these countries raising and sending these vast sums to us in gold or other forms of money Nor would we want it paid in money The only way in which such debts can be discharged is through the transfer of commodities or through American investments abroad

Extensive American investments in foreign countries would be one of the very best means of assuring us of an adequate foreign trade In many instances such investments can be made on very attractive terms But American firms will not make these investments now unless they can be assured of the support of our government Of course a definite peace settlement the determination of the total German indemnity and the announcement of a definite foreign policy are absolute prerequisites to any extensive foreign investments

In addition to such investments it is absolutely essential that we should purchase large quantities of goods from foreign countries It is only in this way that our export trade can be maintained or that the debts already contracted can be discharged

Congressmen have been seriously discussing an increase in our customs duties to yield an income of $1 000 000 000 or more than three times our present revenue A bill has already been passed placing a practical embargo upon the majority of farm products including wheat and wheat flour, corn, wool onions, peanuts peanut oil soya bean oil cocoanut oil, rice potatoes, cottonseed, sheep cattle and mutton. In the majority of instances we are already surplus producers of these commodities Wool is almost the only important exception

These measures are designed to protect our farmers who are suffering under the world wide deflation of prices. It is extremely doubtful whether these measures will accomplish their object Take wheat for example it makes very little difference whether the Canadian surplus is sold in the United States or in England In either case it will affect the world price in almost the same proportion

On the other hand, these measures by preventing foreign countries marketing their products here may seriously retard the payment of their debts to us Unless they are able to pay these debts, it will be necessary for the American people to pay them through taxation

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Lord Roberts head of the British forces in the Boer War, made an earl by Queen Victoria.

Charles L Hauschildt of Hayward, Oakland music dealer, marries Miss Daisy Reiser of Hayward

E E Hall installed as worthy master of Pleasanton lodge of Masons.

Contra Costa county supervisors reject all bids for construction of new courthouse at Martinez as too high

RESEMBLANCE

The average man resembles a whale he no sooner gets on top than he begins to blow—Boston Transcript.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

As round the great sun
Till I see face to sun
The earth in its orbit swinging
Each day one rotation
Since time of creation
Let count the New Year now bringing

My sweet sister children
From memory's flowers
Their fragrance o'er thy path be flinging

O'er friendship's fair shrine
Immortal bloom twine
And round countless eyes be clinging
Within thy fond breast
May joy peace and rest
And love and hope be ever springing

Till bright azure blue
Turn to sunset hue
And heavenward thy soul be winging
In realms eternal
The songs supernal
Through endless years you may be singing

CLARENCE C SCHALLIEL
Oakland 1921

RUSSIA'S PEASANTS

(John A Gade in The North American Review.)

The peasants of Russia some hundred and thirty five million of them live so independently and isolated scattered throughout the vast plains and boundless forests that they have no knowledge of or interest in the doings of the great industrial centers They bother their heads little about the endless ordinances

To a certain extent the peasants are better off than they were before They certainly have many more comforts and they are not starving as are the city folk The improvement in their lot they do not owe to the Bolsheviki but to the revolution which preceded and resulted in the all Russian constituant assembly This, and not the Soviet Government declared "The use of all land mines forests and waters is free to all citizens of the Russian republic regardless of nationality or creed" The Red Robbers system by which the Soviet Government redistributed the land allowed the most powerful to seize the lion's share Of course they have changed their modes of living They grow no more flax, wheat or vegetables than what is needed for their wants and of that they bury in the safest place all but the smallest quantity Prowling and requisitioning commissars and government agents have until now forced them at the point of the bayonet to give up all the surplus they could find All their horses and cows have been taken except a single one It was obedience or the bullet.

The peasants have either themselves seized the land of their old masters or landlords or had it doled out to them by the government which has retained some 4 per cent for Communist uses In either case they are very uneasy as to their title and, valuing land above all else are most anxious to hand it on to their children

The government has not yet felt sufficiently strong to tell them outright that it is not theirs to have and to hold as all land has been nationalized and belongs to the government They loathe service in the Red armies, fighting where they have no grudge and in regiments filled with political agents, the very commander subject to the orders of the commissar accompanying every regiment The political education back of the lines bored them to death I have read many of their letters taken out of captured mails and it was always the same story They could feel the necessity of fighting against the White armies when they were told that these would if victorious merely bring back the old reactionary days They would also gladly fight against the old arch enemy Poland.

About YOUR HEALTH

How Your Heart Pumps the Blood to All Your Body

By ROYAL S COPELAND, M D, A C S
Commissioner of Health, N Y City

The organs of circulation are the heart arteries capillaries and veins

The heart is the pump that supplies the energy to carry the blood to all the body

The arteries capillaries and veins are the pipes of this great system of distribution Like the water mains of a city water supply these blood vessels go to every part of the body to the most remote call—as a house in the outskirts of a city may be responded to and the house furnished with its share of blood

The heart is made of muscle tissue It is a hard strong muscle The fibers of the muscle run in every direction They are laced and tangled together in such a way that when the muscles act the cavities of the heart are contracted powerfully

Just as the hand when it is tightly closed will squeeze and crush a ball held in the palm so the heart when it contracts squeezes the blood contained so powerfully that the blood out of the heart and races through the blood vessels to the farthest part of the body

The human heart contains four cavities They are like the rooms of a house The two downstairs rooms are called the ventricles and the two upstairs rooms the auricles

The heart is really a two family house divided by a solid party wall The house to the right is used by Mrs Venous Blood and the left hand house is given over to Mr Arterial Blood

The stairway in each house is guarded by doors called valves These doors open but one way downward

The upstairs room of the right hand house receives the venous blood When the auricle contracts the blood is pushed downstairs through the valve guarding the doorway When it enters this room the door shuts preventing its return upstairs

The next act is contracts forcefully the blood through an outside door guarded by valves into a passageway called the pulmonary artery This pipe carries the blood to the lungs The pulmonary artery divides and divides into smaller and smaller vessels The most minute of these come in contact with the air cells of the lungs Here the blood is purified and then it is collected into the pulmonary veins These empty out doors into the upstairs room of the left hand house

The blood is now pure and bright red and ready to supply all parts of the body The left ventricle contracts pushing the blood downstairs through the door valve This door shuts the ventricle contracts and the blood is forced most powerfully through the valve doors into the great artery the aorta The has many branches the arteries and these reach every portion of the body from crown to toe

As the division and redivision of the arteries take place ultimately the smallest vessels are reached These are called the capillaries and in these the blood comes into intimate contact with the tissues of the body Here the poisons and waste are taken up and the capillaries pass the contaminated blood into the little veins and these in their turn send it into the larger veins Then this the venous blood is collected into two great blood vessels called the venae cavae These open through valve doors into the right upstairs room of our heart house and the circulation has been completed

One side of the heart has charge of the impure blood and its duty is to receive and send it to the lungs for purification The other side of the heart receives the pure blood and distributes it to every part of the human body

To do all this properly there must be no failure in the timely performance of every part of the system

One of the defects too frequently met is failure of the valves—the doors—to close perfectly as they should The use of alcohol strain from undue athletic activity Bright's disease and other diseases, are causes in adults, and rheumatism is a frequent cause of valvular disease in children

WHAT is DOING TODAY

Contra Costa Hills Club hikes to Lake Temescal
Orpheum—Vaudeville
Fulton—Civilian Clothes.
Pantages—Sweet Sweeties
Columbia—The Merry Widows.
Yo Liberty—Kolb and Dill
State—While New York Sleeps.
American—The Forbidden Thing
Kinema—Fatty Arbuckle
Franklin—Alice in Wonderland
T & D—Twin Beds.
Broadway—Mitchell Lewis
Arcadia—Dancing
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT is DOING TOMORROW

Kiwanis luncheon, Hotel Oakland.
D D Porter Post and Corps install, Memorial hall, evening.
K of P install officers, evening.
Supervisors meet, morning.
Eagles give entertainment, evening

ILLINOIS CLAIMS DIAMOND MINE

CHICAGO Jan 1 Geologic formations in Hardin county in the southeastern part of Illinois resemble those of the Johannesburg district South Africa and may contain diamond according to an announcement by Francis W Shepherdson director of the State Department of Education

Hardin county said Shepherdson is geologically speaking part of the Ozark mountains It presents what geologists term a fault This fault is akin to the formation of the diamond fields in South Africa which are the richest in history. No diamonds have been found in Hardin county yet but if geological conditions are not misleading the presence of diamonds is not improbable One of the world's best fluorspar mines is in this part of Illinois

The only diamond mine in the United States is in Pike county Arkansas More than 3000 diamonds have been taken from it including one of 14 karat Pike county is also geologically akin to the Ozark The Arkansas mine was discovered in 1906 but systematic mining did not begin until last spring.

Housing Expert Gives Views On City Planning

DR CAROL ARNOVICI who will help to make Berkeley artistic

Dr Carol Arnovici Tells of His Plans for Beautifying Berkeley

BERKELEY Jan 1 Here are some arguments of Dr Arnovici for a city beautiful and which he will further as consultant to the city planning commission

The most important aspects to be considered in city planning are the lives of human beings in the community so that there will be no sickness or suffering that might be avoided by adequate regard for the requirements of health

The labor of the community must be considered so that production may be carried on efficiently economically and constantly and the leisure of the people so that the enjoyment of play and free time may be free from sordidness and may help to develop a high degree of civic spirit and local patriotism

When these fundamentals are provided for the city beautiful will be created

Dr Arnovici comes to Berkeley with experience in city planning He was formerly secretary of the Philadelphia Metropolitan Suburban Planning Commission

TEDDY'S TREE IS NAMED FOR HALL OF FAME

WASHINGTON Jan 1 —The American Forestry Association announces that Teddy's Delight a linden tree named for Theodore Roosevelt by Dr I H Wisewell of Phelps N Y has been nominated for a place in the Hall of Fame for Trees which the association is compiling of all trees with a history The tree is a triplet —It shows three perfectly formed trees from one root base The colonel was delighted with triplets in the animal kingdom says Dr Wisewell in making the nomination so we named the tree for him while he was still alive

Obregon to Release Soldiers in Prison

MEXICO CITY Mex. Jan 1 — A movement credited to President Alvaro Obregon is under way for the liberation of soldiers in the military prison whose offenses were not serious This would mean the return to productive civil life of hundreds of men who were sentenced by military courts

General Benjamin G Hill recently made an inspection of the prison and reported in favor of pardoning many of the military convicts Many of the prisoners were sentenced for acts which in civil life would be trifle

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GRAFT AND THEFT REIGN IN TOKYO

TOKYO Jan 1 The city of Tokyo has been excited by the discovery of widespread graft in the municipal government Numerous arrests have already been made and the police say that many more will follow Captain Shiraki chief of the criminal investigation section of the police says that he feels certain that there is not a single municipal enterprise in the Tokyo capital which will not show irregularities

The investigation so far has concerned itself mainly with the road improvement and sewer departments of the city government. The arrested include a number of officials and contractors It has been found that exorbitant sums have been paid by certain officials for the gravel which is the principal material used in road and street construction large bribes having been given freely by groups of contractors Graft was shown in the construction of the new great Meiji shrine opened with great pomp in commemoration of the late emperor This made a great impression upon the people who feel that at least that enterprise should have been immune

In Japan which like most other countries in the Orient is the home of commissions and similar gifts and presents which would be termed graft in western countries official peculations of this kind must be extremely serious before they attract attention The police say however that in this case they intend to investigate to the bottom In this they are backed up by Count Oki minister of justice who says that both Tokyo and Kyoto the former capital are rotten with graft

Women are now eligible to serve on English juries

SAND DUNES MAY BECOME PLAYFIELD

INDIANAPOLIS Jan 1 An effort to preserve the sand dunes of Indiana as a great natural playground will be tried before the Indiana legislature this month by Hoosiers interested in the conservation of the state's natural resources The lawmakers will be asked for $1,000,000 for this work with the stipulation that an equal amount be raised by the public

The lure of the sand dunes of Chicago and northern Indiana is the call which brings people in the summer months to the stretches of sand dunes and curved waves of the dunes They are 40 miles from the center of population and it is the plan to furnish a place of recreation particularly for the millions of people from Chicago and Great Lakes regions

Scientists and public spirited persons have endeavored to have the government set aside the dune land as a national park but without apparent success Richard Lieber director of the state conservation department is a new champion of the movement and plans to place the matter before the general assembly

The dunes are the one big and last opportunity to furnish a great recreation ground for the millions of America's second largest city and of the northern Indiana industrial regions Lieber said

Lieber declared that his program would acquire a strip about eight miles along Lake Michigan and extending inland more than a mile

TWO GREAT CANALS

The Suez Canal which was opened in 1869 is ninety miles long while the Panama Canal is but 50 miles in length It cost about $100,000,000 to construct the Suez Canal while the cost of building the Panama Canal was almost four times that amount

EUROPEANS SEEK U. S. COAL REFUSE

POTTSVILLE, Pa Jan 1 —In an effort to overcome the demoralized fuel situation throughout Europe particularly in Belgium representatives of overseas interests are here looking into the utilization of the large culm deposits It is the plan to manufacture a briquette from the culm and ship it to Belgium Italy and other European countries which are this winter facing a fuel famine because of the condition of the mines left by the war

It is said that the representatives have secured large tracts of the culm in the Mahanoy Valley and in the western end of Schuylkill county

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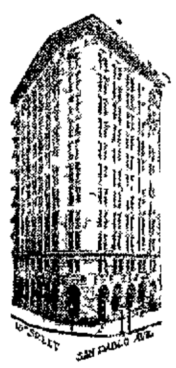

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***$38.75** for Suits, Values to $65 00*
***$48.75** for Suits, Values to $95.00*

***$18.75** for Coats, Values to $30.00*
***$24.75** for Coats, Values to $40.00*
***$23.75** for Coats, Values to $50.00*
***$48.75** for Coats, Values to $75.00*

Separate Skirts Any separate skirt now marked as high as $1[illegible] may be purchased tomorrow **$6.95**

Separate Skirts Any separate skirt now marked as high as $[illegible] may be purchased tomorrow at **$12.95**

***$16.75** for Reg $35 Velvet Dresses*
***$18.75** for Silk and Wool Dresses*
***$24.75** for Dresses, Values to $45*
***$33.75** for Dresses, Values to $50*

Clearance of Plush Coats

***$19.75** for Coats, Values to $39.50*
***$38.75** for Coats, Values to $75.00*
***$33.75** for Coats, Values to $65.00*
***$48.75** for Coats, Values to $89.50*
***$89.50** for Wraps, Values to $169 50*

Odd Lots of Women's Blouses, Petticoats, Robes, Children's Garments

Georgette blouses — Some 20 dozen in white and flesh only Values that range to $[illegible] and more now **$2 45.**

Georgette and crepe de chine blouses —Good heavy qualities all attractively trimmed Values that range as high as $10 are reduced to **$4 95**

Silk Jersey petticoats Accordion pleated flounces and colors that will match practically any shade Now reduced to **$3 45.**

New Satin Hats in the Sale—A collection of modish creations of very unusual value Special **$2 95.**

Corduroy and blanket robes Every remaining garment in stock has been reduced 25%

Every girl's gingham dress in stock has been cut in price Ages are 6 to 14 years while qualities and styles leave nothing to be desired Values up to $[illegible] now **$2.65** Values to $3.50 now **$1 65** Also a miscellaneous collection of odds and ends at **$1.00.**

Full Length Soco Silk Kimonas, reduced from $[illegible] to **$1.95.**

Our Entire $90,000 Stock of Men's Suits and Overcoats Has Been Reduced for This Sale to $50,000

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Trousers Also Reduced

$4 00 and $5.00 Trousers ***$2.85***
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Youths' Suits Underpriced

Values up to $25.00 now ***$17.95***
Values up to $30.00 now ***$23.75***
Values up to $35 00 now ***$29.00***

Youths' Overcoats in the Clearance

*Values up to $25 00 now...... ....****$16.75***

Men's Furnishings Reduced

Underwear Reductions

All the best and highest grade makes No reserve
Heavy wool shirts and drawers $3 values **$2.45**
Medium wool shirts and drawers, $2 50 values . . **$1.95**
Light wool shirts and drawers, $2 values **$1.45**
Heavy wool union suits, $6 values **$4.95**
Heavy wool union suits, $5 values **$3 95**
Heavy worsted union suits, $4 values .. **$2.95**
Medium worsted union suits, $3 50 value **$2.45**
Heavy cotton union suits, $3 50 values . **$2.45**
Heavy cotton union suits, $2 50 values **$1.95**

Men's Collars

Odds and ends of discontinued lines in soft and starched styles .. .. **2 for 25c**

Shirt Reductions

Values to $2 50 now . **$1.35**
Values to $4 00 now . . . **$2.95**
Values to $5.50 now . ..**$3.85**
Values to $6 50 now **$4.85**
Values to $8 50 now ... **$5.85**

Neckwear Reductions

Silk knitted ties $2 50 to $4 values now **$1.95**
All silk ties, values to $2 to close out at **85c**
All silk ties, values to $3 50 to close out at **$1.95**
Flannelette gowns, values to $3 special **$1.95**
Flannelette pajamas, values to $3 50, special **$2.95**

Ladies' Sweaters and Slip-Overs

Wools, mixtures, silks and fibers. Big assortment of odds and ends and broken lots ... ½ off

Boys' Clothes Greatly Reduced in the Clearance Sale

Boys suits in various shades of gray, green and brown, also corduroy This price brings them down below cost in many cases Sizes 7 to 16 ..... **$8.85**

Boys' suits in the better grades of all-wool materials, made in the newest models Values in this lot up to $22 50 Sizes 7 to 17 . .... . **$14.75**

Boys' overcoats at a greatly reduced price Sizes 10 to 17—
Regular $17 50 overcoats now **$12.50**
Regular $20 00 overcoats now **$15.00**

Young men's suits and overcoats are greatly reduced to meet the new prices on clothing Every style, every material is included in this showing
Regular $25 00 values now **$17.95**
Regular $30 00 values now ..**$23.00**
Regular $35 00 to $40 00 values now **$29.00**
Regular $45 00 values now.. **$34.00**

Children's wash suits ⅓ off Boys' jersey sweaters in slip on and coat styles, in the new heather shades, greatly reduced—
$4 00 values **$2.95**
$5 00 values **$3.95**
$7 95 values **$5.95**

Boys' wash blouses in fast dye materials greatly reduced—
$2 00 values **$1.45**
$1 50 values **$1.15**

Children's velvet and plush hats at a price that means a big saving to you —
$6 00 values . **$3.95**
$5 00 values **$2.95**

News of Alameda County Lodge Rooms

California Santha No 5 Nomads of Avraduka held its monthly dinner last Monday evening at which time nominations and election of officers for 1921 were held The following were chosen Esther Marko Vista, rani W W Spindling raja Maude Lei princess Ellen Howard bundita, Mrs M Branch purohita Elmer McCay treasurer Ada Park junior scribe I O Lee director of work, May Fallon rishi Bell Johnson second warder Mrs J Clark first warder Dr M L Clark sirdar Maude Golden imperial deputy Ada Parkinson, imperial representative On Saturday evening January 8 the New Years ceremonial will be held and on Monday evening January 17, joint installation will be held with Abu Zaid temple

ELM LODGE CELEBRATES

A Christmas entertainment followed the last regular business meeting of Elm lodge No 244 K of P Brother Archie Mink as Santa Claus presented various valuable presents to the officers on behalf of the lodge V C Fred Henderson is chairman of the evening arrangements the following program Piano solo Jo M Henderson piano duet the Van Weck children remarks Santa Claus piano solo J Brown Scotch song the Gillies children songs and dances by the A M Kinel family history of the order by Dr M M

MANCHESTER LODGE

Manchester Lodge I O O F held well attended meeting last Monday evening conducting the initiatory work through the degree with a full lodge Visitors from Berkeley were present It was decided to give a public installation in Jenny Lind hall on Tuesday evening January 11

ARGONAUT REVIEW

Argonaut Review No 59 W B A of the Maccabees met in Athens hall on Tuesday afternoon December 28 Consider the business was transacted and plans were made for the new year Installation of officers will be held in February A program and banquet will be features of the evening

The snowball dance which is to be given in February will be an old time affair according to Sister Brown who is in charge of the arrangement committee

Alameda Review No 78 has extended an invitation to the guards and officers of the local review to assist with the installation ceremonies which will be held in Alameda on the evening of January 13

The next meeting of the order will be held January

A full attendance was asked for the special meeting in honor of the Knights of Maccabees

CUSTER COUNCIL

Custer Council No 1 O U A M held its regular weekly meeting last Monday evening at which time the following officers were installed for the ensuing six months which will be brought up before the state council which convenes next March

The committee from the Cuisinaires tree committee was instructed to vote on the money expended for the Cuisinaires tree which the council gave last year

On next Tuesday evening in addition to the election of officers the installation will be held

Members have turned in several more names at the last meeting

LODGE TO ENTERTAIN

Berkeley Lodge No 1 O O F is planning an elaborate entertainment for visitors of Lodge on which night the degree team will be in charge of the business session Georgia Shell will be in charge of the San Jose lodge will also be present with members of various lodges of the organization in the district Lodge will be in charge of the drama of the Lamp which will follow the entertainment

EAGLES TO ENTERTAIN

Oakland Aerie No 66 will entertain Omorose night with a program of music and song The house committee will serve refreshments

REBEKAH INITIATION

A birthday celebration and initiation was held by Golden Link Rebekah lodge last Tuesday evening Sister Ella Terendus was recommended for the degree of chivalry

The following officers recently elected will be installed during the first part of this month Maud Wise noble grand Ida Wise vice grand Theresa Handall recording secretary Ella Sheets financial secretary Albertine Sullach treasurer

Sister Mark Jenkinson of Cloverdale and Brother and Sister Hirsh of Colorado made brief talks

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET

Columbia Temple No Pythian Sisters held its regular weekly session last Tuesday evening with Lady Mother Hodge presiding A private installation of officers will be held on the second Tuesday evening in January G D D Anna Boyer will be the installing officer E C Vaughn is chairman of the committee which is arranging the banquet for that evening

MEETING POSTPONED

Saturday evening December 25 being Christmas evening Oakland Rebekah Lodge No 16 will not meet Saturday evening January 8 the regular business meeting will be held and on the following Saturday evening the recently elected officers will be installed for the coming year Members of the order and their friends are invited to the installation will be public

ENCINA LODGE MEETS

Encina Lodge No 190 L S to the Ladies of I O O F will hold its regular meeting in the Pacific building on Tuesday evening Dec 21 Seven members of San Francisco lodge and two from Roseburg Oregon were present Under the good of the order Sister Sharp on behalf of the lodge presented the retiring president Sister Crawford with a Dresden tray Sister Rilla Phillips and Lily Roberts were presented with fern baskets in appreciation of their work in the organization of the lodge in Oakland After lodge members and their visitors were served with a French dinner at a local cafe

At the next meeting of the lodge on January 4 there will be installation of officers and initiation of two new members Other important business will be considered

SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Fort Lincoln Camp No 7 United Spanish War Veterans held an enjoyable Christmas tree and entertainment on December 26 in Moreland Hall The program was given under the direction of the Camp and was as follows The Star Spangled Banner the children selection by the band under the leadership of Fred Morris Ellison of the Military Order of the Serpent dance by Miss Virginia Travers song Miss Fanny Wardall classic dance Miss Doris Bond piano solo Miss Grace Hewitt song by the Law family classic dance Miss Eileen Bond piano solo M Bercovich recitation Hercule Good Miss Dorothy McCormick

Santa Claus arrived in good time and distributed the many gifts to the younger

ORDER OF YEOMEN

Oakland Homestead American Order of Yeomen arranged a Christmas tree and program for the children of the members of the order on Friday evening December 24 George Hildreth was in charge of the affair

On New Years eve a serpentine dance was given by the Homestead The affair proved very enjoyable and was well attended

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

One candidate was initiated into the page rank last Monday evening by Lakeside Lodge No 42 K of P

On Monday evening January 10 the lodge will hold a banquet and social party at the Key Route Inn The affair commences at 7 p m

During the past year Lakeside lodge has made a sizeable increase in membership and has widened its field of activity considerably under the leadership of the Past Chancellor Commander Louis Horwitz The lodge expects to make great progress under the leadership of Chancellor Commander elect S Jack Silverstein who along with the other newly elected officers will be installed in a few weeks coming

CHAPTER MASONS

On Wednesday evening December 29 Oakland Chapter No 16 R A M held its annual installation of officers those elected and appointed being installed by Past High Priest Henry Robert Braden inspector of the district He was assisted by P H P James C Cole

Those installed were James H Robins high priest Charles W Wolter king Wesley W Keegan scribe J H Smith treasurer George H Smith secretary C A Reiniers C of H William Keyes P S Robert Cardwood R A C Charles M Colton M 1 V Maurice Wells M 2 V Robert G Evans sentinel

Following the ceremonies a musical program was rendered A short address by Robert Gaylord was an other enjoyable feature of the evening Joseph Chandler spoke during the banquet which followed the program

ORDER OF MOOSE

Work will begin immediately on the remodeling of the Oakland lodge of Moose clubhouse at Twelfth and City streets The organization will improve two additional floors at a cost of $10 000 The entire third floor of the building is to be fitted up as a gymnasium including shower baths handball court indoor running track and other gymnasium features The clubrooms will be rearranged and the dining room will be enlarged

Secretary W J Hamilton of Oakland lodge of Moose said today that the organization has been growing so rapidly that this additional space is badly needed

We are now concluding a membership campaign with National Director Harry W Millspaugh in charge which has been among the most successful ever held by the lodge said Hamilton We now have 3000 members We will make a feature during 1921 of entertaining visiting lodgemen and we will also emphasize the conveniences our organization offers to the business men of the city Oakland lodge owns its own building for which it paid more than $100 000 and intends to play a large part in the upbuilding of Oakland

MASONIC

Woodstock Lodge No 491 F & A M on Monday evening last St Johns day installed its officers for the ensuing Masonic year the ceremonies being held in Masonic temple with an appropriate musical program rendered by a specially selected trio Amos Vincent Mollart P M was installing officer and Charles Buxton Greeley P M inspector of the 31st Masonic district was master of ceremonies

The following officers were installed Worshipful master Chas Olaf Sivertsen senior warden Fred erick Albert Frisius junior warden Wm V Merrick treasurer Frederick Skelding Collier secretary Lloyd Wells Christian chaplain James Garfield Clark senior deacon Otto Anton Leydecker junior deacon, Frederick James Collier marshal Garfield Trenholm Morris senior steward, Kinnin Zaccheus Richardson junior steward James Merble Hale, tyler Frank Noble Heaney, organist Hubert Walker

At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies Past Master Mollart was presented with a past master's jewel by the members of the lodge, and a watch for Mrs. Mollart

After the lodge had closed the members and visitors adjourned to the banquet hall and partook of refreshments

Woodstock lodge is the youngest Masonic lodge in Alameda, having been organized in July last instituted under dispensation on August 16, and regularly constituted under charter October 16, 1920

DANCE IS SUCCESS

One of the interesting events enjoyed by Oakland Homestead No 839 of the Yeomen was the serpentine dance held on Friday evening in I O O F hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets There was a large attendance of members and friends of the order

The Yeomen in the bay district homesteads will hold an indoor picnic on the roof garden and in the Wigwam ballrooms of the Pacific building on Saturday evening January 15 The affair will last all night

An interesting program is being arranged by a committee representing San Francisco Pittsburg Antioch Concord and Oakland home steads Dancing will be the main feature of the evening

On Friday evening January 7 at the regular meeting of the homestead important business will be considered and a close initiation held The committee which is arranging for the indoor picnic will meet to make final arrangements for the affair Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting

ELECTION IS HELD

Oakland Review No 14 W B A of the Maccabees met in regular session last Tuesday evening in the Pacific building Applications for membership by initiation and transfer were received and considered The position of sentinel being vacant election was held and Alice Dixon was chosen to hold that office during the coming year She was installed in office by Past Commander Belle Johnson

On the next regular meeting night a large class will be initiated Installation of officers will be held during the first part of this month An invitation has been extended to Great Commander Minnie W Axtell to be present at that time Agnes Welch was elected delegate to the Grand Review and Edna Wills will act as chaplain The committee which is making arrangements for the fair in July Mrs Hagne Mary Medan and Dora Chiff

The reports of various committees were heard and a vote of thanks extended to the committee in charge of the Christmas party for the excellent program which was arranged

Visiting members were called upon and responded with short talks

BOYS FOR VETERANS

The regular meeting of the Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War 61 63 was held last Wednesday afternoon in Memorial Hall city hall There was a large attendance of members comrades and visitors Captain Kate Fenshaw who has been unable to attend the meetings for some time on account of ill health was able to be present at the last meeting

Mrs Jeanette Lott sergeant of the aides to the girls was present and made a very interesting talk

The committee appointed to pack and send boxes to the service men in the hospital at Tucson Arizona reported the sending of two large boxes of candy nuts and raisins and five boxes of oranges as a New Year gift from the Girls

An interesting program consisting of musical and literary numbers was rendered

A huge birthday cake was presented to Comrade Vermilion during the afternoon as a gift from the Girls in honor of his seventy ninth birthday

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Alameda Review No 78 W B A of the Maccabees met in regular session last Thursday in K of P hall Alameda with Selma Anderson presiding Assistant Deputy Leora Kuhl and Commander Kathryn Lane of Oakland were welcomed with the honors due their rank in the association Lora Simmons and Gladys Davies were elected to membership by ballot and Marie Murphy Blanche Southard and Marjory Lane were received the second degree of protection

The officers elect for 1921 were installed by Deputy Kuhl The regular initiation of officers will take place on January 14 at which time the drill team from Argonaut Review will put on the work Great Commander Minnie Axtelette of Oakland will preside and members of the various reviews around the bay will be in attendance

NATIVE DAUGHTERS

Piedmont Parlor No 37 N D C W will have as its guest of honor at the next meeting to be held on January 5 Grand President Bertha A Briggs who is making the official visit of the year Invitations to other grand officers connected with various lodges around the bay have been issued The committee which is in charge of the affair is headed by Miss Josie Clark

GRAND ARMY

A joint installation by Lyon Post and Corps of the G A R will be held in the I O O F hall Eleventh and Franklin streets on Tuesday January 4

CAMP AND CIRCLE

The Christmas entertainment given by the members of Oakland Camp No 94 and Oakland Circle No 266 last Monday evening in the Pacific building was a successful affair featuring a program of songs and fancy dancing Cartons of candy and apples were distributed to the children and guests Dancing was enjoyed following the program and the distribution of gifts

Arrangements for the whist tournament which is to be given by Oakland Circle No 266 on Monday evening January 10 are now being made under the direction of Mesdames Gertmell Doane Cuthbert and Schricher

Joint installation with Oakland Camp No 94 will be held on Monday evening January 31

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The officers elect of Dirigo Lodge No 144 Knights of Pythias are getting ready for installation and will be ready to demonstrate their efficiency at their new stations about January 11 The Veteran K of P and S Carl L Wood has been dangerously ill but is improving rapidly His friends hope he may be well enough to be present next Tuesday night and indicate his choice for successor to the office he has held seventeen years

Fairmount Lodge No 17 Knights of Pythias issued eight pages to the rank of esquire last Wednesday night and Captain J H Parkinson D G C will install the new officers next Wednesday night January 5 The officers elect Archie Milton Brown S D G C was banqueted by the Lyons of the Thirteenth Convention District Los Angeles and suburbs last Tuesday night and will begin work there in March He will present his plan to No 17 Fairmount in Oakland next Wednesday night executing to give this lodge an increase of seventy members each month of 1921

Oakland Lodge No 103 K of P convened Thursday December 30 P P Manwaring V C presiding one application for the ranks of knighthood and one by transfer was presented Two applications for the ranks and one by transfer were accepted

The officers for 1921 will be installed and the rank of page conferred next Thursday evening

L. A. Paper's Annual Boosts Southland

Intended to give a complete survey of Southern California down to the last minute the annual midwinter number of the Los Angeles Times has just come from the press It is in seven sections 40 pages and is illustrated in colors and rotogravure

A few titles selected from the table of contents and indicating the scope of the work are Wealth from California Oil Building Two Ships a Month Bean Bag of the World Ten Millions from Fish Packing Hub of the Cinema World and Hidden Beauty Spots for Hikers

Facts and figures showing the magnitude of the motion picture industry in the Southern California district are given together with photo graph illustrations of the business is an important feature of the edition

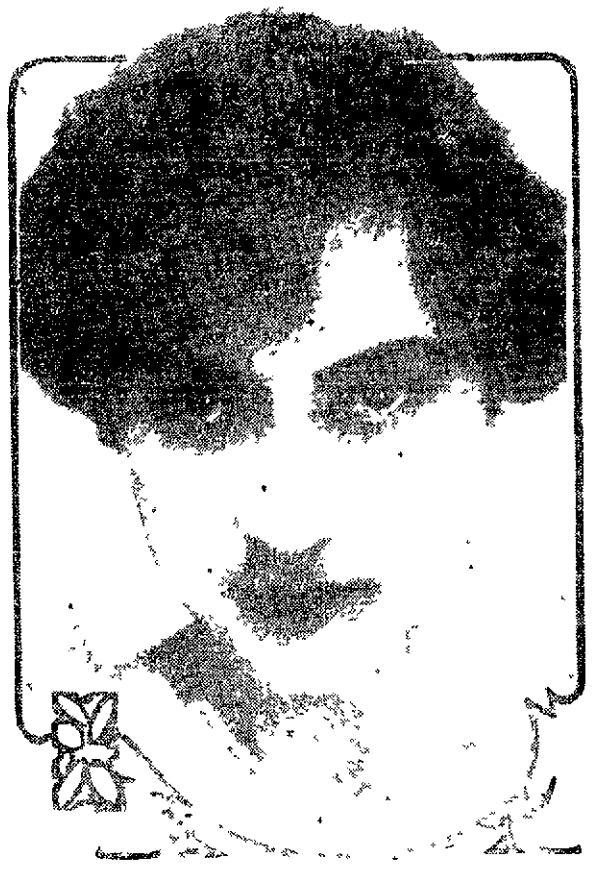
Alameda Boy Scouts Enjoy New Year Hike

ALAMEDA Jan 1 Several hundred Boy Scouts in light marching order took to the trails from Alameda this morning for a hike over the Oakland hills in the vicinity of Leona Heights The boys left the Alameda club rooms 1403 Park street in three detachments

FRATERNITY IN SESSION.

ATLANTA Ga, Jan 1—Delegates to the convention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity in final session today selected Kansas City as the meeting place for its 1922 convention, opening December 28 Officers will be elected this afternoon

Famous Singer to Offer Song Composed by Talented Husband



MRS JOHN WHARRY LEWIS (Eva Linden), Who Will Sing 'Evening' Commencing Today, at the American

New "Fox Trot Classic" by Local Musician Leaps to Fame as Popular "Best Seller"

Evening John Wharry Lewis popular Fox Trot Classic will hold the boards commencing today on the Double Bill at the American Mrs Lewis (known to musical and vaudeville fame as Eva Linden) is to sing it with an augmented orchestra led by the composer This is to be a special musical feature on the bill headed by The Forbidden Thing Allan Dwan's new production

Evening only published a few weeks ago is known almost everywhere It swept the music loving public like wildfire with its lilting melody and piquant catchings Music stores say the sales run 500 copies or more a day

Mrs Lewis will sing it exactly as written by the composer and Tessa Dent his collaborator The artist who has been engaged exclusively for the coming year by the Columbia phonograph has arranged to make the records of this new famous number

The bill at the American commencing today includes The Forbidden Thing Allan Dwan's masterpiece and Bebe Daniels in the famous Broadway comedy, Oh Lady Lady by Guy Bolton and P G Wodehouse of Saturday Evening Post fame It is her latest Realart release coming to the American by special contract —Advertisement

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DON'T TRY TO "FOOL" YOURSELF INTO THINKING YOU ARE A KEEN 100% IRON MAN WHEN YOU HAVE REASON TO SUSPECT THAT YOU ARE NOT.

Iron starvation of your blood may be the cause of all your troubles. How to tell is explained in the accompanying article.

WITHOUT IRON YOUR BLOOD ALSO LOSES ITS POWER TO CHANGE FOOD INTO LIVING CELLS AND TISSUE and nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you simply get the full value of it. In fact sometimes the more you eat the more you starve, as your digestive organs are unable to handle much food when your blood is iron and you often think you have stomach trouble when it isn't that at all Simply eat less and take iron There are 20,000,000 000 000 Red Blood Corpuscles in your blood and each one must have iron

DON'T TRY TO "FOOL YOURSELF" into thinking you are a man of blood and iron when you have good reason to suspect that you are not anyway let your doctor decide Get him to make a blood count of your red blood corpuscles and SEE WHETHER YOU ARE A 50 PER CENT, A 75 PER CENT OR A 100 PER CENT IRON MAN If you do not want to go to this trouble eat more spinach and other iron containing vegetables for two weeks and take organic iron like Nuxated Iron with them and at the end of that time see for yourself how much more strength power and endurance you have Nuxated Iron positively helps enrich your blood and put iron into it It often increases your bodily and mental vigor in two weeks time and quickly helps revitalize your worn out exhausted nerves There is nothing like filling your blood with good old iron to give you the courage, strength and force to fight the battles of life NUXATED IRON is organic iron like the iron in your blood and not metallic or mineral iron which people usually take The fact that you may have taken other forms of iron without benefit does not prove Nuxated Iron will not help you—Try it on our guarantee below

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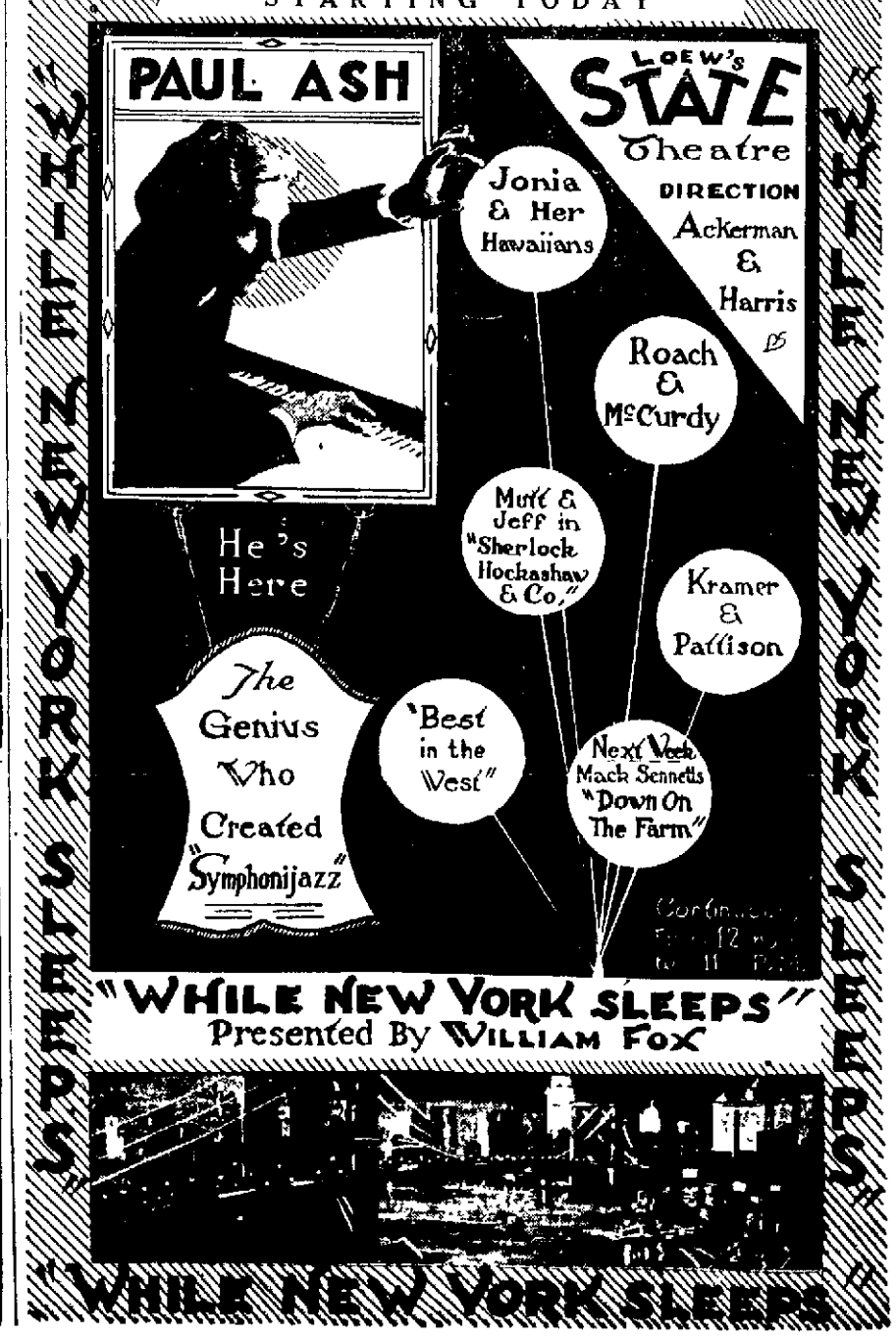

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Special Notice to the Public and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce

Certain interests have been trying to discredit Oakland as an amusement city and are using every effort to keep the best attractions from playing here.

I am determined that the best shows shall play here if money can buy them, and I wish to announce that "NIGHTIE NIGHT" **will play OAKLAND during the week commencing Monday, January 10.**

I was forced to guarantee this attraction in order to secure it for you, my patrons, and after the San Francisco critics pronounced it the **best farce comedy** that had been seen there in years I at once opened negotiations with New York for the Oakland engagement, with the above results.

Large advertisements have appeared in the newspapers reading: "This attraction will not play Oakland." This has been taken up throughout the entire country by the theatrical papers, with the result that business in general is hurt here, as tourists coming to California have the impression that **Oakland is a dead town.**

I want to go on record as saying that all really high-class attractions will be at Ye Liberty, if I have to buy them—all I ask is the support of the theatergoers of Oakland, and to prove that I intend to do my part "NIGHTIE NIGHT" will play Ye Liberty at prices ranging from **50c to $1.50** at night, and the best seats will be **$1.00** at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees. You will remember that "NIGHTIE NIGHT" is now playing San Francisco at prices ranging from **50c to $2.**

P. S.—**"3 WISE FOOLS" will play Oakland,** regardless of what you see in the San Francisco newspaper advertisements.

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Masons to Hold Funeral Monday of Aged Member

ALEXANDER MACKIE, old and honored citizen of Alameda and pioneer of California, who is to be buried by Masonic brethren Monday.

Alexander Mackie, Former Alameda Official, Dies at Age of 72

ALAMEDA, Jan. 1.—Funeral services for the late Alexander Mackie, who died last night, will be held Monday afternoon in the Masonic Temple, [illegible] street. Mackie was a member of Oak Grove Lodge, F. and A. M. He was 72 years of age and a native of Scotland. He came to America when two years old and to California in 1869. For more than thirty years he has been a resident of Alameda with his family at 913 San Antonio avenue.

Mackie was one of the leading figures in Alameda civic affairs, having been president of the Alameda Improvement Club, a former city trustee for many years and active in many improvement organizations in Alameda county.

He was also well known in early day railroad circles, having been connected with the Southern Pacific and other lines in California in responsible positions.

Mackie is survived by a widow and five children. The latter are Mrs. P. H. Kelsey, Mrs. R. S. Rodman, Alexander Mackie Jr., Paul T. Mackie and James T. Mackie. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Isabella Holt, and a granddaughter, Hulda Mackie.

King Alphonso Loses; Queen's Horse Winner

PARIS, Jan. 1.—A ruction in the royal house of Spain nearly followed the victory of Avillers in the Aston Blount stakes at Auteuil last Sunday.

Both King Alphonso and the Queen of Spain were at the races and when the Queen charged M. Quinones de Leon to bet 10,000 francs on Ovillers the King became peeved because she wouldn't take his advice and get on Courey, owned by the Marquis de Villamejor, a hot tip on which had been circulating in the royal box.

Finding the Queen still strong for her horse the King went out in the betting ring and bet, according to rumor, practically all the money in his pockets on Courey.

Ovillers won and Courey trailed the field. The King was broke to the wide.

Observers remarked that their majesties exchanged no further remarks during the whole afternoon.

U. S. Spends Most Money On Education

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The United States makes up only one-seventeenth of the world but spends as much on education as the rest of the world combined, according to United States Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton, addressing a meeting of educators here.

He also showed by figures that interest in education is advancing by leaps and bounds. He gave the figures as follows:

"In 1870, fifty years ago, $63,000,000 was spent in this country on elementary and secondary education. In 1920 we spent $1,015,000,000. In 1870 we spent $201,000 for the preparation of teachers, this year we spent $27,000,000. Fifty years ago we spent $5,900,000 on higher education, this year we are spending $150,000,000. It shows the high intelligence of the nation at large and the splendid support education is receiving."

Germany Plans to Encourage Athletes

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—A "Department of Athletics and Sports" has been established in the German Foreign Office. Its purpose is to furnish information, give advice and all possible assistance to German athletes and sportsmen who wish to travel abroad or compete in international meets.

With universal military service done away with, there is a disposition more and more to substitute physical training, athletics and sports for physical upbuilding and reinstilling discipline into the growing generations.

Woman Who Shields Man Admirer Jailed

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Because she confessed to the attempted murder of her husband, committed by her admirer, Philippe Duplan, son of a prominent Paris lawyer, Marie Casamichele has been sentenced to a year in prison by a Paris court for perjury.

Casamichele returned to his flat one night and discovered Duplan there with his wife. A shot was fired and Casamichele was severely wounded. The wife and Duplan rushed out of the building and hailed a taxi. As they got into it a passerby heard her say, "You get away quick and I'll tell them I did it."

The passerby's good memory resulted in Duplan being arrested a few hours later despite the protestations of the wife that she was guilty.

ROOF SET ON FIRE

BERKELEY, Jan. 1.—A well stoked fire at the home of H. T. Flandets, 1915 Ashby street, was evidenced in sparks which, falling upon the roof, set up a blaze this afternoon and disturbed the New Year calm of the neighborhood and the fire department. The loss was slight.

FARMERS TO SEE MARIOUT BARLEY

BERKELEY, Jan. 1.—Farmers from all parts of the country will have a chance to see what the University of California is accomplishing in its work of [illegible] Mariout barley.

A forty-acre field of this barley which tests 104 per cent will be open for inspection to visitors in the spring at the University farm at Davis. Dean H. E. Van Norman of the farm school at [illegible] never before has such a high standard yet [illegible] been reached in growing the Mariout type of barley.

On the 200 acres of fallow land at Davis this season are growing several new and improved varieties. It is stated that Federation wheat and oats and Peacock barley are the [illegible]. The latter has been developed especially for the Salinas valley where it will be grown [illegible] season for the first time.

To meet the hitherto unfilled demand of farmers for reliable seed, the following wheats are being grown in [illegible] lots, Dean Van Norman said: Club, White Australian, [illegible], Chestnut, Sonora, Defiance, Early Baart, Pungip, Large Galgalos and Turkey Red.

United States Will Grow Own Lilies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(United Press.)—America soon will be able to obscure Easter [illegible] independent of Japan and Bermuda, U. S. Department of Agriculture experts assert, announcing successful propagation of Easter lilies from the seed.

United States Paris [illegible] imported $[illegible]000,000 worth of bulbs last year. Recent developments, experts said, show the lily is a hardy plant that under proper conditions thrives in [illegible] climate.

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President Barrows Explains School Aim

BERKELEY, Jan. 1.—Planned as a text book for teachers of adolescent boys and girls, the first number of the University High School Journal made its appearance this week.

President David P. Barrows of the University of California is the leading contributor to the new venture with an outline of the purposes of the University High school. He states the school is a laboratory for the graduate students who are interested in working with adolescent boys and girls.

Professor Alexis F. Lange, director of the school of education of the university, C. E. Rugh, professor of education; R. S. French, assistant professor of education, and F. H. Boren, principal of the University High school, are other contributors.

The journal is planned especially for supervisors of teaching, principals and teachers.

The Fulton—the Leading Dramatic Theatre of Oakland

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This is the huge Oliver Morosco comedy triumph that ran for exactly 38 weeks at Morosco's in Los Angeles. Three companies are now playing it in the east. Oliver Morosco gave it to Maude Fulton for Oakland as a Christmas present, and Oakland gets the benefit of the gift. Enormous crowds saw it last week. The police had to be called out twice to restore order among the ticket buyers. Get your seats quickly for the second huge week of "Civilian Clothes." Phone Lakeside 73.

Pajamas or "Nighties" Which?

Some people preferred dainty Katherine Van Buren in her ivory silk robe de nuit, in the famous hotel room scene, where Miss Van Buren is finally tamed by Paul Harvey in the last act of "Civilian Clothes," while others wrote letters admiring the beautiful pink pajamas she wore on the opening day. To please all Miss Van Buren will alternate those charming costumes, in this famous scene. TODAY she will wear the ivory silk robe de nuit, and tomorrow the pink pajamas.

Some Mighty Interesting Facts for Playgoers of Oakland!

What Has Been in Oakland!

Theatre goers in Oakland are going to be told in this column some things they well know, and also some things that *are going to be changed in Oakland.*

They are going to be changed through the agency of the *FULTON THEATRE management.*

Listen to this statement:

Oakland has been actually wiped off the map by a lot of New York producers, who send big plays to the Pacific *Coast, but do NOT send them to Oakland.*

You all know that.

You know that big plays are played in San Francisco and never touch Oakland.

You know that this hated "line" appears regularly or irregularly in theatre ads in San Francisco newspapers: *"THIS ATTRACTION DOES NOT PLAY OAKLAND."*

That's a sickening "line."

That's an absurd "line."

It is a "line" that is entitled to give every Oakland citizen *a pain.*

That "line" was used by the "Acquittal" at the Columbia *Theatre in its ads—(a wonderful play)—that "did not play* Oakland."

"Three Faces East," another wonderful play at the Columbia Theatre in San Francisco, advertised that it "did *not play Oakland."*

"The Little Whopper" used that "line," and it "did not *play Oakland."*

"Wedding Bells," at the Curran Theatre, a great comedy *that is now a sensation in London, used that "line" in its* ads and it "did not play Oakland."

"Friendly Enemies," a play that made a million dollars for Al Woods, and that played at the Curran Theatre, "did *not play Oakland."*

"Chu Chin Chow" "did not play Oakland."

"Three Wise Fools" at this very moment has a "line" on its ad from the Columbia Theatre saying, "This attraction *does not play Oakland."*

There are a score or more splendid New York plays that *scored smashing hits last season which never were seen in* Oakland.

Oakland theatre goers never saw the wonderful comedy of "Come Seven."

They never saw "Blue Bonnet."

They never saw "Crooked Gamblers."

They never saw "The Wonderful Thing."

They never saw "Civilian Clothes," or "Wedding Bells," *or "Friendly Enemies," or "Three Faces East," or "Chu Chin* Chow."

*They never saw a raft of these virile dramas, and de-*licious comedies, and merry farces.

All of this and much more Oakland theatre goers know well.

All this is to be changed.

It is to be changed by the FULTON THEATRE man*agement.*

Cast your eyes, if you please, to the column on the other *side of this advertisement, and read carefully "WHAT IS* TO BE," instead of "WHAT HAS BEEN."

What Is to Be in Oakland!

This is a much more cheerful column than the column on the left of this ad.

Read it carefully.

You shall see, in this column, how the various play suc*cesses are now—all of them—to glitter on the FULTON* stage.

Maude Fulton, now in New York, and incidentally on her honeymoon with her new husband, Mr. Robert Ober, *has pressed the button in New York and turned the trick.*

The FULTON THEATRE gets the benefit of Maude *Fulton's prestige in New York. Oakland theatre goers get* the benefit also of that same prestige.

Maude Fulton has gotten the ear of New York producers, and she has secured, with some huge sums of Fulton Thea*tre money, all the wonderful plays that were not SUP-*POSED to be played in Oakland.

"Three Faces East" has been secured by Maude Fulton for the FULTON THEATRE, and will be staged next *Sunday.*

"Wedding Bells" has been secured for the FULTON.

"Come Seven" has been secured for the FULTON.

"Crooked Gamblers" has been secured for the FULTON.

"The Wonderful Thing" has been secured for the FULTON.

"Forever After," the Alice Brady sensation, has been secured for the FULTON.

"Mrs. Jimmie Thompson" has been secured for the FULTON.

"Blue Bonnet" has been secured for the FULTON.

"The Hole in the Wall" has been secured for the *FULTON.*

"Friendly Enemies" has been secured for the FULTON.

"The Acquittal" has been secured for the FULTON.

"The Ouija Board," the Crane Wilbur success, has been secured for the FULTON.

"Daddy Dumplin" has been secured for the FULTON.

"39 East" has been secured for the FULTON, and so *have "A Voice in the Dark" and "At 9.45."*

*Twenty other plays, too many to mention, have been se*cured for the FULTON.

All of these wonderful plays are to be presented "right off the bat" in quick succession at the FULTON THEA*TRE during the next three months.*

There may be vaudeville at other theatres in Oakland, *and musical comedy at other theatres, and opera at other* theatres—

There may be pictures at other theatres in Oakland, and good pictures, and good opera, and good vaudeville—

BUT—NOTE THIS:

The FULTON THEATRE, as the LEADING DRA*MATIC THEATRE of Oakland, is to show you, during this* coming winter months, the big, fine dramas, and splendid *comedies, and delicious farces that never would be seen in* Oakland but for the FULTON THEATRE, and all of these *will be staged by the highest salaried stage director in the* world.

It is the FULTON THEATRE'S season, and it is to be a royal and a wonderful season.

Enough said.

NEXT SUNDAY—The wonderful spy play that thrilled New York for two solid years!

"Three Faces East!" "Three Faces East!"

At the FULTON, the beautiful drawing-room theater of Oakland, at Franklin and 15th sts. Ph. Lakeside 73

"Some way dear, I seem to always enjoy the FULTON the most"

DEVELOPMENT PAGE

STMENT OFIT IS TAXABLE

(One hundredth case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners summarized for THE TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of the Oakland law firm of Dunn, White & Aiken, formerly lecturer in law at the University of California.)

A decision of far reaching effect relating to the scope of the federal income tax law and vital [illegible] the sales of real estate investments has recently [illegible] by the District Court of [illegible] States in and for the [illegible] Connecticut [illegible] cision in this case Brew- [illegible] alsh is sustained by the [illegible] nts of the United States [illegible] and is probably the most [illegible] decision affecting the con- [illegible] of the income tax laws of [illegible] States and will be of [illegible] spread interest and effect [illegible] decision of the Supreme [illegible] ecting stock dividends.

[illegible] wners of real property [illegible] nvestment have hesitated [illegible] ing of sales because of a [illegible] the sale of the property [illegible] ll the paying of a heavy [illegible] United States government [illegible] to the profit derived from [illegible] If the decision of Dis- [illegible] Thomas is sustained in [illegible] not engaged in the busi- [illegible] ing and selling real estate [illegible] than occasionally making [illegible] for investment purposes [illegible] ually making sales for the [illegible] changing the character [illegible] estments will not be re- [illegible] treat the incidental profit [illegible] on a change of investment [illegible] art of his income. The [illegible] ed by Judge Thomas re- [illegible] to profit derived from a [illegible] cks and bonds purchased [illegible] 913, but in the decision of [illegible] he court investigated the [illegible] al propositions involved [illegible] occasion to construe the [illegible] onstitution and explain the [illegible] Congress in reference [illegible] nd the reasoning is as par- [illegible] aspect to profits from real [illegible] tments as to profits from [illegible] s in personal property.

RECOVER TAX PAID

[illegible] on was brought by F. P. [illegible] against James J. Walsh as [illegible] of internal revenue to re- [illegible] of $17,689.13, which Mr. [illegible] had paid to the govern- [illegible] protest as an additional [illegible] assessed against him for [illegible] 916.

[illegible] ared that the plaintiff was [illegible] d in the business of trad- [illegible] ying or selling stocks and [illegible] erwise than occasionally [illegible] urchases of stocks and [illegible] investment purposes and [illegible] y making sales of such [illegible] bonds for the purpose of [illegible] the character of his invest-

AROSE FROM SALE

[illegible] March 1, 1913, Mr. Brew- [illegible] ased certain navigation [illegible] certain mortgage bonds [illegible] 1, 1913 these were actual [illegible] on the market less than [illegible] ater had paid for them [illegible] 6 he sold them at a profit [illegible] ndant as collector of in- [illegible] enue assessed the tax upon [illegible] income determined by [illegible] the 1913 value from the [illegible] The plaintiff paid the [illegible] under protest and [illegible] ult against the collector of [illegible] evenue to recover the tax [illegible] 13.

[illegible] INION OF COURT

[illegible] opinion of District Court [illegible] omas after stating the es- [illegible] acts continues: "So the [illegible] y here is—whether the [illegible] in the amounts between [illegible] of investment securities [illegible] 1, 1913 and the amounts [illegible] or such securities when [illegible] 16 is taxable income within [illegible] e tax law of 1916.

[illegible] scussion of this proposition [illegible] round the sixteenth amend- [illegible] the constitution and the [illegible] passed by the Congress [illegible] ratification of the amend-

[illegible] TUTIONAL PROVISION

[illegible] xteenth amendment to the [illegible] on provides: 'That Congress [illegible] power to levy and collect [illegible] incomes from whatever [illegible] rived, without apportion- [illegible] among the several states [illegible] out regard to any census or [illegible] ion.'

THE STATUTE

[illegible] pertinent sections of the [illegible] assed by the Congress to [illegible] amendment into effect— [illegible] y imposes a tax upon net [illegible] which shall include gains [illegible] d income derived from [illegible] dealings in property.

[illegible] e contention of the plaintiff [illegible] statute is unconstitutional [illegible] it taxes as income the in- [illegible] alue of investments when [illegible] by sale. On other words [illegible] gains do not come within [illegible] ition of income as the [illegible] sed in the sixteenth amend-

[illegible] other hand it is the con- [illegible] the government [illegible] constitute income properly [illegible] nder the income tax law.

QUESTION INVOLVED

[illegible] e therefore brought to a [illegible] ion of the scope of the [illegible] amendment because there [illegible] stion but that prior to the [illegible] f this amendment the Con- [illegible] no power whatever to tax [illegible] gains arising from the [illegible] roperty where the owner [illegible] as not a dealer or trader [illegible] property so as to justify [illegible] upon his business."

[illegible] ng Judge Thomas state- [illegible] the question involved his [illegible] very carefully reviews a [illegible] of decisions of both the [illegible] ates and state courts and [illegible] estion therefore is simply this: Is a gain in value realized from the sale of property income?

Insisting with great earnestness with persuasive argument and the citation of cases the government contends that the answer is yes. The plaintiff with equal forcefulness contends that the answer is no.

MEANING OF "INCOME"

"The meaning of the word in come in the sixteenth amendment is no broader than its meaning in the act of 1867. It was adopted in its present form using only the words 'incomes from whatever source derived' with a presumptive knowledge on the part of Congress to the several state legislatures of the meaning attributed thereto by the decisions of the various courts both state and federal.

OTHER DECISIONS AS TO GAINS

It has been held repeatedly that gains realized from the sale of capital assets held in trust are not income but are principal.

These decisions had at the time of the adoption of the sixteenth amendment established a definite meaning of the word income for the purposes of statutory and constitutional construction.

[illegible] it [illegible] that income from investments consists in the case of bonds of interest in the case of stocks of dividends. There is no income from the sale of investments.

CONCLUSION OF THE COURT

The conclusion seems imperative that the word income has a well defined meaning not only in common speech but also under judicial construction and this meaning does not include the increase in value of capital assets when realized upon a sale.

Therefore I feel constrained to hold that the appreciation in value of the plaintiff's bond even though realized by sale is not income taxable as such and in reaching this conclusion I find support in the [illegible] case where Mr. Justice [illegible] says: 'Enrichment through increase in value of capital investment is not income in any proper meaning of the term.'

CAPITAL INCREASE NOT INCOME

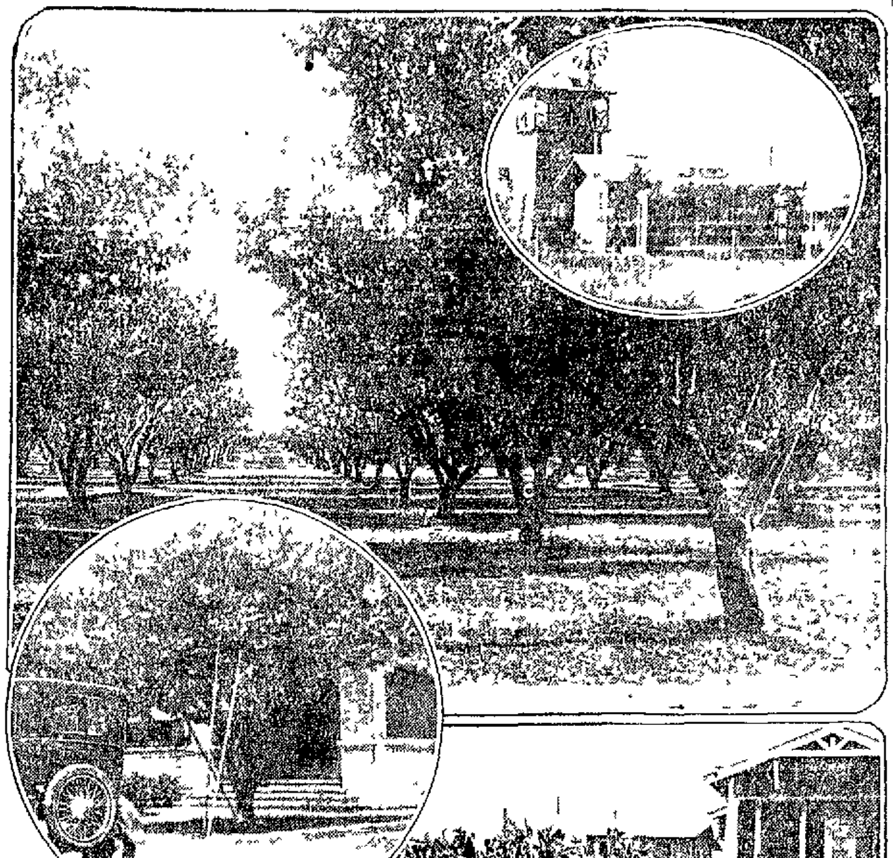
It [illegible] was that the income tax law [illegible] in so far as it attempts to tax such increase is in conflict with the apportionment requirements of the [illegible] article of the constitution being a direct tax and not apportioned among the several states according to population.

The conclusion herein expressed has been reached only after a very careful consideration. This court [illegible] an exceeding grave and delicate duty to decide upon the constitutionality of the Congress of the United States and that the duty imposed demands in its discharge the utmost deliberation and care and invokes the deepest sense of responsibility.

Let judgment be entered for the plaintiff to recover of the defendant $17,[illegible] with further [illegible] interest on the same from July 19, 1918, together with cost of suit.

FAMOUS MEEK ESTATE IS TO BE SOLD

View in the Meek orchards, near Hayward. The big picture shows one of the famous orchards and the small pictures show some of the improvements that have already been made on parts of the property.



Cutting up of the Meek Estate Will Add Greatly to the Population of the Hayward District

The breaking up of the famous Meek estate at Hayward has been announced and with the sale of this property to the general public comes the end of one of the most famous agricultural properties in all of Alameda county. But aside from the historical interest attached to this breaking up of a well known property is the interest to the growing and thriving town of Hayward for the Meek estate is the largest single holding about Hayward and its sale to the general public will mean a very large addition to the population of that district and added wealth to the town itself.

Some of the Meek estate is actually within the town limits of Hayward and all of it is directly adjoining, the town reaching toward Oakland and toward the smaller settlement of San Lorenzo. The Meek orchards have long been the most famous in Alameda county and they have been show places to which were taken the [illegible] who wanted to see California trees in bloom or in bearing. These orchards have been one of the great sources of supply for the canning companies situated throughout this center of the Alameda county fruit [illegible] and they are still in full bearing.

From this ranch started the great [illegible] industry of California. It was many years ago when H. W. Meek tried the experiment of growing fresh [illegible] and shipping to New York and Chicago [illegible] in the [illegible] In [illegible] crates [illegible] ods of canning were developed and it was found that the [illegible] region produced [illegible] in greater quantity and the Meeks engaged in the business elsewhere but the first shipping was done from Alameda county and from this property.

There is no richer or better land in the whole Eastbay region than the Meek estate. It has been in the possession of the Meek family for sixty years and during the year 1919 it produced a crop of apricots that averaged $1000 an acre.

The cutting up of this property involves a large amount of improvement. Streets, sewers, sidewalks and all urban improvements will be made. In all 1,00[illegible] acres will be divided and sold, [illegible] foot lots and from that up to five acre tracts. The improvements are being made at the present time and as soon as the weather settles in the spring the offerings will be made.

G. C. [illegible] has been placed in charge of the sale of the property and will handle everything from price to terms.

CONVENTION OF PARAFFINE CO. IN OAKLAND

The annual sales convention of the paint roofing and floor covering division of the Paraffine Companies Inc. was held last week at the company [illegible] plant. The convention opened Monday morning and adjourned Friday afternoon with seventy five in attendance.

All sessions were held in the Labor clubhouse, a large building which was recently built by the company for the employees as a dining hall and for social purposes. Instead of a conference strictly for salesmen this year's convention was attended by representatives from the general offices and from every department of the factory. By that method each department was brought into close contact with the functions and problems of the others. The plan proved intensely interesting and instructive and the executive officers were greatly pleased at the results.

The sessions were interspersed with inspection trips through the various departments of the plant where the following products are manufactured: Felt building paper, roofing asphalt paint floor covering and wall board.

The entertainment feature of the convention was a banquet given by the company Thursday evening at a San Francisco cafe.

Notwithstanding that the year just closed was the most successful in the history of the Paraffine Companies, W. H. Lowe general manager of the paint roofing and floor covering division, and R. J. Williams director of sales are highly optimistic and predict an even greater volume of business for 1921.

APPROVES LEASE

The Railroad Commission today approved the leasing by the Peninsular Railway Company to the Southern Pacific Company of a part of the Peninsular company's railroad. The trackage involved extends from the rails of the Southern Pacific company at Ruric Station Santa Clara county to a point immediately north of Berryessa road, a distance of about one-half mile.

"Housing Problem and High Rents"

[illegible] Rents is the very timely topic of a discussion to be held at next Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the Oakland Real Estate Board at the Hotel Oakland. Louis Aber president of the Apartment House Owners Association is to be the speaker and a large number of the members of his organization are to be present with the realtors.

As the subject is one with which every realty agent is vitally concerned and one which has an immediate and daily influence on the realty business it is expected that the attendance at this session will be one of the biggest in the history of the board.

At this meeting also the realtors of East Oakland will nominate and elect as representing that part of the city a realtor to sit on the board of directors of the Real Estate Board.

REALTY IS ACTIVE SINCE WAR TIMES

[illegible] average monthly [illegible] was [illegible] 1919 and [illegible] per cent higher [illegible] Oakland Real Estate [illegible]

[illegible] 1913 to January [illegible] recorded deeds [illegible] The highest record [illegible] March [illegible] and the lowest [illegible] This [illegible] comparison shows [illegible] monthly [illegible] the last two years [illegible] six years.

[illegible] to war [illegible] it was that in June [illegible] deeds were [illegible] record. The [illegible] months [illegible] Although [illegible] during that period was somewhat lower than the average of the previous six years.

During November 1918 [illegible] deeds were recorded being [illegible] less than the monthly average existing up to this time. The [illegible] during the month had a marked and prompt influence on the real estate business as on business generally throughout the country and the monthly total of deeds has [illegible] been constantly increasing since.

The monthly totals steadily grew [illegible] October of last year with a slight reduction in the month of May. In [illegible] ber 1080 deeds were recorded [illegible]

The influence of industrial depression in the Eastbay community brought the total of realty transfers during November and December down to 1[illegible] deeds during the latter month but recovery was prompt as indicated in the establishment of the new record in January of 1920 [illegible] deeds.

Seasonable influence brought [illegible] [illegible] down to 1706 instruments but March of this year established a total of [illegible] deeds which still remains the highest point [illegible] real estate market as evidenced by deeds recorded.

The midsummer months of this year have showed the customary seasonable depression in the realty market with a total of [illegible] deeds in April, 17[illegible] in May, 1[illegible]6 in June, 1703 in July and 1[illegible] in August. Although lower than the figures for March and April the business transacted in the midsummer months of this year was slightly greater than that of corresponding months of last year and very much greater than the figures for the midsummer month of any year prior to any after the war era.

The sixty day period of September and October of this year was [illegible] per cent higher than any previous sixty-day period in the history of the community with one exception that of March and April of this year which reported a total business a little more than 1 per cent higher than the sixty day period just quoted.

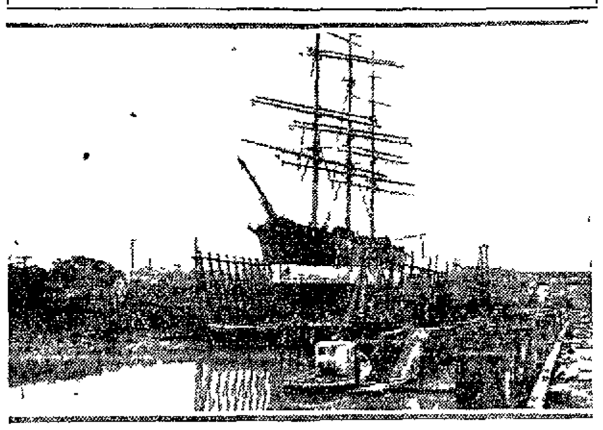
Activity in real estate transfers in the Eastbay community during the month of November while somewhat [illegible] than that of the previous month established a new high record [illegible] November as shown by the official records of County Recorder [illegible] W. Bacon.

During the month just past 1731 deeds were recorded involving real estate valued at approximately $[illegible] [illegible]00,000 according to a computation by members of the Oakland Real Estate Board. During the month of November of last year 1610 deeds were recorded and during November of 1918 [illegible] deeds were recorded.

Records for the first fifteen days of December showed 807 deeds recorded and the daily [illegible] since that time has been somewhat greater. It is probable that the total of deeds filed will reach 1[illegible]0 for the closing month of 1920. This will make December's record [illegible] per cent greater than the average for this month as shown by the records for the past eight years.

The total of deeds filed for 1920 amounts to approximately [illegible] the highest [illegible] history and [illegible] per cent greater than that of last year and [illegible] per cent greater than any year prior to 1919.

MAKING VESSELS "SHIP SHAPE"



The Alaska Packers' ship, "Star of France," being overhauled at the Barnes & Tibbitts shipyard in Alameda, preparatory to sailing for the frozen north

BUILDING BOOM AT MONTCLAIR

The reputation of Oakland as a [illegible] beautiful homes is being forti[illegible] the Realty Syndicate points out [illegible] by the rapidity with which [illegible] country homes in Montclair, the [illegible] of rolling wooded hills [illegible] back of Piedmont is being [illegible] Montclair entered the market in [illegible] sales to date aggregate $[illegible],000. On [illegible] homes have been bought [illegible] estates.

As soon as the spring building campaign commences, J. H. [illegible] engineer of the company sets forth, Montclair will commence to take on the appearance of a colony of beautiful homes and soon one of the finest residential districts in the West will be added to the city. Montclair is entirely within the city limits of Oakland.

REFUND WATER DEBT

San Jose Water Works which supplies the city of San Jose and the towns of Los Gatos and Saratoga with water has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to issue 1041 shares of its capital stock for the purpose of refunding notes aggregating $104,900. Authority is also asked to issue 2[illegible]0 shares of stock to reimburse the company's treasury for money spent out of the corporate surplus.

Keeping the Oakland Estuary Shipyard Busy With Overhauling and Repair Work

The Alaska Packers Association [illegible] to overhaul its deep [illegible] for the departure for northern waters in the spring. In this [illegible] are taking advantage of [illegible] facilities on Oakland [illegible] have found the [illegible] than we [illegible] the [illegible] we doubtfully [illegible] Tibbitts yard was highly developed [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of many [illegible] vessels from the [illegible] [illegible] the Barnes & Tibbitts yard has been kept constantly busy with work from the [illegible] and the marine railways of which there are three have been steadily in use.

The picture represents the ship Star of France belonging to the Alaska Packers fleet completed last week. This vessel is of iron, 2[illegible]8 feet long, 38 feet beam and [illegible] tons register. She was given a thorough overhauling and painting and put in shape to start for the frozen north.

BONDS AUTHORIZED

An order issued by the Railroad Commission authorizes the Great Western Power Company of California to issue $1,[illegible]00,000 of its general mortgage convertible 8 per cent gold bonds. Authorization is given the company to use $369,927.38 to reimburse its treasury, the money subsequently to be used to pay in part for plant extensions. The balance of the proceeds of the bond sale is also to be used to defray construction costs.

Lack of Water Caused Oil Use

A record use of oil in 1920 in the manufacture of power says the Railroad Commission [illegible] to the Governor is largely due to the water shortage. Steam made electricity was used [illegible] an enormous increase in oil consumption declares the commission which estimates that in 1920 the California utilities selling gas and power will use in the neighborhood of [illegible] barrels of oil or 1,000,000 [illegible] more than is used in normal years. Increase in the price of oil [illegible] ing to the report ranged from 70 cents a barrel to $2 varying according to location. A material reduction in the use of oil however is expected by the commission as a result of hydro electric developments under way and in prospect.

Higher Gas Rates Are Now Wanted

Contra Costa Gas Company which serves gas in the cities of Antioch, Concord, Martinez, Pittsburg, Crockett and contiguous unincorporated territory in Contra Costa county has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to increase its rates. The company says that higher charges are necessary to enable it to meet added cost of production due to increases in the price of fuel oil. The company has been getting oil at $1.[illegible] a barrel on a contract which expires December 31, 1920. After that date it will have to pay $2.24 a barrel it says. It is also asserted by the company that its labor costs have increased considerably since its rates were fixed by the commission.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT IN CALIFORNIA

By GEORGE C. ROEDING, President of California Nursery Company of Niles.

[illegible] the people [illegible] individual [illegible] This is because [illegible] makes all who [illegible] [illegible] the average tourist [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible]

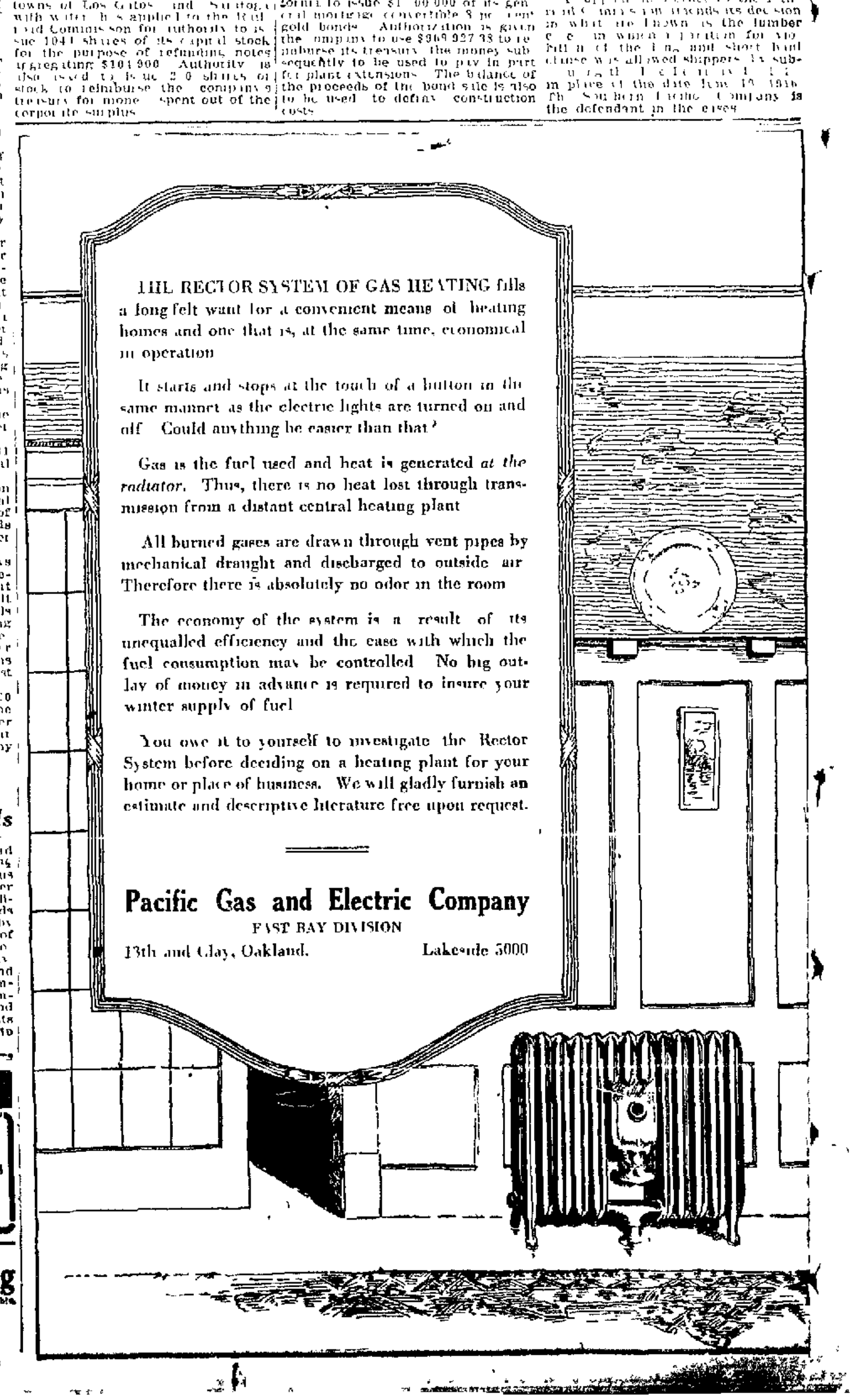
Nothing will go further toward making [illegible] nearly what [illegible] and we would wish for [illegible] the community [illegible] problem. If each [illegible] community could be [illegible] by its house than [illegible] Not only will the own and the [illegible] be more interested [illegible] but others would [illegible] and prop- [illegible] directly.

What gives a more pleasing effect than [illegible] which [illegible] Wars is improvement [illegible] community organization has chosen [illegible] such as the European [illegible] and his [illegible] That town immediately is rated as being thrifty [illegible] and a community where one would like to live.

Why should not this season be marked in California as the year when every one planted something and made our state what the outside world thinks it and we want it to be.

THE LUMBER CASES

A supplemental order by the Railroad Commission reaffirms its decision in what are known as the lumber cases in which a [illegible] for [illegible] and short haul clause was allowed shippers [illegible] in place of the date June 19, 1916. The Southern Pacific Company is the defendant in the cases.



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Housewives Resume War on High Prices

ALAMEDA, Jan 1.—The [illegible] 1921 gun in the war of the [illegible] Housewives League [illegible] prices prevailing in the bread, coal and milk markets will be fired at the meeting of the organization next Thursday afternoon in Knights of Pythias hall, Oak and Central avenue. Mrs. May Larkin Marston will preside.

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Lenine and Trotzky Differ on Soviet Policies

Nearby States of Little Interest to Red Dictator

Unless Kept Fighting Troops Will Mutiny

By Captain Francis McCullagh

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[illegible] Poland and the [illegible] to have [illegible] have [illegible] with [illegible] throughout [illegible] here [illegible] a few days [illegible] when the birthday of Lettish [illegible] was celebrated [illegible] trade [illegible] the [illegible] Communist [illegible] prisoners [illegible] and distribut[illegible] money [illegible] them.

Some time [illegible] named Hers [illegible] attended [illegible] the Bolshevik legation [illegible] to indulge in [illegible] interruptions [illegible] given by [illegible] suit of which [illegible] the Lettish [illegible] country which [illegible] Geretsky [illegible] Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs in Lettland [illegible] gretable [illegible] son is [illegible] connected with the [illegible] in this [illegible]

RED FLAG FLIES

The Red flag flies from the Bolshevik headquarters in [illegible] Petrograd [illegible] motor cars belonging to the [illegible] vik mission which continually traverse the town.

As these powerful machines [illegible] through the darkened streets at night with formidable blasts of their horns one hears [illegible] the burghers of the [illegible] port the fright [illegible] Bolsheviki and wonders what the good citizens of London will say when as a result of [illegible] tion of the Soviet Government [illegible] revolutionary [illegible] bashed and truculent [illegible] sian Embassy in Chesham Place when the Russian Socialist Telegraph Agency takes [illegible] rooms in the Ritz and when the motor of the Red Ambassador swings unchallenged into Downing street and even into the sacred precincts of Buckingham Palace.

It is in this development and in the results which he expects to follow from it that Lenine is principally interested. He has not forgotten the Baltic States, Finland and Poland, but he takes curiously little interest in them, for to do him justice his range of vision is world wide and he is absolutely without [illegible] torial ambitions for the aggrandizement of Russia.

EXCUSES TREATY

He [illegible] looks over the heads [illegible] border states which have given him such trouble and [illegible] on the great Powers which constitute the sole obstacle to the realization of his dreams and without whose help those small [illegible] would be [illegible] convinced go down like ninepins.

On making a favorable peace with [illegible] excused himself by saying in a public speech: "What does it matter if we have given the [illegible] of Esthonia gold [illegible] forests and territory and all [illegible] that imperialism [illegible] to play with. The ground [illegible] their feet is Bolshevik and we can whenever we like make it [illegible] and swallow them. These poor [illegible] people are obsessed by the [illegible] ideas of land grabbing and [illegible] military glory which though they do not seem to be aware of [illegible] are all as dead as Julius [illegible] eyes are closed to [illegible] which shines upon the [illegible] Moscow."

TROTZKY MILITARIST

[illegible] was equally frank and [illegible] circular of his which was recently discovered here ordered the Bolsheviki in the Baltic States to [illegible] for the present from everything their "capitalistic governments [illegible] These governments [illegible] to the Soviet of Soviet [illegible] commercial intermediaries between them and the outer world. To the Lettish envoy in Moscow the Bolshevik Foreign Minister was equally frank. "If any Latvian Reds try to overthrow you," said he, "hang them."

But I must add that while Lenine and [illegible] are thus for the moment "moderate" there are fanatical and militarist elements in Red Russia which are pursuing quite a different policy. At the head of these fanatics is Trotzky and the chiefs of the Red Army, who are profoundly convinced that unless the troops of the Soviet are kept fighting there will be mutiny. If they are discharged and sent home they will infallibly discover how grossly they have been deceived by the Communist propaganda and will see with their own eyes the "blessings" which Communism has brought to their own villages. By means of an able but mendacious propaganda they have been kept in a state of frenzy for two years as the Czar's soldiers used to be sometimes kept by means of vodka, but despite the victory over Wrangel there have been disquieting indications lately that the period of intoxication is passing and that the inevitable physical reaction is coming on. One such [illegible] was the recent meeting of the [illegible] Army in Moscow [illegible] meeting of which I presume you have [illegible] the particulars.

SPY ON LETVIA

None of this is supposition on my part. I talked yesterday with a Mr. Salnais, a Lettish engineer who crossed the frontier from [illegible] the day before yesterday and he told me that for the reason I have given the Soviet will be unable to make peace or to keep it if it is made. He described to me carefully and accurately the extraordinary [illegible] of Red troops which has been concentrated on the Lettish frontier and of the powerful reserves which he [illegible] at Smolensk and at Sebezh junction. He has told me what I knew already—that many of the chief military posts in Trotzky's War Office are held by Red Letts and that the most fanatical [illegible] of the Soviet [illegible] of Lettish Communists.

The [illegible] chief of [illegible] west front has organized [illegible] a special Russian [illegible] for Latvian [illegible] studies has been [illegible] in connection with this [illegible] Two Lettish Bolsheviki [illegible] this special course [illegible] examinations [illegible] were recently [illegible] with orders to carry out [illegible] such as the blowing up of bridges and warehouses and to create and support revolutionary movements among the working classes as well as to urge the workers to put forward unacceptable demands.

POSITION DESPERATE

I am quoting from the [illegible] structions of these gentlemen, who were able by the way before they were arrested to win over to their side some officials of the Lettish Government, among others Mr. Wehrsens, a functionary of the Statistical Department; a lieutenant in charge of a guard at the frontier; a Mr. Bergmans (assistant station master at Longmundshen) and a soldier called Puse of the telegraph company.

From all this, which is merely a hint of a great mass of valuable evidence, it will be seen that despite the comparative tolerance of Lenine and Tchitcherin and all the other moderates are of the same mind as Trotzky, Bucharin, Dzerzhinsky, Krasnoschoff and all the real leaders of the Reds.

Before this winter is over England must blaze from end to end with the fires of revolution, otherwise the Soviet Government in Russia will cease to exist. Either they or we must break.

Despite her recent victory in the Crimea Bolshevik Russia is withering away behind her triple shield of famine, pestilence and snow, but Lenine trusts less in these safeguards than in the mistakes of his adversaries. "Our position is desperate," he is reported to have said, "but there is one thing we can rely on with absolute certainty and that is the mistakes of our enemies who are pulling different ways, pursuing divergent policies and divided by mutual jealousies."

DANGER IS NEAR

He was referring to England and France, but the remark applies also to the new States which have been formed to the east and northeast of Russia. The differences of opinion that have arisen among these young and inexperienced republics, the tendency to imperialism which some of them have manifested and the mistaken economic policy which most of them are pursuing—all these things fill the Kremlin with joy. And as, when the Kremlin waxes joyful over anything in the conduct of its neighbors, it is high time for those neighbors to examine their consciences in order to see what sin they have committed, I will point out with great diffidence and with the most friendly intentions, some things that seem to me capable of improvement.

But before doing so I would like to emphasize the fact that very large allowances must be made owing to the suspicion provoked in these new countries by the vicinity of the Red Terror, and to the way in which nearly all of them have been ravaged by the German and the Bolshevik. The danger is too near and too real for it to be trifled with, so that I have, for example, no sympathy with the pro-Bolshevik trade unions here, which complain of oppression though they have their own organs in the press and indulge in language like this, which I quote from the Rohutniecibas ("The Voice of the Oppressed"):

"We send fraternal greetings to Russia and exclaim 'Long live the Soviet Republic!' The [illegible] candidates are going into the National Assembly with the one object of urging the broad mass of workers to wage the class war against the capitalistic order of things and against the bourgeois Government of Latvia."

MISTRUST INCREASES

So long as language like this is indulged in by a section of the [illegible] ers, it is no wonder that they are regarded with some mistrust and that even the loyal and moderate workmen suffer.

This mistrust is increased by the constant contempt shown by the Soviet representative here for the most rudimentary rules of diplomatic intercourse. On the occasion of the Bolshevik national holiday he sent to his Government a telegram of congratulation which wound up with an expression of his joy at witnessing the deterioration and disappearance of the capitalistic and bourgeois Government of Latvia, taking place under his eyes. He is allied in his sympathies if not by a real working agreement with a section of the Lettish workers who look to Moscow for leadership and whose aim is to smash every institution in this country [illegible] the dictatorship of the proletariat, and, so long as this continues to be the case, all Lettish workmen will suffer.

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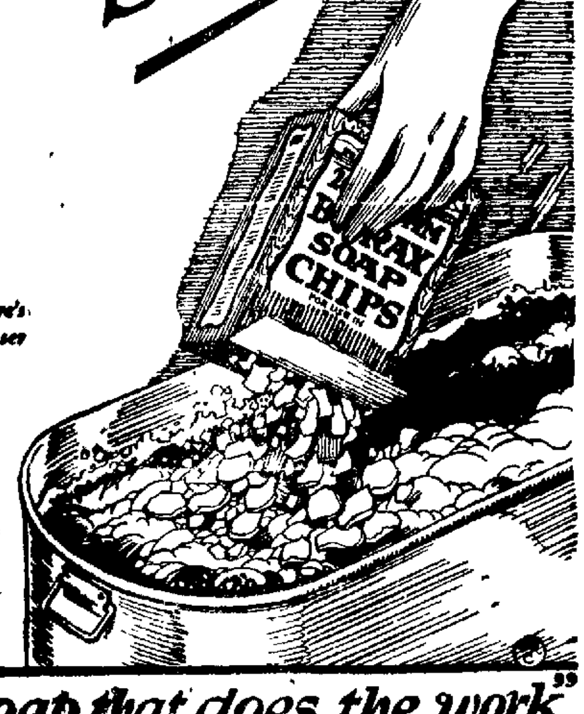

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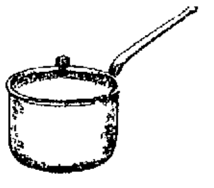

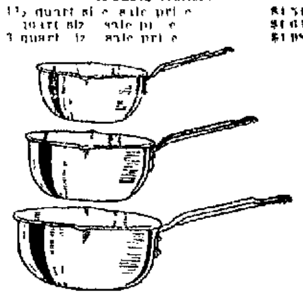

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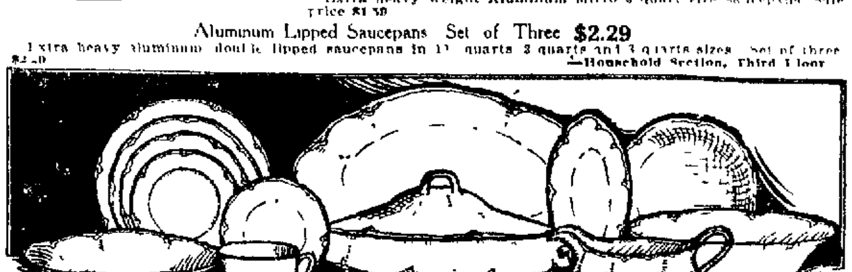

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Large size snow white absorbent Turkish bath towels. Seconds—the best possible value that could be offered at this time

Fine Bath Towels 33⅓c
Extra heavy and extra large size serviceable, full bleached bath towels. Buy now for future use. Seconds

Large Bath Sheets 49c
Extra heavy weight large size bath sheets that will last for years. Seconds. Extremely good value at 49c

Luxurious White Silks

—40 inch RADIUM SILK in white or flesh only, yard	$2.50
—40 inch CREPE DE CHINE, special quality, white only, yard	$1.88
40 inch CREPE METEOR in rich ivory white, yard	$2.95
36 inch SILK MESSALINE in ivory white, yard	$1.95
36 inch CHIFFON TAFFETA, white silk quality, yard	$2.48
... inch SILK BROADCLOTH, heavy quality, white only, yd	$2.39

Smart Lingerie Waists Underpriced

Voile Waists at 95c
—Some are in novelty styles, others are plain, but all are of good quality voile. Made with ... round or V neck. Sale price 95c.

Voile Waists at $1.69
—White voile waists with pretty embroidered collars. Then there are others in ... checked effects. Sizes 36 ...

Voile Waists at $1.95
—... in pleated and tuxedo ... all-over embroidery effects ... trimmed and tailored styles

Voile Waists at $2.45
—Attractive waists of serviceable voile with pretty collars and embroidered or lace trimmed effects. Sizes 36 to 44

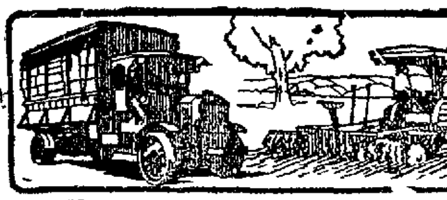
Lingerie Waists at $2.95
—Becoming styles in lace trimmed, plain white voile waists. Sale price $2.95

Waists of Finest Voile $3.95
—Fine quality voile waists trimmed with touches of hand embroidery. Various pleasing, youthful styles for your selection. Sizes 36 to 44. Sale price $3.95.

Cream Serge Suitings Underpriced

... serge suitings of ... quality, strictly all ... inches ... $1.98

—Cream French serge suitings—elegant all wool ... for smart apparel. Width 48 ins. Sale price, yard $2.48



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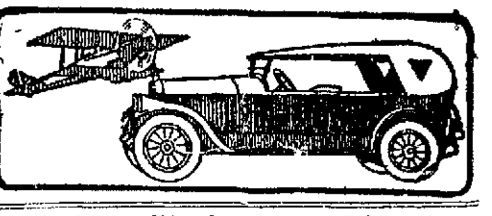


BIG OUTLOOK FOR THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

EXHIBITION OF USED CARS TO START TODAY

By JIM HOULIHAN.

Used car week starts today

Every dealer in automobiles in Oakland is participating in one of the greatest clearance sales of motor cars ever attempted

There are several hundred used automobiles on sale and every one is reduced in price

There are some remarkable values to be had on the Row today and all this week

The reason for the sale is obvious. Every merchant in the retail trade in Oakland is having a clearance sale. The newspapers are full of white sales and clothing sales and kindred sales all of which are designed to clean up stocks and prepare for the new year's business

SOME OVERSTOCKED

The automobile merchant is in the same condition Some are over stocked with used automobiles and want to move them out of salesrooms in order to clean house and get ready for the big spring and summer selling season

When there are many used cars on hand it is impossible to sell new cars. Therefore the dealers are cutting prices to the bone and getting rid of their used automobiles now

Tomorrow noon there will be a huge parade through the streets of Oakland and every dealer will have used cars to show This parade will be one of the features of the used car drive Every car in line will be a used automobile and it is certain that there will be many who can not tell them from new cars

The fall automobile business has been large and hundreds of new cars were sold thus giving the dealers almost an equal number of used cars to sell.

TWO TRANSACTIONS

Nowadays many automobile sales requires two transactions one when the man signs on the dotted line for his new car and the second when the dealer sells the used car that the new car buyer has traded in as first payment on his new car

All the dealers who handle new cars take used cars as first payments on their new cars and therefore are frequently forced to make two sales. They do not figure to make money on their used car departments and are glad to get out even Therefore they can sell their used cars at a low price

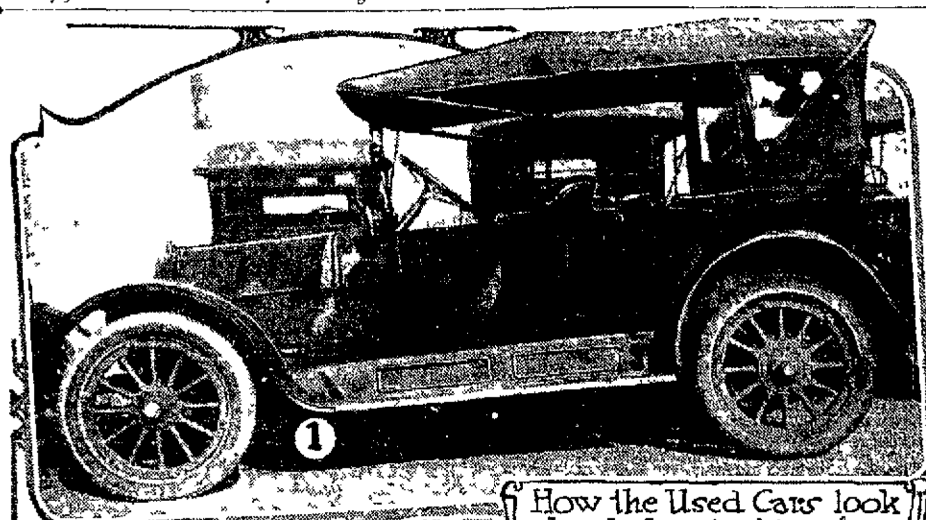
LULL IN SALES

At this time of the year there is always a lull in the sale of new cars so that the dealers have decided to concentrate on their used car stocks and move them at greatly reduced prices Used car week will present a wonderful opportunity to secure a good automobile at a lower price than will be possible later in the year

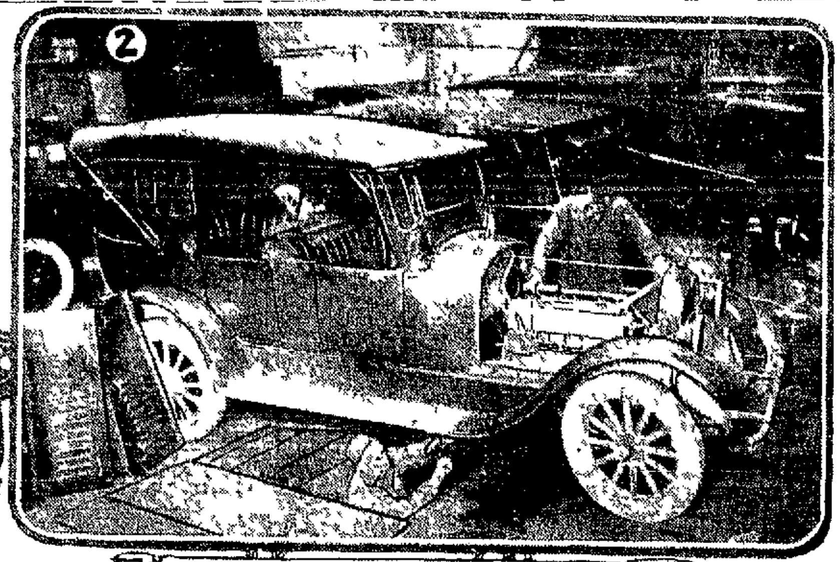
Take the family purse and go out and get that car today

If you wait for spring to come you will pay many dollars more for the same car

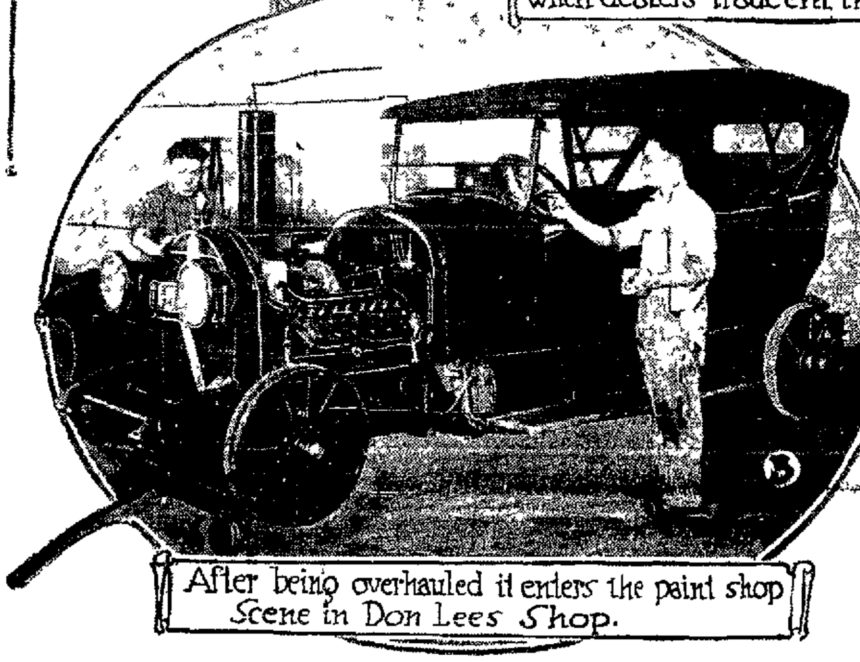
THE EVOLUTION OF A USED CAR IS PARTLY EXEMPLIFIED BY THE FOUR VIEWS HERE, WHICH SHOW DIFFERENT STAGES A TRADED-IN MOTOR CAR MUST GO THROUGH before it is again made ready for sale View No 1 shows how the average used car looks when it is first taken over by a dealer. No. 2 is a scene in Weaver Wells Company shops showing two members of their mechanical crew overhauling a used Studebaker No 3, the next step followed is the repainting process and the picture illustrates two of Don Lee's artisans dolling up a used Cadillac No 4 might be labeled "Ready for the Road" The car depicted, a 1919 Nash, wire-wheeled Sport Model, all spic and span for sale by the Pacific Nash Motors Company shows how nifty a rebuilt car looks after the big dealers have treated it



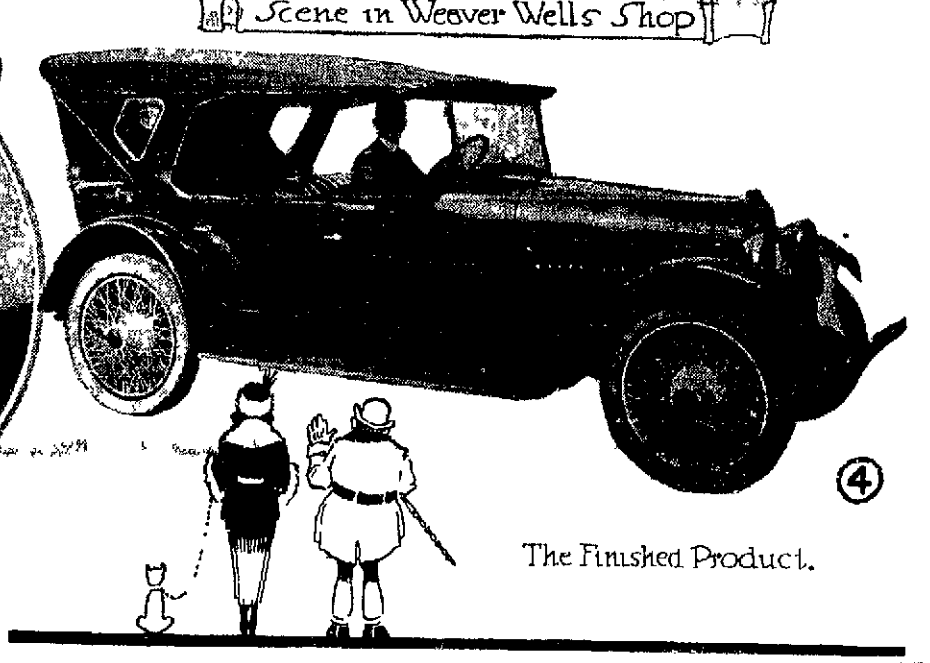
How the Used Cars look when dealers trade 'em in.



Scene in Weaver Wells Shop



After being overhauled it enters the paint shop Scene in Don Lees Shop.



The Finished Product.

CLEAR SKIES AHEAD SEEN FOR TRADE

By FRED SPOONER

(Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE)

DETROIT Jan 1—All eyes are now turned naturally toward the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago There is every confidence expressed in the outcome of these great annual displays. It is generally felt that by the close of the Chicago show there will be not the slightest doubt existing in regard to the future of the industry All remember conditions of the past and all recall the times when everything looked dark All remember that the situation cleared Strikes freight embargo coal famine heatless factories lack of power and many other things have assailed the automotive industry in past years. On each occasion things have looked mighty bad But the skies clear and prosperity returns The pessimistically optimistic man has now turned and is an optimistically pessimistic man Many factories in the automotive field have felt slight pressure of returning conditions and have started up during the last several weeks Inventories and readjustments are now about concluded and theer are excellent signs of an early return to normal As it is always darkest before the dawn the pessimists are now beginning to realize that there is in front of the automotive industry another bright and prosperous year

QUESTION OF TAXES

The question of taxes at this time is proving a serious problem for the automotive industries. Suspension of dividends on preferred stock is attributable to the financial requirements to meet tax payments Inventories are very large in the automotive field They are far above normal figures. Executive are making every effort now to reduce these inventories Consumption of manufactured products especially with the automobile motor truck and tiremakers, has been in excess of actual production for some time It is believed that by February 1 excess stocks of manufactured goods will be depleted It is stated that the banks are urging the manufacturers to reduce inventories Bankers are naturally imbued with credit sense, and that sense dictates the conservation of cash resources until huge sums tied up in commodities are released

NOTES OF WARNING

There are already being issued notes of warning to the automotive manufacturers to hold down production and to keep within reason for a time It is feared that with a return to anything like normal conditions the automotive manufacturers notorious for plunging will again plunge Under sane manufacturing methods it is confidently asserted that there will be a shortage of cars the like of which has never been known before This condition will be a good thing for the industry, as it will clear up the used car field

William E Metzger one of the pioneers of the automotive industry, recently said in an interview that America is to witness a revival of business and employment in 1921 on a scale as unexpected as it will be welcome Mr Metzger says that there is nothing mysterious or alarming about the present situation He points to the fact that America and all other countries are now paying for the world war and its wastage of men money effort and resources. He says that the world has been ill and almost at the point of death, and that it takes a long time for a man or for the world to recover from a like condition As some countries will recuperate more quickly than others not so hard hit so will America with its tremendous natural resources for the creation of new manufactured wealth recover more quickly than others

When conditions get just a little bit better and the climb toward normal begins manufacturers will have to supply automobiles not only within immediate requirements but to build up a surplus for the future. Improved conditions are here Better times are near

MANY STRANGERS IN D. C.

Twenty six per cent of the 55 000 motor license tags issued in the District of Columbia in 1920 went to non residents of that city

AIRCRAFT CO. WRECKED BY DELAY OF U.S.

L W F Engineering company College Point, Long Island operating the largest aircraft manufacturing plant in the United States went into the hands of a receiver recently. The receivership was the result of the failure by the government to evolve and put into operation a definite areonautical policy or program This company was capitalized at $1 000 000, and at one time employed more than 2000 persons The plant covers five city blocks. It has its own water and land terminals The L. W. F built the Giant America's largest airplane, and one of the largest ever constructed This was recently accepted by the Air Service as a coast defense bomber

Giving Tires Rest To Length Life

For the man who wants to get maximum mileage from his tires the habit of using a spare tire to afford regular changes beginning at the right front and progressing around the car, is a valuable one to form In this way each tire gets a week's rest in four during which time it should be gone over carefully and have any cuts and abrasions vulcanized

BIGGEST SHOW YET IN WEST IS EXPECTED

After weeks of silent effective work and planning the management of the Pacific Coast Automotive Equipment Exposition—the next event of major importance in western trade and motor circles—announces that with hundreds of exhibits already entered this year's show will be the biggest affair of the kind ever held in the west

This exposition will continue for six days beginning Saturday January 22 and ending Thursday January 2 The place is the San Francisco Civic Auditorium

Last year the initial accessory show met with a big success—from the standpoint of the exhibitors who took space from that of the dealers who made it their shopping opportunity and from that of the public who had a wonderful chance to study the latest developments along automotive and general mechanical lines

Enough additional booth spaces have been reserved and paid for already to insure a show this year which will be far greater in scope and variety of exhibits than last year's exposition according to the managers

Arthur Bryson and Frank R Quigley who successfully handled the affairs of last year's show are again in charge of the management this year Their progress to date has been little short of phenomenal As a result, 950 different lines will be represented at the great exposition

These will include hundreds of new inventions which will prove of intense interest not only to men in the trade, but to all persons with scientific or mechanical interests. These inventions include not only accessories and devices of use in strictly automotive connections, but also heavy machinery and mechanical appliances of all kinds

The development of machinery and of mechanical improvements has always gone hand in hand with the development of civilization hence this exposition of the latest inventions will be distinctly educational At the same time amusement features will not be overlooked and showgoers will be entertained by some of the finest musical talent of the West while they inspect the hundreds of exhibits which will have their place in the show

The decorative scheme will be more elaborate than before presenting the show in a setting that will delight the eye of even the most blase show visitor

Managers Bryson and Quigley while overlooking no detail to make perfect the staging of the great exposition regard the show itself as of far greater importance than the decorative effects or musical and other amusement provisions

The Show's the Thing appears to be the slogan of the exposition management in this respect They have estimated that if the show visitor spends but five minutes at each booth it will take him 18 consecutive hours to see the entire show When it is considered that five minutes is barely sufficient to make even the most cursory examination of the average exhibit it can be readily seen that the accessory or equipment distributor who comes to the show on business bent had beteter plan to spend at least three days hard at work looking the show over to be sure he is not overlooking desirable articles he might wish to put in stock

Such visitors are expected from every city on the coast for San Francisco is recognized as the distributing center for the entire Pacific Slope, and this of course is the only show of its kind held in the West An unusually large number of eastern exhibitors are entered, many having already shipped their exhibits to this city

In addition more California firms will be represented than ever before These entries are still poring in according to Messrs Bryson and Quigley

Moonshine Will Be Put in Radiators to Stop Freezing

According to B C Parkinson deputy prohibition commissioner of Wisconsin moonshine whisky will be used in radiators of state automobiles this winter as a non freezeable compound in place of high priced special preparations

ALL WORLD USES AUTOS MADE IN U.S.

All the world is riding in American automobiles. Detroit is the best advertised city in the world for every one who looks at an American car thinks Detroit During the last year the world has demanded American motor cars at the rate of $1 000 000 per day value The National City bank of New York places the total value of automobiles and accessories exported from the United States in 1920 as approximately $367 000 000 The automobiles went everywhere They were sent to Azerbaijan to Zanzibar and from Baluchistan to Jugo Slavia Persia Siam Madagascar Samoa the Canary Islands Liberia British Honduras Iceland and the Belgian Congo have been among the countries ... shipments of American cars

Remedy for Loose Spokes Is Suggested

Wooden wheels with loose spokes emit a squeaking sound which is intensely annoying. The noise will be more distinct when the car is being driven around a corner Sometimes this looseness may be obviated by replacing one or more spokes or it may be cured by forcing small wooden wedges between the spokes and the hub A wheelwright can do the job in a few minutes

DRAWING FOR SHOW SPACE CAUSES STIR

There is much flurry along The Row this week because the drawing for space at the big automobile show will be held There is always keen competition for the best places in the Auditorium and the Goddess of chance decides which man will have the best space

The show committee is hard at work perfecting plans and rushing things along so that there will be no hitch when the doors are thrown open to the public January 31

The show this year promises to eclipse anything ever held in the west The decorative scheme is far more elaborate than anything ever attempted on this side of the bay The Lopezes well known Oakland artists are working night and day on the plans and have a corps of painters and decorators on the canvases now

CANOPY COMPLETED

The ceiling canopy is already completed and could be hoisted into place in a few hours now The great columns of black and gold are now under construction and are being painted rapidly

Giant urns that will be lighted with varied colored globes will adorn the balconies The whole lighting scheme will be indirect thus giving a wonderfully soft effect on the glistening cars

Accessory men are taking a great interest in the show and space is going rapidly Some have not signed up yet but from present indications there will be a complete exhibit of automobile necessities in the Auditorium Several of the large oil companies have taken space

Trucks will have an important ... well known commercial vehicles will be on display This truck exhibit will be unique in many ways and will be one of the features of the big affair

AUTO RACERS IN 'PLANE JOURNEY TO INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS Jan 1—Ray Howard the Beau Brummel of the *auto racing fraternity* and Lloyd Berthaud another race pilot flew into this man's town this week to secure entry blanks for the Ninth Annual International 600 mile Sweepstakes race which will be held at the Indianapolis motor speedway Monday May 30 1921

The race pilots are riding an Italian S V A biplane from New York to Tulsa Okla

Howard will drive a Peugeot in the Indianapolis affair and Berthaud will team with him in a duplicate car These cars will be entered by an American sportsman and will race independent of the Peugeot cars which will be sent from France

TIGHTENING OF LUGS WILL SAVE VALVE STEMS

When the shoulders on the wheel design ... the demountable rim become worn the rim and its tire will creep on the wheel Naturally this makes the valve stem project at an acute angle and if continued long enough may cut it off If the valve stem is held firmly by means of a cap the strain falls on the lower portion of the stem at that part of the inner tube which surrounds it In this connection it is well to call attention to the need for tightening the rim lugs by degrees If they are fully tightened one after the other and all the way around the wheel there is apt to be too much space on one side of the wheel and too little on the other The proper way is to tighten one lug and then the one nearly opposite it and so on

USED CARS TO SHOW IN BIG PARADE

There will be a huge parade tomorrow morning through the streets of Oakland and every automobile in line will be a used car You will not be able to tell these cars from new cars because the dealers are going to parade the best they have in the used car line

This parade will prove conclusively the high quality of the cars offered during this used car week by the automobile dealers of Oakland

The route will be through the principal streets of the city starting at Broadway and Piedmont avenue and winding down Broadway and the business district There will be a band in the lead and several hundred cars in line so that it ought to be a wonderful automobile demonstration

The used car week committee has been hard at work the last three weeks lining their cars lined up and interesting dealers in the project The whole outfit is behind the movement to a man and there are some remarkable offerings on cars on the row today

Of course the best cars will be sold first so it is up to motor car enthusiasts to reserve cars as soon as possible

Watch for the big parade tomorrow morning

The route is as follows Broadway and Piedmont avenue to Webster street to Fourth to Clay to Fourteenth to Washington to Seventh and along Seventh street to Adeline and then back on Seventh street to Broadway and back to the starting point

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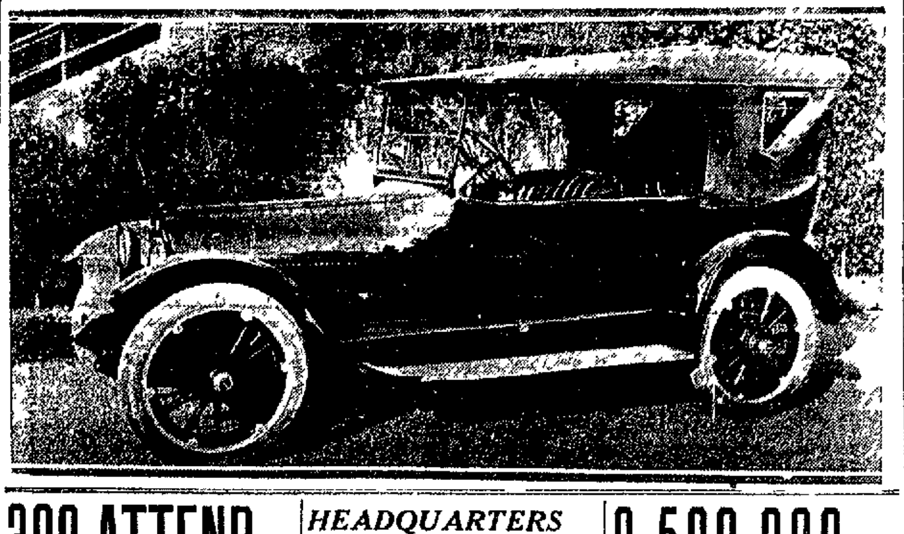
A 1920 REBUILT BUICK, ONE OF A DOZEN SIMILAR IN MAKE, THAT THE HOWARD Automobile Company has on sale during Used Car Week Since having been traded in it has had a complete overhauling, was repainted and retopped and now presents an appearance equal to new



300 ATTEND DANCE HELD ON THE ROW

Once again excitement reigned at Van Ness avenue and Geory street when the forces of the William L Hughson Company's organization held their annual Christmas dance a few evenings ago

It has been the custom of this organization for a number of years to distribute bonuses at Christmastide to its employees and this custom was carried out as usual this year William L Hughson acting as Santa Claus

Over three hundred attended the event which was held in the sales room which was appropriately decorated for the occasion not the least of which was a huge Christmas tree with a myriad of electric lights casting their glow over the attendance

Dancing and an excellent entertainment added to the enjoyment of the occasion continuing well into the small hours of the morning Numerous artists loaned their services to make a success of the party

One of the surprises of the evening to the employees was the institution of a policy whereby each member of the organization received a life insurance policy, the size of which depended upon his length of service with the organization Each employe of this well known organization is now covered in the event of a fatality and assuring those who are dependent upon them of a partial protection while they remain in the employ of this company

In the midst of joy and merriment Mr Hughson was interviewed as to what effect a gathering of the employes of an organization has upon their morale and attiture toward such an organization that indulges in events of this kind

The Hughes organization is well known for its progressive spirit in bringing about a better understanding between its employes and the heads of the organization is one that would be well worth following by business houses in general

U S EXPORTS MOST TIRES

Of the importation of automobile tires into England the United States Canada, France, Italy and Germany provide the great bulk in the order named.

HEADQUARTERS OF COMPANY NOT TO MOVE

When inquiry was put direct to Pierre S du Pont head of the General Motors Corporation recently as to the truth of the report concerning the removal of General Motors offices from New York to Detroit he replied under date of December 31 as follows There is no foundation for the rumor that the General Motors offices will be moved from New York to Detroit No consideration has been given to this proposition and it seems unlikely in view of the many important matters to be taken up and decided that this one of lesser importance should receive consideration Therefore I deny the report as being untrue

DECORATORS GET READY FOR SHOW

The staff of decorators spent another busy week preparing the decorations which are to make the coming Automobile Show in Oakland one of the most spectacular motor events ever held in the country

Manager Robert Martland was enthusiastic over the outlook for the coming exhibition and prophesied the biggest attendance ever recorded at an automobile event held in Oakland

The announcement that several new cars will be shown and that new models have already arrived and are being specially dolled up for the coming exhibit aroused no little talk among automobile men here this week

Among other cars which will delight the public and which will make their first appearance at the Oakland show are The new Pierce Arrow the H C S which will make its first show appearance at Oakland the Lincoln probably including several special custom built jobs the Sheridan the new car manufactured by the General Motors Company the new Oldsmobile four which has already created such a favorable impression in this territory and last but by no means least in importance several of the most beautiful and elaborate custom built jobs from the Don Lee Coach and Body Building plant in Los Angeles

New Jersey has approximately 17 000 women automobile drivers This number is 5 per cent of the total of motorists in that State

8,500,000 BATTERIES NOW IN USE

Put in the days when whip sockets or no whip sockets was still a moot point in automobile design and the sight (not to mention the sound and smell) of a gasoline car was the signal for a curbstone chorus of Get a horse the entire motoring world hung up a sign that yelled for help and which read somewhat as follows

HELP WANTED

A life job is open to a good husky willing slave able to crank an obstinate automobile engine at high speed for an indefinite period Must be sound in wind limb and disposition be on the job 24 hours a day and 365 days a year and willing to work for board room and not more than the price of a box of cigars per annum

Usually more help turned up than could be taken care of for that job Coiled springs compressed air tanks tanks of inflammable gasses were tried but found wanting It kind of looked as though the place would never be satisfactorily filled

About nine years ago a candidate was brought out groomed for the ordeal and sent in for a try out

The candidate was the storage battery in highly specialized form and working through the medium of an electric motor Down came the sign no long, it was the kind I man wanted Any lingering doubt as to the fitness of the new helper was done away with not content with doing an almost ideal job of cranking the storage battery with the other parts of the electrical system of which it was the heart was also able to do an ideal job of lighting, ignition and signalling

Today eight and one half million batteries starting and lighting are at work in the United States Exide batteries according to Ralph Smith of Smith United Service company hold up a good number of that portion

HAS STUDIO IN CAR

Harry B Lachmann an American artist travels throughout European countries in an automobile studio He paints landscapes seated on the top of his motor car, to get the necessarily elevated views

MOTORTRUCK EFFICIENCY IS ASSERTED

Motor transportation now occupies an assured place among American systems for the carriage of freight and passengers the National Bank of Commerce in New York says in the December number of its magazine Commerce Monthly The older transportation systems will eventually adjust themselves to accommodate the traffic for which they are best adapted the bank believes so that the motor truck must bid for business on the basis of efficiency alone That it will meet this test the bank declares there is no doubt

Trucks are still carrying a considerable amount of freight which formerly went by rail says Commerce Monthly, and it is probable that they will take more of this business in the future but it is no longer to be feared that the railroads will be injured by this diversion of traffic As the railroads adapt themselves to the increased post war traffic the use of motor trucks will be confined to the field in which their superiority can be demonstrated Manufacturers who make deliveries by both truck and rail find that beyond a certain limit of distance the advantage of the railroad is decisive This limit is proportional to the railway terminal costs of the locality In a region of very high terminal costs it has been estimated at about 1.5 miles

SHORT HAUL IMPROBABLE

With the exception of shipment of goods for unusually fast delivery it does not pay to ship by truck beyond this distance when railroad operation is normal On the other hand for shipments of fifty miles or less the advantage is all with the truck except for the heaviest type of loose freight and the recent railroad rate increases will accentuate this advantage

Railroad rates for short hauls are inadequate to meet the high proportionate terminal expense involved Short haul freight in less than car load lots contributes nothing toward overhead expenses or profit and may even cause serious losses by increasing terminal congestion

Motor trucks are valuable supplements to railroad systems when operating as feeder lines and in that capacity may replace the expensive light branch lines formerly found necessary to supply main line business from outlying territory The motor truck operates with success in districts formerly handicapped by inadequate transportation facilities and here performs a valuable service in creating new business Motor express lines privately owned and operated as public carriers radiate from nearly all large metropolitan centers Through these truck lines the farmer can sell his produce with out loss of time and at a minimum of expense and often is enabled to serve markets heretofore quite out of reach

MARKETING PROBLEM

Such marketing methods appear as the best solution of the difficult problem of supplying great cities with perishable foodstuffs as it gives the city access to producing areas within a wide radius many of which enjoy no other means of transportation or at best slow and expensive facilities which discourage the daily shipment of perishable freight

In passenger carriage for public service the motor vehicle encounters the active opposition of electric railways The outcome is not yet apparent for the proper division of the field can come about only through free competition and this unfortunately is not the situation where franchises are granted and rates fixed The trolley car and the omnibus have distinctive qualities however which recommend each for particular types of service The extent of the use of omnibuses in the United States is indicated by the fact that more than 4000 are registered in New York city alone

Farmers are now the largest users of trucks in this country as they own 10 per cent more than manufacturers and 15 per cent more than retailers The Department of Agriculture reported that more than 49 000 farmers were using approximately 78 000 motor trucks in 1919 The stockyards of St Joseph Sioux City Indianapolis and Omaha report enormous increases in receipts of livestock by truck In all 881 000 head of livestock or 24 per cent of all livestock received were delivered there by motor truck in 1919

HACKNEY CARS IN WALES

In England and Wales there are 210 000 private automobiles 70 000 hackney automobiles and 100 000 commercial motor vehicles

30,000 AUTOS IN SERVICE OF GOVERNMENT

According to a recent report of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce 30 000 automobiles and trucks are serving the various departments of the government of the forty eight states Twenty-three thousand of this total are trucks and automobiles used by the states for the improvement of highways About 4 000 of the remainder are passenger cars which the authorities have purchased for the needs of official business More motor vehicles are used by the State Highway Commissioners than by any other branch of the government This holds true for passenger cars as well as for commercial vehicles The health and hospital divisions are the next heaviest users with education and agriculture next Prisons are the next in line as car users with State militia or police last

Between 1500 and 2000 passenger automobiles are now operating in Tientsin China

LIGHT AUTO IS MAKING RECORD

The light automobile that goes a long distance for little money and is reliable is making a wonderful record in this county points out Sales Manager Bell of the Willys Overland Pacific Company Here at the Willys Overland Pacific Company we handle used automobiles in a way that is surprising Most of the cars taken in trade on new cars are put through our shops and completely overhauled and placed in first class condition

Expert mechanics replace all worn parts tune up the motors and in many instances the cars are repainted Thus we are able to offer good value for the money

During used car week we will have some exceptional bargains to offer In order to move them out of the place we are cutting prices This is done to clean up the shop so that we can start a huge campaign for spring business

1917 CADILLAC

COUPE

Completely rebuilt, reupholstered, repainted, new tires Guaranteed like new $3000.

DON LEE

24th and Broadway
Phone Oakland 858

RECONSTRUCTED USED CAR SALE

Today and All Week

1919 Cole Aero-Eight Roadster
1919 Cole Aero-Eight, 7-Passenger
1919 Cole Aero-Eight, 4-Passenger
1918 Cole Aero-Eight, 7-Passenger
1917 Cole Eight, 4-Passenger
1915 Cole Eight, 7-Passenger
1920 Haynes, 7-Passenger
1917 Nash, 5-Passenger
1917 Buick, 5-Passenger
1918 Overland Club Roadster
1919 Briscoe, 5-Passenger

SEVERAL OTHERS

L. D. ALLEN INC.
3034 Broadway
Oakland 3

GENUINE REDUCTIONS

IN HIGH-GRADE

Re-Built Used Cars

Below are listed a few of our HIGH-GRADE used cars. All cars in our stock are STANDARD makes and dependable in every instance Many can not be told from new ones because they have been thoroughly re-built, newly enameled and have new tops

These Are Genuine Reductions Special for Used Car Week Only

1919 REO, 5-Pass touring, 4-Cyl. This car in exceptionally good cond. Good top, paint and tires. Upholstery like new. Easy terms—$371.40 cash—$61 90 per month

1920 Model OVERLAND, 5-Pass. Touring. The most economical car made—can not be told from brand new Baked enamel finish. Good tires all around. Very special. Easy terms. Cash $291 68. Per month, $48 61.

FORD, Tour Late model in good running condition, with good tires. A leader, at only—cash, $79.72; per month, $13.29.

Model 84 WILLYS-KNIGHT, 5-Pass. Touring. This car has the famous sleeve valve motor that improves with use. Brand new top, newly enameled, good tires all around. A tremendous bargain at only—EASY TERMS—cash, $247.58; per month, $41.25

1918 MITCHELL 6, 4-Pass. Sport Model. Newly painted, new top. Car looks like brand new one. Motor in beautiful shape. Be sure to see this one. EASY TERMS—cash, $353.50; per month, $58.91.

1918 OVERLAND, 3-Pass. Roadster. A nice roomy roadster that will seat three or four people Motor in perfect condition. Good tires and newly enameled EASY TERMS—cash, $256 85; per month, $42.72.

1918 WILLYS-SIX 7 Pass. Touring car A beautiful car, newly enameled, with good tires and upholstery Plate glass top and sides. You save over $200 on this car. EASY TERMS—cash, $353 50; per month, $58.91.

Model 79 OVERLAND, 5 Pass Touring, in good running condition. Electric lights and starter; good tires. This car suitable for someone needing a good motor to re-build for truck or for heavy work in country. EASY TERMS—cash, $70.89, per month, $11.81.

Late Model OVERLAND LIGHT SIX, 7-Pass Touring car. Continental motor. Good rubber all round, newly painted, good top. Extra value. EASY TERMS—cash, $177, per month, $29.48

1918 Model 90 OVERLAND, 5-Pass. Touring car. Newly painted and rebuilt. Tires good. This car painted a beautiful gray with contrasting colored wheels. Looks like new. EASY TERMS—cash, $229 86, per month, $38.31.

LIBERAL TERMS ON ALL USED CARS

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.

Lake. 132 ***Open Evenings*** **2860 BROADWAY**

MARMON RENEWED CAR EXHIBIT

Every Model Displayed Either Open or Closed Type Is Beautifully Finished

The following are but brief descriptions of some of the Renewed Marmons we are displaying:

1917 MARMON TOURING CAR—Refinished in a striking maroon It has all the snap to it you will ever require on a tour over the toughest of mountain roads and more speed than you can use on the smoothest highway Priced at **$3250**

1918 MARMON TOURING CAR—One of the best known business men in Oakland owned this car. We will give you his name if you desire, and we are sure you will learn from him in no unmistakable terms the high regard in which he holds Marmons. The price **$4000**

1918 MARMON TOURING CAR—In this instance the original owner was one who likes to trade in his Marmon each year He has owned several in past years and continues to drive the latest series 34. It is closely priced at **$4000**

1917 SPECIAL ROADSTER—This model has the characteristic special Marmon lines plus an added artistic touch which gives added distinction. The present finish is a pleasing brown; see it. Its price is . .**$3250**

1917 MARMON ROADSTER—Finished in a Rolls Royce Blue. It is a rich appearing car, of which an owner will be justly proud. It carries four passengers comfortably. Its price is **$3250**

1919 MARMON 4-PASSENGER ROADSTER — Has scarcely traveled enough mileage to thoroughly break it in. Its condition—like that of every other model listed in this column—is perfect. The body finish is the conservative and the price is **$4250**

1918 CHANDLER—7-passenger Touring.

1920 COLE AERO "8"—7-passenger

1918 HUDSON TOURING; with wire wheels; good shape.

Every One of These Renewed Marmons Carries the Same Guarantee as a New Marmon

A. W. Rawling Co.

2838 Broadway—Phone Lakeside 581—Oakland

Salesroom Open All Today----and Every Evening This Week

USED CARS SOLD UNDER GUARANTEE

There should be no more danger in buying a used automobile than in purchasing a brand new machine and if present plans are put into effect by motor car dealers everywhere there will be no chance of trouble with a used car.

Many of the reputable dealers now rebuild all their used cars and guarantee them just like new cars. Usually these guaranteed used cars are of the same make as the dealer sells new but not always.

The trend of the times is toward fair dealing and this is being applied to the automobile business as well as others.

"We have solved the used car problem to a great extent by rebuilding our cars and guaranteeing them and selling them through the tag system" declares J. L. Brambilla manager of the Lou H. Rose company distributors of Chalmers and Maxwell car.

We have a separate used car salesroom with an expert in charge and when a man comes into the salesroom we lay the cards on the table and let him see exactly what he is getting.

With our system the man who is interested in the car can check up exactly the amount of money spent on putting the car in condition.

"The tag tells the story" is the slogan used by this department. The 'tag' referred to is of cardboard four inches long by two and one-half inches wide and varies in color according to the car it is used on.

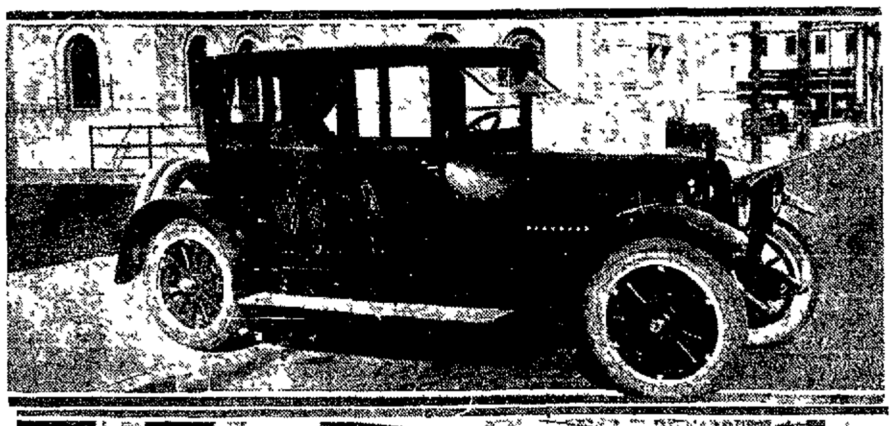
A Class A card is red. Is used only on used Chalmers cars and means that the car has been completely rebuilt and carries a ninety-day guarantee against broken parts due to defects. A Class B card is of blue covers only Chalmers cars and carries the legend Not sufficient mileage since new to warrant complete rebuilding. All necessary repairs made and car is put in good condition. Also the ninety-day guarantee goes with this card. Only used Chalmers cars guaranteed.

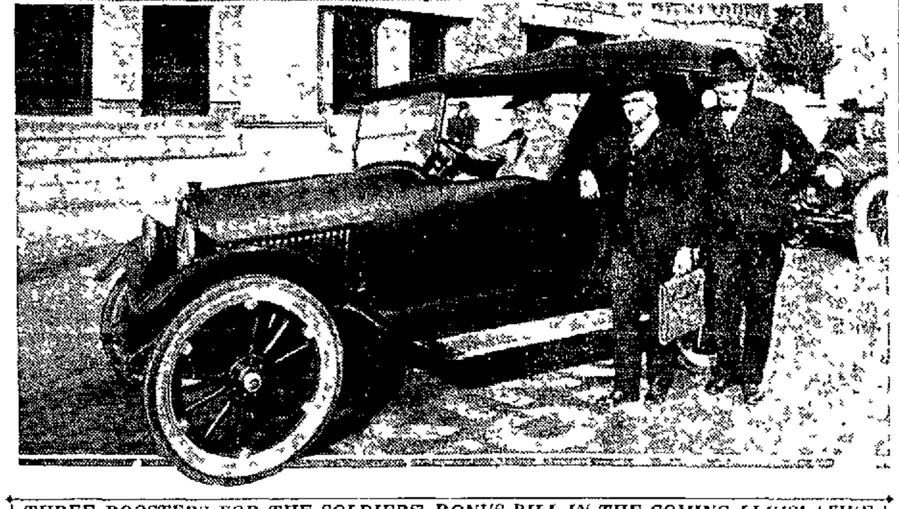
Class BB card, of green covers any make of car carries the same legend as Class B but no guarantee. Class C card is yellow tells the prospect that the car is overhauled and repaired capable of considerable service before needing rebuilding. Class D card of buff states car has had partial overhauling and is in good condition. And Class E on white simply states car sold as received.

Each used car placed on sale has one of these various types of cards attached at all times to the steering wheel. The story of the car's condition is told on the tag but to back up the statement on the tag there is also attached to the steering wheel a manila envelope, 6x9 inches in which the whole history of the work done on the car is told in the material and parts, requisitions time cards shop orders etc which covered the work on the car from the time it was first received until it left the shop. This envelope stays with the car till it is sold and the prospect can go over every document check up for himself its accuracy see whether the work has been done whether the materials and parts named have been put in and know from his own observations that he is getting exactly what is being represented to him. No salesman's word for that. And the shop bill sums up the total, itemized.

The result is that when the prospect buys a Rose used car, he feels that he has been treated with absolute fairness and that he knows what to expect from his purchase. And he goes away satisfied and stays satisfied. He knows that he has not been overcharged, for the shop bill has shown him the cost of every piece of material and parts put into the car and the labor cost and he feels that here is a company that is dealing with him as he likes to be dealt with.

LOU H. ROSE COMPANY'S USED CAR DEPARTMENT IS BIDDING FOR ITS SHARE OF popularity this week by displaying a number of high quality used models, among which is this Kissel Coupe, a type that has passed the Rose Company's "Tag Tells the Story" route





THREE BOOSTERS FOR THE SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL IN THE COMING LEGISLATIVE session who will do their campaigning in this F. B. Chevrolet. Left to right they are Assemblyman Homer Spence of Alameda, E. H. Christian of Hayward and Clifton Brooks of Oakland

BUSINESS GOOD, SAYS TIRE MAN

Business is good states S. A. Corgiat, Republic Tire distributor for five California counties. We do realize that unless one gets out and hustles a bit it is not the easiest sailing at the present time. Everybody needs tires some time or other and he who gets after just a few of the everybodies is going to get a share of the pot.

For some time Corgiat has been conducting a reduction sale on Republic tires and says that after a thorough study of the tire situation he has found that many automobile owners have put their cars away until such drops may come that would according to their way of thinking be reasonable.

How many motorists are there that realize that by laying the car up it not only depreciates in value but the tires rapidly go to rack and ruin.

One of the biggest tube sales put over in some time by any one distributor was made last week by our firm,' states Corgiat. 'In the deal 13,690 tubes were delivered to E. Stewart of Fresno the entire transaction being handled through our store at Twenty ninth and Broadway.'

Don't allow a child under 15 years old to operate your car.

BIG LICENSE FEES PAID

During the fiscal year that ended with the last day of November the motorists of Massachusetts paid to the State in fees for registration and licenses a total of $3,880,[illegible] while other users of the highways paid nothing.

INTEREST IN USED AUTOS WEEK GREAT

Used car week is going over with a huge bang out on the row and everywhere one goes he hears of the bargains offered to the public by the dealers.

The parade plans and the wonderful publicity given the movement resulted in greatly increased demand for used automobiles.

Here in our establishment we take in used cars only as first payments on new Nash cars says Chris Tate, manager of the Pacific Nash Motor Company here. There are no used cars or trucks bought ever and these used cars and trucks are given a complete overhauling before they are in good mechanical condition and they look good too.

"There is a rigorous system to be followed out for the progress of a used automobile through our shops. No car is allowed to leave the place unless it is in good condition. The men here who appraise the cars are experts and they have had enough experience to know that there are good cars and bad cars and they just naturally refuse to handle junk.

The sale of a used car usually means the sale of a new one to the same man in a year or so because it is human nature to go back to the place where you have been treated right.

Take the money you got for Christmas and go out on the row and see what you can get. There will be many a bargain and you can be sure that there will be some remarkable cars available.

New York Boasts Big Motor Truck

The largest motor truck in existence is now operated in New York state. The body is built after the size and lines of an ordinary box car. The motive power is furnished by the automobile which carries the forward part of the car while the rear rests on the trailer. The monster truck has a loading capacity of 25,000 pounds.

Wilson Must Have Maryland License

The President of the United States when using his automobile for pleasure in Maryland must have registration markers of that state and the chauffeur driving the car must carry a Maryland operator's license.

GOOD STEERING NOT COMMON IN MOTOR DRIVING

The average motor car owner will probably be surprised to be told that he doesn't know what really good steering means. The fact is that [illegible] factors contribute to help [illegible] hindering the easy guidance of the modern car that many of them [illegible] owner [illegible] that they consider satisfactory steering what is in reality very far from perfect.

All modern automobiles use essentially the same steering system consisting of the wheel [illegible] connected to [illegible] movable knuckle attached to the side of the front axle [illegible] by turning the steering wheel [illegible] front wheel [illegible] connection to the [illegible] moves in unison.

The steering gear [illegible] ing is the mechanism at the lower end of the steering [illegible] and the different types [illegible] from [illegible] them. There is the worm and wheel type, the worm and [illegible] screw and nut, bevel gear and rack and pinion. All these gearings are merely different ways of accomplishing the same [illegible] the steering wheel. The worm and wheel and the screw and nut types are those commonly in use today.

BRAKES ON FOUR WHEELS

One of the latest French passenger automobiles recently exhibited in this country is distinguished by brakes on all four wheels which it is claimed will stop the car moving at sixty five miles per hour in 100 feet.

FRANKLINS SELL WELL DURING DEC.

In a letter received by Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Co. from the sales department of the Franklin organization at Syracuse a communication [illegible] the following information is contained:

Shipments to date and orders on hand indicate the largest December sales in the history of Franklin Automobile Company. Shipments for week ended December 18 totalled [illegible] cars—the highest week since June 12. Reports show that dealers are delivering more cars to customers than are shipped from the factory.

Low level of sale was reached in August and September at which time production was reduced to sixteen cars per day on a four day per week schedule.

On September [illegible] a cut in prices ranging from 17 to [illegible] per cent was announced. Sales have steadily increased since that date. Cars are today being produced at the rate of 33 per day. This is approximately 85 per cent of the average daily production for the year ending August 31, 1920.

Since September 4 two hundred productive workers have been added to the pay roll.

When Motor Stalls Look at Speed Band

It infrequently happens that when the first speed pedal of the Ford car is depressed the motor stalls without apparent cause because the engine has been running fast enough to take care of any ordinary load. The trouble will be found to be caused by the fact that the first and second speed band is overlapping and rubbing against the reverse band.

1916 PACKARD

7-pass touring. Run 15,000 miles. Repainted. Looks like new. First class mechanical condition—$1750.

DON LEE

24th and Broadway
Phone Oakland 858

HAYNES

An Effort Supreme

to reduce our used car stock, quality and price considered, no one should be without an automobile. There are virtually thousands of people who have been waiting for an opportunity such as this to secure an automobile to suit. Now is their chance. Every one listed below is a good car mechanically, good paint, good rubber, good running condition. Every price quoted is an absolute bargain and don't forget—an undisputed fact—that a good used car is a better buy than a new car at the same price, especially such prices as these:

HAYNES 7-Pass Touring from $1650 to. **$1195** Exceptionally good	**WILLYS SIX** 7-Pass Touring from $1250 to. **$695** Continental Motor	**Scripps-Booth** Sedan from $2250 to... **$1795** Like new
OLDSMOBILE 2-Pass Roadster Six-Cylinder from $1350 to .. **$1049** Like new—Wire wheels—Special top	**HAYNES** Model 45—1920 from $2500 to . **$2195** Just like new	**HAYNES** Light Six Model 30, 5 Pass. from $850 to... **$395** Needs some work
HAYNES 4 Pass 4 Door Roadster from $2250 to... **$1895** Wire wheels	**CHEVROLET** Light Delivery (like new) from $600 to .. **$395** Mechanically good	**HAYNES** 5-Pass. Touring from $1400 to... **$1049** Mechanically fine
Studebaker 1917 Touring from $600 to **$395** See it	**HAYNES** 5 Pass Touring from $850 to **$495** Model 32	**HAYNES** Cloverleaf Roadster from $2000 to... **$1495** Gruess springs
HAYNES 7 Pass. Touring from $1500 to... **$1150** A good one	**PATTERSON** 7-Pass Touring Light Six from $1200 to.... **$795** Continental motor	**HAYNES** 12-Cylinder 7-Pass. Touring from $2250 to... **$1495** Wire wheels

Terms Arranged

The above prices effective only for the week of Jan. 2nd to the 9th.

OPEN EVENINGS

PHILLIP S. COLE INC.
25th and Broadway---Oakland 2500

Used Car WEEK

OPEN EVENINGS

$500 Reduction!

FOR USED CAR WEEK ONLY ON ANY USED CAR IN OUR STOCK.

PRICE RANGE
$500 TO $2850

ALL CARS IN GUARANTEED CONDITION

HUGO MULLER
1450 Harrison St.

Pacific Nash Motor Co.

28th and Broadway — Oakland, Calif.

Home of the Famous Nash Six and Nash Four

Used Car Week

Jan. 2nd to Jan. 9th, 1921

ALL THIS WEEK

Special Display — Special Prices

ALL cars are late models and of standard make. Reconditioned and ready for the road.

LIST OF CARS

1919 Nash Sport 4-Passenger
1919 Nash Tour. 5-Passenger
1919 Nash Cloverleaf . . 4-Passenger
1919 Nash Sedan 5-Passenger
1920 Dort Tour. 5-Passenger
1918 Willys-Knight Tour. 7-Passenger
1918 Buick Tour. 7-Passenger
1918 Studebaker Coupe . 4-Passenger
1920 Lexington Tour. . . 5-Passenger
1917 Hudson Tour. . . . 7-Passenger
1920 Oakland Tour. . . 5-Passenger
1919 Buick Roadster . . 2-Passenger

When buying a used car from a reliable firm you can rest assured you will get full value for your money, that is the reason the Pacific Nash Motor Co. have a reputation for honest dealing in used cars.

These cars are all plainly priced and tagged

Sold on Terms — No Brokerage

Open evenings during show week.

PHONE LAKESIDE 7100

ED CAR OF TEREST TO LL DEALERS

d car week starts today and e been preparing for it for time announces W W Nall ger of Philip S Cole Inc dealers

ere is a dandy opportunity for one to get a good automobile ttle money

our plant and in most others land there are complete facil- for overhauling automobiles rews of expert mechanics have together for some time and oroughly familiar with their an education that only long ng can accomplish

everal years ago many of us looked askance at the average obile that had been in use for time and well one might be- they were traded like horses about the same ratio

e that time the used car busi has been placed on a firm busi basis Those we handle are as first payments on new s These are then placed in op and thoroughly gone over worn parts are replaced and times the cars are repainted reach the used sales depart in good condition

few years ago the man who d an automobile would go from place to another trying to get ing that would run Now he to a reliable dealer picks out ar he wants and knows that the will stand back of it

e same thing holds true in the obile business now that is true eliable merchants all over the They have built up a repu and the buyers know that will be fairly treated

od Equipment Needed in Repairs

of the principal factors in do- good work of any sort lies in prepared for the job you are to tackle This is something new car owner often fails to You cannot properly wash grind the valves clean a spark or do any of the other jobs essary to keeping the car in good without being perfectly pped for the work By degrees ar owner collects the equipment mable him to finish each job he es in a workman like and satis y manner

w Accessory Will Dissipate Fog

addition to the Benzer line of ucts and other automotive ac- les the Burgess Auto Specialty pany will handle Crystals On a entific preparations designed to vent rain fog mist or any other of moisture from collecting on surfaces This announcement made public by William H Bur president of the new com- last week First shipments of stal-On are expected by him this

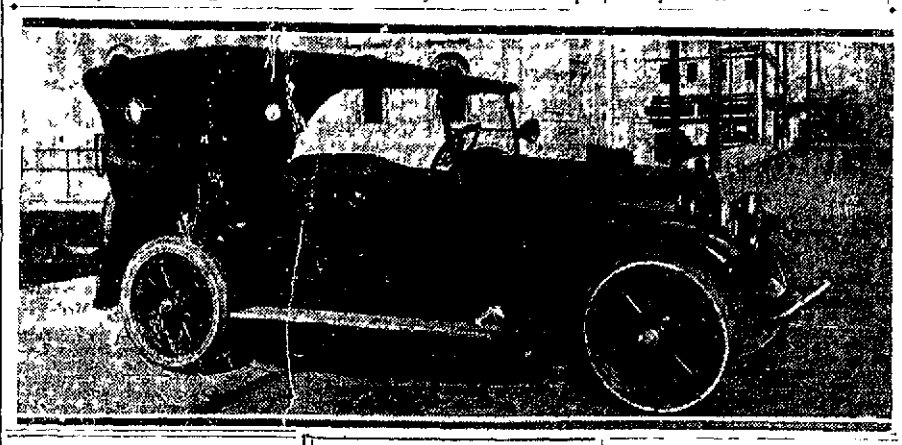
rburetor Causes Trouble to Engine

wners of cars containing small six-cylinder engines sometimes plain of the difficulty of obtain- proper idling The owner usually mes that the carburetor is at As a matter of fact, the trou is usually caused by the spark gap being set too close This ses the motor to roll when idling all the symptoms of loading increasing the spark gaps and ing the plugs the trouble will be

LAST OF TOLLGATES

e last tollgate on the State hway system of Maryland was ally eliminated when a sum of 000 was recently paid for a three stretch of road

THIS FINELY FINISHED HAYNES TOURING CAR IS ONE OF SEVERAL MODELS, alike in make, that Phillip S Cole, Inc, is showing during Used Car Week It expresses clearly the thoroughness with which a Haynes used car is prepared for re-sale



TREASURE HAT LOST IN WIND

Frank Cary tells this story on his boss Phil Lyon of Chanlor and Lyon Co

The two attended a Lee Tire Co conference in the east several months ago

We had no more than comfortably settled ourselves in our drawing room states Cary when Lyon unpacked and displayed a very handsome piece of headgear He was very proud of it and spent much time in front poching us of its utility its lightness coolness etc So careful was he of it that he did not dare reduce its value by wearing it until we had reached the Royal Gorge of Colorado

In staging this piece of wonderland to the public an open car is attached to the rear end of the train and all cash customers are allowed to ride thereon Lyon made his way to the rear *new hat* and all In passing through the gorge one of the experienced help of the railway passes out lectures (and then sells a lot of *cheap postal cards for a high price*) While listening to one of these fairy tales about a certain rock being a couple of miles in height with his neck stretched to the limit looking upward a naughty guest of wind took the sky piece from his head and landed it in the silvery Rio Grande Tearfully he watched his treasure making its last struggle until it was swallowed up by the cruel waters

Emery Dust Used In Lapping Pistons

Many substances are used in the operation of lapping pistons Among them are fine emery dust ground glass sand rotten stone of which the latter gives best results When the glass is used there is always a possibility that some particles of it will become imbedded in piston or cylinder metal Racing drivers use rotten stone mixing a little cylinder oil with it to form a thin paste In lapping the piston it should be given both a reciprocating and oscillating motion

Roller Bearing Firm Takes New Quarters

The motor bearings division of the Hyatt Roller Bearing company Detroit moved from its old location Cass and Milwaukee avenues into the Durant building the new fifteen-story office structure of the General Motors Corporation

The Hyatt offices are situated on the tenth floor and every facility for efficient handling of the motor bearings division business which is in keeping with the Hyatt idea of increasing in every way possible their service to the motor car, truck and parts manufacturer

Rickenbacker Is Home Again; Says Sheridans Wanted

CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKENBACKER, who returned to Oakland last night after a quick trip east

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker mighty advertised betrothed bachelor and yet as he declares himself a confirmed single man in private life general manager of the Sheridan Motor Co of California returned yesterday from a ten day trip which included a visit to the Sheridan plant at Muncie Indiana and a visit to his mother at Christmas time in Columbus Ohio

The ace of aces brings back the information that the Sheridan output is scheduled to be increased until it reaches on April 1 a total daily production of 100 cars

Rickenbacker also reported that he had secured national allotment of 500 cars for the Pacific coast territory which his company controls

The demand for Sheridan cars has been surprisingly good in eastern centers Rickenbacker declares and this condition in the face of a slump with which some makers are temporarily contending

CAR SHORTAGE IS PREDICTED

Some time ago Walter P Chrysler chairman of the Maxwell Chalmers committee made the statement that discontinuance of production and delay in resuming it will almost certainly bring about another shortage of good motor cars in the spring

This opinion is shared by a majority of automobile editors and editors of automobile trade magazines in letters to the Maxwell Chalmers advertising department according to advices received by Lou H Rose Northern California Maxwell Chalmers distributor

The general opinion of the several editors reply to Rose is that the need and demand for cars is as great as ever that according to reliable statistics there will be approximately 1 500 000 replacements needed next year in addition to supplying the usual quota of new users and that as a result the demand will be greatly in excess of the supply since it will be some time before production reaches full swing

These opinions are worth considerable weight points out Rose because the several editors keep in intimate touch with manufacturers of automobiles and with present and prospective users

Goggles Put On Dog To Save Hard Wind

Because the eyes of a dog of high degree owned by C W Allen of Boston were weakened as a result of riding in an open automobile on windy days a special pair of goggles was prescribed fitted by an oculist to relieve the eye strain

USED CARS WILL HAVE OWN WEEK

By F WELLS

President of the Motor Car Dealers' Division of the Alameda County Auto Trades Association and Vice-President and General Manager of the Weaver Wells Company

What interest has the new car dealer in the purchase and sale of used cars and in Used Car Week

The answer to this question contains valuable information to the person who is contemplating the purchase of a used car

In the first place the new car dealer is in business primarily for the marketing of new cars He handles used cars merely as a necessary part of his business of selling new cars The owner of a used car who wants to purchase a new car must first dispose of his old car before he can buy a new car the new car dealer realizes that out of this necessity there has grown the custom of new car dealers taking in used cars as part payment on new cars This however is met by a part of the dealers service to the new car buyer

SELLS NO PROFIT

The new car dealer does not go into the open market and buy up used cars for the purpose of reselling them at a large profit He is content with the legitimate profit that comes from the sale of new cars His stock of used cars represents first payments on new cars If he can sell these for the amount he has allowed for them is that payment on new cars plus the cost of repairs and the cost of handling he is content

For the information of the prospective buyer of a used car it might be well to describe the processes through which a used car goes after it is taken in by the dealer as part payment on a new car

In the first place the average used car taken in by the new car dealer is one that has been owned and driven by only one person The new car dealer knows the car's history When it is presented as part payment it is expert thoroughly examined It is then appraised at its market value as it stands plus the cost of repairing, or actually rebuilding This is the price at which it is offered to the public

CARS ARE REBUILT

It is not an exaggeration to say that the great majority of used cars taken as part payment on new cars by the dealers are actually torn down and old worn parts being replaced for used and the whole car put in first class mechanical condition and if necessary painted

The standing and responsibility of the dealer behind the used car is of paramount importance to the used car buyer Is his word good Are his wares as he represents them to be? Is his reputation for honest dealing such as will inspire the faith in his customers

KEEP CARS MOVING

Every legitimate dealer is vitally interested in Used Car Week He can only carry a certain amount of used cars in stock In fact his ability to sell new cars is only as great as is his ability to finance the acceptance of used cars in payment for new cars Big stocks of used cars mean the tying up of large sums of money and the occupying of large amounts of floor space Therefore the wise motor car dealer whose principal business is the selling of new cars knows that the success of his business lies in the keeping of his stock of used cars moving—moving—ever moving—in order that he may be in the position to find room for other used cars that are offered as part payment for new cars If he becomes *overstocked in used cars he* lessens his ability to sell new cars—either because of lack of space or lack of capital

At the present time some new car dealers are overstocked in used cars and in general at the present time the used car market is a buyers market Hundreds who buy cars in the spring for summer and vacation use sell in the fall A large number of car users are now turning in their old cars for new so that they can get them well broken in for the long tours of the spring and summer

In a few more months used car values may go up as the demand increases He that as it may it is certain that never before was there such an opportunity to pick up used car bargains

This frank statement of facts is made so that those who are in the market for good used cars may know that Used Car Week offers genuine opportunities to purchase used cars at bargain prices

Belt Dressing Will Aid Clutch Band

Car owners should get into the habit of using belt dressing for the clutch leather to swell it and act as a remedy for slippage In disassembling the clutch it will be well to notice whether there is a ridge in the leather Such a condition prevents the clutch from engaging as far as it ought to and the only way to remove the ridge is first to take out the clutch and then trim down the leather with a rasp

Extreme Heat of Danger to Pistons

Owners of cars equipped with aluminum pistons should be very cautious about removing carbon deposits with oxygen as the extreme heat generated by this operation is more than likely to melt the aluminum of the piston

President William McKinley received a delegation of the first Congress Rose is Congress more than 20 years ago

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New Year Clean-Up of USED CARS

During this Used Car Show Week is an opportunity for you to get full value for less money The reputation of the Lou H. Rose Company is a positive assurance of correct representation of the condition of every car.

"The Tag Tells the Story"

Attached to every used car is a little tag which gives all the essential facts of the car's history. The tag also very definitely states the terms of the guarantee given with the car.

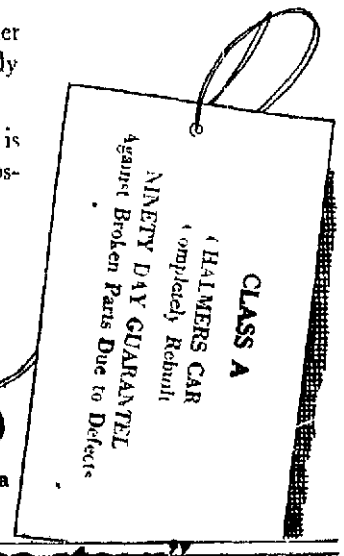
A repair invoice, attached with the tag, shows the parts replaced and the work done and gives the itemized cost of it all

You Can See for Yourself

Each tag is so plain and definite that, after studying it, even a novice can accurately judge a car's condition.

Act quickly, before the car you need is sold. A small amount down gives you possession of any car.

Open Evenings All This Week



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JEFFREY 6 Tour. *Six cord tires*	300
OLDSMOBILE 8 Tour. *1920, good as new*	1500
OLDSMOBILE 6 Tour. *1919, fully guaranteed*	1250
OLDSMOBILE 8 Tour. *1918, with cord tires*	1000
OLDSMOBILE 8 Tour. *Special De Luxe job*	2000
DODGE BROS. *Commercial Car, 1918*	500
STUDEBAKER 1-ton Deliv., *A-1 shape*	650

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SAFE TO BUY USED AUTO, SAYS DEALER

Has it ever occurred to motorists that the reputable motor car dealer makes an honest effort to place his used cars in condition before he sells it asks H C Purser of Markham & Purser If not it should be borne in mind that *they do*

Of course there are Gyps in every business and the automobile industry is no exception but I believe that more attention is given the used motor car than the used *sewing machine or talking machine* or many other commodities that are exchanged

We do not buy used automobiles and all the cars we receive are taken in exchange on new cars Purser *continued* There are expert mechanics who take these used cars and repair them Worn parts are replaced and the machines placed in first class condition before they are offered for sale

There is no more guesswork in buying a used automobile than in getting a new one We find for some kinds of buyers that it is a good idea to invest in a used automobile For instance the man who is getting his first car and does not want to make a large investment

There are a number of good used cars on hand now and we are cutting prices in order to move them and clear our sales floor so that we can start an aggressive campaign for spring new car business

Postoffice Figures Out Right Person

In every large city there is a postal department which devotes its attention to cyphering out peculiarly addressed letters In San Francisco this department must be especially efficient as a few days ago a piece of mail addressed to the largest automobile dealer in California was delivered to Don Lee The letter was intended for Manager R M Northcutt of the Don Lee used car department and through the postal authorities Northcutt received the communication without a day's loss

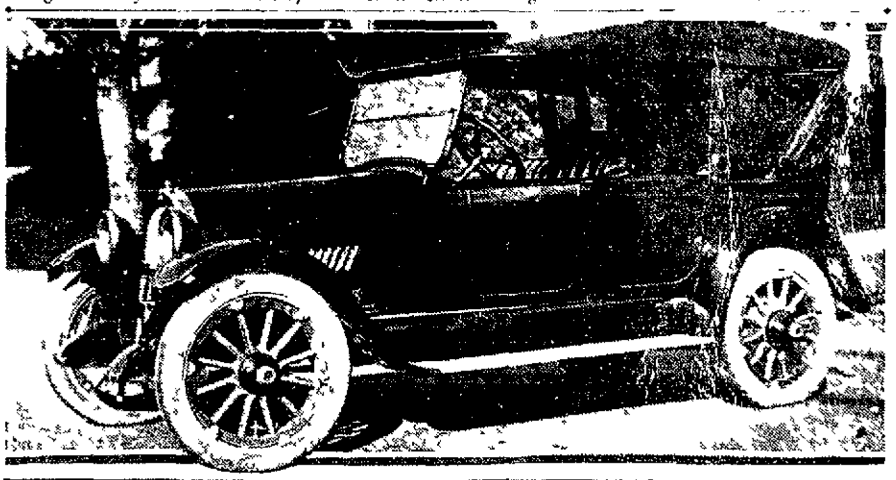
Tire Plant Will Begin Production

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corporation of America Buffalo will begin production at its new plant on the Niagara river near Buffalo early in the coming year specializing in the manufacture of cord pneumatic tires and tubes for motor cars and trucks including solid tires for trucks The plant covers about 35 acres and will have a daily capacity of about 1? 000 tires per day

Parts Company Buys Out Tractor Firm

L Goldstein's Sons of Philadelphia owner of the American Motor Parts Company has purchased for $1?0 000 the property of the Bull Tractor and the Madison Motor Car Company including the plants at Anderson Ind Engine parts of both companies in Anderson and Minneapolis were included in the sale

A REBUILT OLDSMOBILE, ONE OF SEVERAL THAT MARKHAM & PURSER FEATURE in its display of automobiles for Used Car Week It's ready for the road after having been given every mechanical bit of attention which would again make it like a new car



Cars Made Safe in Wet Weather
Proper Brake Adjustment Remedy

There is no reason why it should not be just as safe to drive your car in wet weather as in dry. On a dry street you can run on paved streets at forty miles an hour without danger but you can go ten or fifteen in perfect safety

One reason that cars skid is the poor alignment of the brakes If one brake is adjusted more tightly than the other and takes hold faster the car will skid

When you are driving on a wet street the first rule of common sense decrees that you should drive slowly points out Sales Manager Bell of the Willys Overland Pacific company On paved asphalt it is unsafe to travel more than fifteen or twenty miles an hour and chains do not do much good On macadam you can travel faster because there is less chance of sliding

Whenever you have to stop on slippery street be sure that you use the brakes sparingly Apply them slowly and if there is any tendency to slide release them and then apply them gradually again

It is a good idea to leave the car in gear until just before it ... when you have to slow down on a greasy street That is leave the clutch in and apply the foot brake slowly and steadily If you have time slide into second gear and let the motor slow down the car and then use the brakes

It takes practice to drive in wet weather just as in any other kind of weather and when you get used to it there is nothing to worry about

Pitted Valves May Be Refitted Easily

... his own work ... that valves ... easily and ... having a local ... a new ... for this ... of a scant ... grinding ... may mean ... Of course ... will have to be ... but this is not ...

Aluminum Pistons Are Used Effectively

Many manufacturers who equip their engines with aluminum pistons advise against the removal of carbon deposits by the oxygen method because the extreme heat generated is likely to injure the pistons

Motoring in England has been in existence for ?5 years

Queer Car Number Requests Are Made

A New Jersey historian in a recent request made for a motor license number for his car in 1921 wanted the number 1776 for sentiment which he cherished about his ancestors of Revolutionary days Several college students asked for numbers to correspond with their year of graduation

DEMAND IS BIG FOR USED CARS

Thomas Carney one of the old time car dealers on Broadway says he is glad that the public is going to be given a chance to realize the real value of a good used car this week There are hundreds of good cars that the prospective car owner will be mighty glad to look at and this is what should be classed as a rare opportunity for those seeking a good reasonable buy

Carney says that he started in business selling used cars four years ago and up to the present time has had for sale nothing but the very best stock obtainable When a man has to follow this line continuously he feels that the public must be treated right or he can't last People demand the straight facts about a car that has been owned and driven by some one else

My success in the used car business has been due to giving my patronage square deals at all times. From satisfied customers came new prospects that likewise received the same treatment he says

Carney at the present time is considered one of the largest used car dealers. Aside *from* this business he has two large ranches producing big crops

Driving Gears Need Oiling Frequently

A much neglected part of the mechanism is the speedometer drive which the car owner seldom inspects or lubricates If the driving gears *of this part are lubricated once a* week they will operate more quietly and for a considerably longer period

TOM CARNEY one of the used car dealers who is preparing for a big week of business

Autoists Must Carry Card With Photo

Every automobile driver in Chicago is required to carry a card bearing his signature his photograph the number of his car and his qualifications

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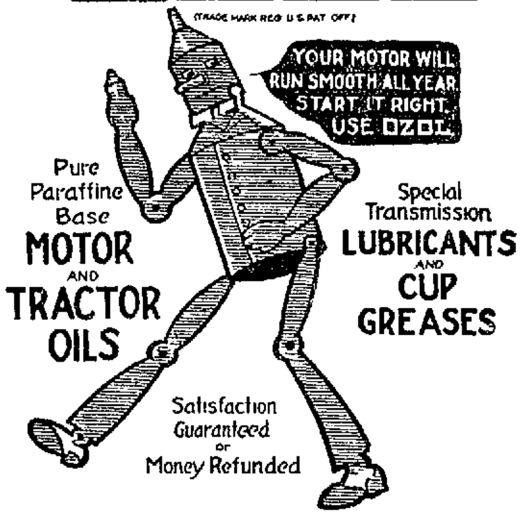

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1919 CHANDLER, 7-passenger. Same as new, Cord tires, many extras

1919 OLDSMOBILE 8, same as new This car at your own price

1917 DODGE, 5 passenger, mechanically perfect Act quickly if you want this bargain

1920 OLDSMOBILE 6, same as new, with new Cord tires, many extras Here's your chance

1920 FORD Sedan, same as new Many extras A real opportunity

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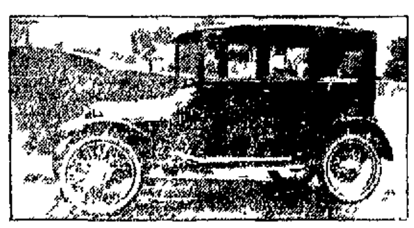
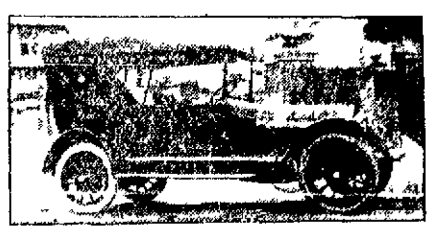
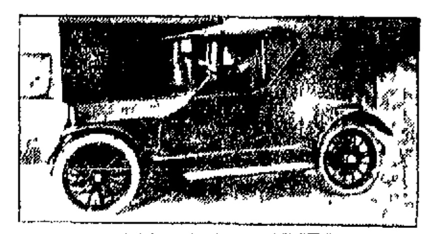


1918 DODGE SEDAN 4 cyl, 5 pass, formerly owned by a physician in unusually good buy
PRICE $1375

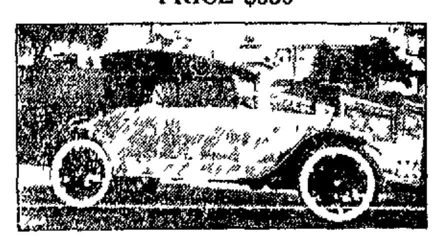


1918 STUDEBAKER BIG SIX, 7-pass, in excellent condition
PRICE $950

14 Studebaker 6, tour, 7 pass	$150
15 Studebaker 6 tour 7 pass	$550
18 Studebaker 6 Cl Rd 4 pass	$950
16 Studebaker 4 tour, 7 pass	$650
19 Studebaker 6, tour 7 pass	$1800
17 Velie 6, road, 2 pass	$750
20 Cleveland 6 road 2 pass	$1275
16 Studebaker 4, tour, 5 pass	$700
18 Studebaker 6, road 2 pass	$950
1? Chandler 6 tour 7 pass	$1000
17 Studebaker 6 tour pass	$850
16 Chandler 6 tour, 7 pass	$950
17 Brisco 4 tour 5 pass	$550
19 Studebaker 6 road pass	$1500
17 Chandler 6 Cl Rd 4 pass	$1250
18 Buick 6 tour pass	$1150
19 Studebaker 6 cyl road pass	$1500
16 Studebaker 6 tour pass	$650
16 Overland 4 tour 83 5 pass	$350
20 Studebaker 6 road 2 pass	$1750
20 Chevrolet 4 tour pass	$675
17 Maxwell 4 Cab 2 pass	$500
19 Buick 6 tour pass	$1175
18 Saxon 6 tour pass	$650
16 Elgin 6 road 3 pass	$500
18 Oldsmobile 8 tour 7 pass	$875
17 Saxon 6 tour pass	$575
20 Studebaker 6 tour pass	$2000
16 Saxon 6 tour 5 pass	$350
20 Roamer 6 tour pass	$2000
20 Buick 6 coupe 3 pass	$2350
20 Dodge 4 tour, 5 pass	$1200
18 Dodge 4 tour 5 pass	$900
18 Overland 6, tour 5 pass	$800
17 Dodge 4, tour 5 pass	$800
20 Buick 6 road 2 pass	$1150
17 Buick 6 tour 5 pass	$1050
20 Oakland 6, tour, 5 pass	$1050



1916 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER 3-pass., 4 cyl, well worth the money
PRICE $550



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out on the row today and look at the cars you see

ess Revival After January 1

a brief stay in Toledo Presi- n N Willys of the Willys- company is reported to d that automobile sales are better than they were some this being especially so in ork state. Willys is of the that the real revival of busi- come after the first of the oncerning the report that the plant is going to spring' car Willys stated there is to this no new model being ated no more than the ru evival of Model 90

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transportation user whose makes the employment of a profitable investment will consider the use of tractor nese are especially designed and the peculiar strains im- on them in the hauling of loaded trailers Briefly, the purely a hauling unit, car- load and therefore relieved resses of this part of the the ordinary truck The om part of the truck's ser- s the tractor with so much er and strength to devote to nted task of hauling

utomotive industry in the States provides work for persons, with an estimated earning of more than $747,-

A FOUR-PASSENGER CHANDLER DISPATCH MODEL FITTED WITH AN ALL-WEATHER top makes a model that is attractive in appearance and comfortable for touring during winter months Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Company is showing it

NEW LUBRICATING SYSTEM PLEASES

"With the year 1920 at an end the manufacturers distributors and users of Alemite can take real satisfaction in the tremendous progress made by this new lubricating system points out I W Fyfe San Francisco executive for the Alemite Lubricator company From something which very few persons knew anything about to a product that is rapidly attaining almost universal use among up to date motorists Alemite has forged ahead with sensational rapidity

"Today more than 130 manufacturers of automotive vehicles furnish Alemite systems with their cars or trucks as standard equipment, and most of these are taking advantage of Alemite as a good talking point in advertising and selling their products.

"A year ago even the stars of the racing game—men who eagerly watch for mechanical improvements to cut seconds from their running time—knew comparatively little about Alemite Just one race in which more than half the drivers used Alemite was enough to convince them that it was one of the best things that ever happened as far as they were concerned As a result, practically without exception they all use Alemite today

"The same results have obtained in the field of every day motoring Alemite has attained universal recognition and is now being applied to all sorts of machines in bakeries and factories as well as to its original purpose—lubricating automobiles

Huge Production for New Motors Factory

The Cadillac Motor Car Company of Detroit is now running four days a week The 1920 schedule of 20 000 cars is nearing completion If there is no cancellation of orders already on its books between now and December 31 the Cadillac Company will begin the new year with practically 5000 cars signed up That would be equivalent to three months production at the old plant on Cass avenue However by the first of the year practically all activity will be transferred to the new plant of the company out Michigan avenue part of which is now in use The capacity of this new plant is more than one third greater than the old plant and it is expected to turn out 27,000 cars a year

INCREASED TRACTOR USE

The shortage of labor has resulted in an increase of more than 50 per cent of tractors on farms in Pennsylvania the present number totaling 6823

HAROLD KNUDSEN, Overland official, who left Oakland yesterday to assume a new berth in Seattle.

Harold D Knudsen manager of the Willys Overland Pacific Company is about to the snow line on his way to Seattle

Knudsen one of the best known men in the automobile business here in Oakland has been appointed manager of the Seattle branch by Frank C Biggs western chief of the company Knudsen will have complete charge of the northwestern division of the company and will have plenty to do

Last Wednesday Knudsen went home from his labor as usual and then the doorbell began to ring and when he got through answering it there were about fifty friends all bent on wishing him luck in his new venture in the far north

Knudsen has been manager of the Willys Overland Pacific Company here for four years and has made an enviable reputation in the business world

He leaves with the best wishes of hundreds of friends here in Oakland and with the entire Willys Overland Pacific organization behind him

Auto Engineers to Meet in New York

Annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers will be held in New York January 11-13 during New York national show week, in the Engineers Societies building

TRUCK BUILDER HOME ON VISIT

Frank Fageol who is engaged in building trucks in Cleveland is back home in Oakland for a short stay visiting old friends and looking over the plant out on the boulevard during the illness of President Bill of the Fageol Company He will be here for a month or so and then will return to his plant in Cleveland where he hopes to attain a production of fifty trucks a month in short time

Fageol and Bill are the men who started the building of trucks here in the west and it timed such that the decision was made to invade the east. The feature that interests easterners is the seven speed transmission that is the invention of the Fageol outfit Their tractor and truck business has grown rapidly in the last few years from a small start.

Fageol is well known here and is visiting his many friends and telling them that he is glad to be back in California during the cold weather in the east

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AGENCY TO HAVE SERVICE STATION

The Davis Motor Car Agency now located at 3037 Broadway will move to their new quarters at Twenty-fourth and Broadway When we were first named Northern California distributors states Bryan Milton manager we had such short notice that it was impossible to locate as we desired

"We realized that in order to give the kind of service we wanted our patrons to have it would be necessary to employ some expert mechanics who ad a thorough knowledge of our line In our new home we will have a complete stock of parts and from this point the entire territory we represent will be taken care of

"Three new dealers have been lined up and will start immediately representing the Davis line This territory looks good to me says Milton and we are going to sell cars on the past reputation of the Davis manufacturers

Satisfaction is sure to win in the long run Give a man what he thinks he is getting and he will be a constant booster

For tourists in automobiles many towns in the West provide cooking utensils and free electric current at the motor parks and camps

GERMANS PLAN STEEL-SURFACED MOTOR COURSE

Because the management of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway company would not permit German cars to be entered in the last race and at the time intimated that they would not be received until they are accepted in other lines of sport seems to have spurred the Teutons to build their own race course and play by themselves in their own back yard

Whether German motor car builders will attempt to enter cars in the coming 500 mile international sweepstakes race for a purse of $50 000 cash on May 30 over the bricks of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is not known.

The Germans are contemplating a five mile steel surfaced course near Hanover This will be an innovation in speedways if the plan is carried out for there never has been a track surfaced with steel Most specially constructed speedways are wood

Heat Will Warp Heads of Valves

If there is a lack of compression and on examination the valve heads seem clean and perfect give the valve stems a careful looking over to see if they have not become warped by the intense heat of that part of the engine

AUTO TRAVELING GAINS IN FAVOR

With railroad and Pullman fares mounting steadily upward long distance travel by automobile is becoming increasingly popular That the cost is considerably less by automobile than train is illustrated by the experience of Dr L Paul Zahn and family of Los Angeles who recently completed a transcontinental journey of 9 612 miles at a total cost of $441 50 or $0046 per mile As five persons were carried this meant a cost of less than 01 per mile per passenger

The trip was made in a 191 Franklin touring car that had already been driven 43 000 miles in cluding three mountain trip The party was back home 75 days after leaving Los Angeles though the actual driving was confined to 60 days—the average drive for one day being 160 miles.

The quantity of gasoline consumed was surprisingly low—530 gallons—considering the fact that the car itself was heavily loaded and that it carried five adults in addition to a 900 pound trailer Even with this load the gasoline average was 18 miles to the gallon—a cost of $01+ per mile Other expense were follows Tires $158 50 or $01 per mile oil 15 gallons or $00 per mile repairs and all miscellaneous expenses $008 per mile, total, $46 per mile

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30x3	$19 20	$11 52	$21 30	$12 78
30x3½	22 85	13 71	24 95	14 97
32x3½	27 5	16 35	30 25	18 15
31x4	33 40	20 04	37	22 35
32x4	36 40	21 84	40 40	24 24
33x4	38 0	[illegible]	4 4	[illegible] 47
34x4	39 00	23.40	43 35	26 01
32x4½	48 05	24.85	54 05	27 00
33x4½	50 [illegible]	25.10	55 80	27 05
34x4½	51 95	25 95	57 55	28 75
35x4½	54 15	27 05	60 15	30 05
36x4½	56 00	28 00	62 00	31 00
33x5	——	——	66 65	33.80
35x5	63 55	31 75	70 65	35.30
37x5	——	——	74 85	37 40

CORD TIRES — GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES

	Rib Tread List Price	Rib Tread Sale Price	Staggard Tread List Price	Staggard Tread Sale Price
32x3½	$45 65	$27.39	$48 10	$28 86
32x4	58 10	34.86	61 15	30 69
33x4	59 55	35.73	62 70	37 62
34x4	61 20	36.72	64 40	38 64
32x4½	67 15	40 29	70 70	42 42
33x4½	68 95	41 37	72 55	43 53
34x4½	70 70	42 42	74 45	44 67
35x4½	72 50	43 50	76 30	45 78
36x4½	74 20	44 52	78 10	46.86
33x5	——	——	86 00	51 60
35x5	85 65	51 30	90 15	54 09
37x5	——	——	94 50	56.70

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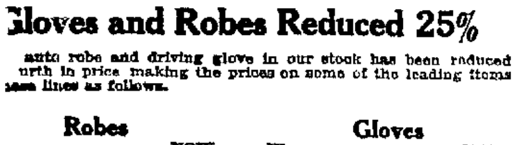
verything for Less

will see the continuance of the policy which characterized this during the year just passed—a policy calling for the sale of high-standard merchandise at the lowest possible prices We will ue, in short, to endeavor to make this store a place where you ay "finest auto accessories for less" than you pay elsewhere.

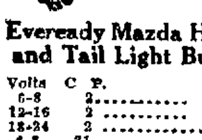


Gloves and Robes Reduced 25%

auto robe and driving glove in our stock has been reduced urth in price making the prices on some of the leading items ese lines as follows.

Robes NOW
$18.85
$13.10
$ 6.60
$ 3.70

Gloves
Were $3.85 NOW $2.90
$6.50 $4.90
And Many Others



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efficient little beam Spotlight es you a brilliant aft of light when- you need it and costs $3.60

One Fourth Less now $1.50

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Volts	C P.	Price
6-8	2	25¢
12-16	2	30¢
18-24	2	35¢
6 8	21	45¢
6 8	27	45¢
6-8	32	75¢
9	21	45¢
9	27	45¢
12-16	21	50¢
18-24	27	75¢

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TOM CARNEY'S STOCK of USED CARS

When you visit Auto mobile Row this week

They Are All Dandies, Every One of Them

Here is just a small list:

1920 Stutz Roadster Run 5,000 miles **$2350**	**1919 Hudson Cabriolet** **$1850**
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1918 Hudson Speedster 5 wire wheels **$1750**	**1919 Cadillac** Touring—$1,000 extras **$3500**

Every one of these Cars are in first - class shape. Our business has grown on SQUARE DEALINGS.

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1931 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 6468

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Holiday Specials

Exceptional Buys---Every Car Guaranteed

Terms to suit the buyer—

1919 CHALMERS Coupe, 6 wire wheels and cord tires; new paint and special upholstery.

Series 3—48 PIERCE-ARROW, 5-Pass. This car completely overhauled. A splendid buy.

C-2—38 PIERCE-ARROW, 5-Pass. Perfect condition, new paint and cord tires, new seat covers, special top, Gruss shock absorbers.

1918 BUICK Roadster. New top, plate glass back and sides; 6 new cord tires.

1916 BUICK, 7-passenger, new paint. A bargain for the price.

1920 CHALMERS Dispatch, driven very little, windshield wings, bumper and extra cord tires.

1918 MERCER Touring, new paint and cord tires, completely overhauled.

1920 VELIE, Sport model, 5 months old, has disc wheels, cord tires like new, one extra of each, two bumpers, spotlight. Wonderful buy.

1919 MITCHELL Touring, 5-passenger. This car will be sold at sacrifice for quick sale.

1917 HAYNES Chummy, new paint and top.

1917 HAYNES Touring, A1 condition. A snap.

1917 NATIONAL Touring, like new throughout; cord tires and other extras.

1918 WESCOTT Chummy, new paint, cord tires, 2 extra tires, bumper and rear signal.

1918 STANDARD EIGHT. A wonderful buy. Like new.

1919 SCRIPPS-BOOTH Touring, new paint and tires.

Many More Cars in Stock to Choose From.

Sunday and Holiday Hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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3340 Broadway Phone Pied 121

ADMIRERS SEE AUTO ON STAGE

Celebrating the occupation of their quarters in a unique manner Hamlin & Boqua have installed a stage setting in their salesrooms that is attractive

Their salesrooms are so arranged that a mezzanine floor extends across the back of the main display space This was formerly used for parts and offices

A E Boqua of the firm began to see possibilities in the mezzanine and after some talk with a contractor a stairway from the stage to the main floor was built the front part fenced with gold chains and a car placed in this setting

The stage was decorated by Sanborn and an Essex cabriolet mounted on it with figures in golf togs standing by The figures and the togs were secured from Spaulding's

SPOT LIGHTS ON STAGE

There is an arrangement of spot lights on the stage that are used at night, which illuminates the whole scene making it stand out in bold relief

The idea is a new one in merchandising automobiles Many displays have been made on the main floors of salesrooms but never before has a real stage been used The raised portion of the salesroom does make a similar effect to the stage of a theater and the effect of the closed car with the lifelike figures standing alongside is truly remarkable

"We gave the setting much thought before we decided to utilize our advantage here says Boqua It is a new thing and we did not know whether to start it or not but finally decided to and the results have been gratifying It arrests attention at once especially at night

DISPLAY WARLS

There is no more reason why an automobile merchant should not display his wares attractively than a dry goods merchant In fact the automobile man has more to show than the retail dry goods store owner Watch the windows of the big department stores down town They are attractively trimmed

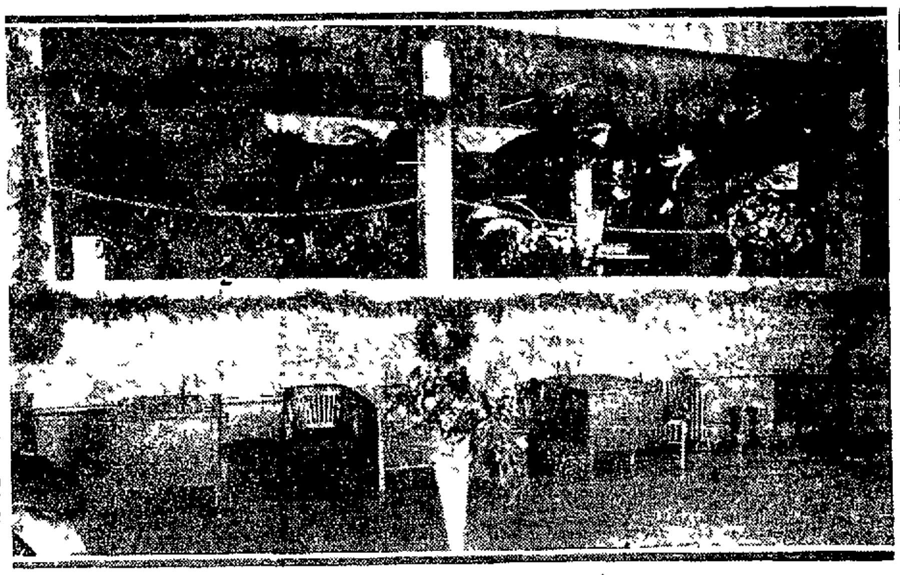
We are applying merchandising methods to the sale of automobiles and so far it has worked wonderfully

It should be no harder to sell motor cars than to sell high grade merchandise of any kind and we are proving that this is true by applying merchandising methods to the business

"The Essex display has caused a great deal of comment and many who have passed by have come in to tell us how well it looks

We plan to use this stage for unique settings throughout the year

UNIQUE IN ITS SETTING IS A STAGE, BACK OF THE HAMLIN & BOQUA SALESROOM, for displaying the beauties of Essex and Hudson models At night it occupies the center of spotlight rays which draw the praise of many Broadway passersby



Motor Trips to Become Longer — Midwinter Possibilities Are Shown

Now that the shortest day of the year is past and the days slowly but steadily increase in length winter touring should become more popular than ever whenever the sun comes out long enough to dry the roads off and encourage the motorist and his family to unlock the garage door and get the car out doors for a few hours at a time

So declares Carl Christensen manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company Mitchell distributors

That the motorists of the San Francisco region are quick to seize upon midwinter possibilities for touring was demonstrated very clearly during the past week end continues Christensen The clear sunshiny weather that follows several weeks of more or less and principally more rain came as a welcome relief to those who have been forced into membership in the hot stove league Everybody had been cooped up indoors long enough and they were quick to take advantage of dry roads and clear skies

Most of the week end touring was confined to short after dinner trips although with hundreds motoring out of town and into town for Christmas dinner parties some of the trips were of considerable length Good weather on Christmas day seemed to come as a special Christmas present to the motorist and judging from the numbers on the highways and byways this particular gift was not overlooked by many Here and there one could see enthusiastic families trying out suspiciously new looking cars that appeared to have been delivered as Christmas gift

After all who could resist a chance to motor in the crisp December air after a hearty Christmas or day after Christmas dinner in such wonderful weather as prevailed both Saturday and Sunday? Motoring on Christmas day merely serves to emphasize the all year touring possibilities of California

GARFORD TRUCKS

speak for themselves—they haul, that's all

"Users Know."

W. C. Morse

4400 Broadway

Opposite Technical High School

Phone Piedmont 950

February Will See New Home Occupied

According to the present plans Don Lee will not move into his new building at Van Ness and O'Farrell streets in San Francisco until the 1st of February. Windows throughout the building are now being installed and workmen are busy putting the terra cotta in place on the Van Ness side. When completed this will be the largest automobile service building in the United States

Not an Intersecting Highway or Curve

A side street which debouches into another street is not an intersecting highway or curve or corner within the meaning of an ordinance which requires motorists to slow down and give signals of warning when approaching such places. This ruling was made in a recent Missouri case

CHEVROLET

USED CAR WEEK

JANUARY 2-9, 1921

1920 490 Touring	$600
1920 490 Roadster	$600
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1918 490 Touring	$450
1917 Ford Roadster	$275
1914 Ford Touring	$175

Small Cash Payment

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY

2801 Broadway — Lakeside 422

MAKE A NEW TOP Out of Your Old Top

for 85¢

Shabby, frayed and leaky tops can be made genuinely new in appearance, and storm-tight by using

RUB-R-TITE

Refinishes and Rewaterproofs

85c the pint, $1 50 the quart—the inexpensive RUB-R-TITE way or $25 to $75 for a new top—which?

Sold by progressive garages, supply and hardware stores, or

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY

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STUTZ

4-PASS

Run 10,000 miles Repainted, good tires $2400.

DON LEE

24th and Broadway

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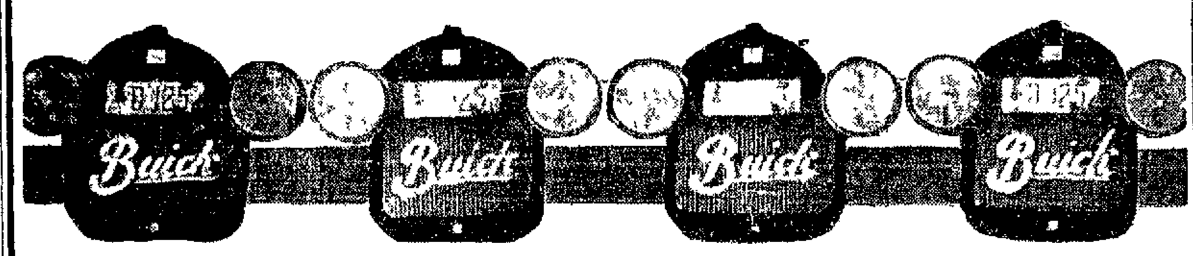

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Twenty models to choose from

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The list is much too extensive to enumerate. You will find, though, any favorite Buick you have sought, and they are all in perfect shape.

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3300 Broadway

Salesroom Open Evenings All This Week

The Franklin Car and the Present Buying Standard

New Schedule of Franklin Prices

Open Types	New Price	Old Price	Reduction	Enclosed Types	New Price	Old Price	Reduction
Runabout	$2400	$3050	$650	Sedan	$3600	4350	750
4-Pass, Roadster	2500	3100	600	Brougham	3500	4300	800
Touring	2600	3100	500	Runabout (Convertible)	2750	3300	550

Effective September 23, 1920 — Prices F. O. B. Syracuse

THE favorable position which the Franklin holds among motor cars is based on a wide appreciation of its value.

Today the motorist is interested as never before in the facts backing his purchase.

As a reflex of the buying spirit of the recent "easy days" comes a full consideration of the fundamentals of value—*price* and *performance*. One without the other means nothing.

As far as price is concerned, the Franklin position established September 23, 1920, speaks for itself.

When viewed side by side with Franklin prices, Franklin performance is emphasized more than ever.

Such comparisons invariably show how the characteristic principles of light weight, flexible construction and direct air cooling result in these outstanding Franklin advantages:

Ability to travel the longest distances in a day—

To cover rough roads comfortably and safely, without fear of tire troubles or breakage, without skidding—

To go where others can't, and when they can't, with no fear of overheating in summer, with no need of blankets, anti-freeze mixtures, or draining or refilling in winter—

To start easily or surely, and run steadily, regardless of temperature or altitude—

To avoid annoying delays on the road, and troublesome duties at the end, free from all sense of strain or worry—

All this throughout an unusually long car life, and with economy that is unequalled:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
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A "ROAD HOME ON WHEELS" IN WHICH THIS PARTY OF FOUR FROM ILLINOIS toured in, lived in and dined in across the continent The big house is mounted on a Reo chassis and constitutes a comfortable living compartment

NEW STUTZ POLICY IS SUCCESS

With the election of W M Thompson to the presidency in June 1919 a change took place according to Bert Latham of Latham Davis & Co In ... the Stutz Motor Car Company became an organization in fact with the result that it once Instead of trying to control the demand the plan of operation was changed to that of trying to fill it

The result has been that instead of a few open models the output of the Stutz factory today encompasses everything desired by the general buying public This innovation is seen in the new models brought out in the series K

Besides the former models we are able to offer to the public a seven passenger touring car as well as a coupe All ... designs more refined and by far the best product ever turned out by this factory The enclosed bodies have been designed and built by ... of Cleveland a concern that has been building high grade vehicle bodies for the last fifty years Each one is custom built individual in appointments and showing an extreme idea of filling the demand

To what extent they are demanding along the right lines can be seen in the fact that our sales since we put these new cars on display are far in excess of the records of any previous arrival of Stutz models Our customers have come from the class whose needs demand larger passenger capacity as seen in the sales of the seven passenger model and those who ... their idea of comfort demand the enclosed vehicle

Lacking this idea to fulfill the demand we have the expression of organized ideas and ability as seen in the refinements and improvements in the mechanical parts of the car as well as the chassis

This brings us down to the one thought that an individual's ideas and possibilities cannot ... compete by organized brains which is proved by the exception which is ... genius and there are but few geniuses that the world has ever known

NEW HOMES ERECTED BY CAR CONCERN

One quarter of the entire office space in the Durant building of the General Motors Corporation at West Grand boulevard Cass and Second avenues Detroit is now occupied This office structure cost $15 000 000 It is the largest of its kind in the world It includes offices living suites and a dining room for executives private dining rooms lounge rooms womens rest room mens lounge and game room dance hall for employees miniature hospital kitchen with 5000 square feet of floor space two large dining rooms that will feed 6000 persons in one hour and twenty minutes two swimming pools a gymnasium a bowling alleys a 21 table billiard room and a barber shop

Ultimately there will be 11 000 occupants of the offices in this great structure which is really magnificent in its apportionment and quite up to the standard in every way of the greatest and most noted hotels of the world

There are now installed in the building the general offices of the Fisher Body Corporation offices of the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company Lancaster Steel Products Corporation ... General Motors Export Company United Motors Service Inc the Klaxon Company Harrison Radiator Corporation New Departure Manufacturing Company General Motors Acceptance Corporation General Motors Savings and Investment department tax departments patent departments purchasing departments legal and insurance departments Chevrolet traffic department, General Motors traffic department Modern Housing Corporation and General Motors personnel and treasurer's departments

MOTOR COMPANY OPENS NEW PLANT

DETROIT Mich Jan 1—The King Motor Car Company has moved into its new plant on Conant avenue allowing it more manufacturing space and a greater concentration of activities under one roof instead of in three separate buildings as heretofore The company according to an announcement by its new owners will positively be operated as a going concern No change in the construction of the eight cylinder chassis is contemplated The only radical changes are the moving into a new and larger plant and placing new executives in charge of certain departments and the revamping of policies

A Weber will be in charge as president and general manager with S J Feldman of New York in charge of eastern and export business

It is reported that H C Truedfield who for a number of years was connected with the company as advertising manager will be associated with the new owners as advertising ... handling the ... agent the advertising business of the company

The purchase of the King Motor Car Company was accomplished with ... funds

TESTING OF HEADLIGHTS

Because of a new traffic ordinance every motorist in Detroit is having his automobile headlights tested by the Police Department No fee is charged and the examination requires but a few moments

If You Own a Scripps-Booth, Oldsmobile or Oakland Six

you have a Northway motor I am a mechanic who has specialized on this type of motor for the past two years and am equipped to repair and adjust it quickly and efficiently Work can be done in your own garage if you prefer

It will pay you to get in touch with me

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FORD CARS TO BE REDUCED NEXT YEAR, IT IS RUMORED

While no official confirmation can be obtained rumor has it that the Ford Motor Company will start production some time next June on a 3½ ton truck to sell in the neighborhood of $1000 or $1200 It is also persistently reported in automotive circles that Ford will make noticeable reductions next year in the price of his touring car and tractor

Plant's Reopening Has Been Advanced

A further delay in reopening the Milburn Wagon Company's plant in Toledo O has been decided upon by the directors and the date has now been set for January 1 instead of December as planned recently The reason for the delay is due to the general conditions of the automotive business

Tire Company Will Increase Production

Beginning January 1 the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company of Akron O will increase its production to 15 000 tires a day as compared with 5 00 a day previously Notices have been sent to the 9000 workers who were laid off some time ago to return to work the first day of 1921

Racing Driver Tells of Coast Activity

Art Kline former racing driver has returned to Detroit Kline was in charge of the pits for Gaston Chevrolet at the Los Angeles race in which Chevrolet was killed Kline found the automobile business on the Pacific coast in October 44 per cent ahead of October last year and 28 per cent ahead of October last year for the entire state

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

Its performance is so regular that the merchant has the satisfaction of knowing what his delivery will cost him month after month

The haulage cost is unusually low

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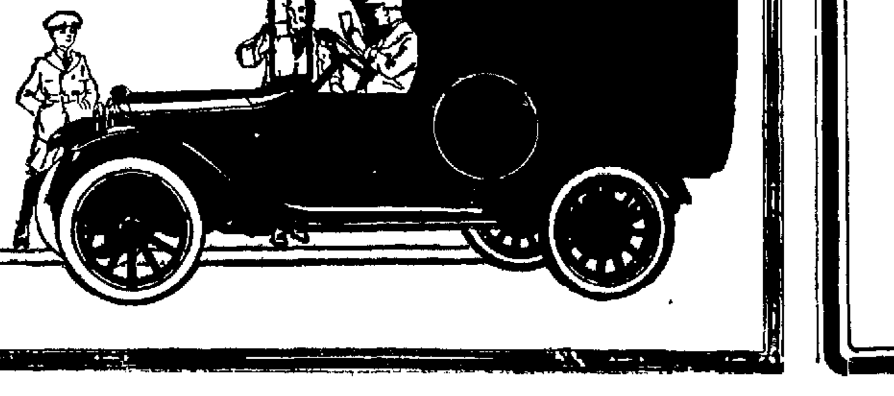


PRICES REDUCED ON Exide BATTERIES

We have received the following notice, of importance to every motorist:

THE ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA

To Exide Distributors:

The price of Exide Batteries for automobile starting and lighting is reduced 28 per cent, effective January 1.

This applies to all sizes and types

There will be no reduction in quality. The same high quality of materials, workmanship, and service that has made Exide the accepted standard will be maintained.

(Signed) The Electric Storage Battery Company.

This announcement speaks for itself. At the old price the long-lasting Exide was an economy. At the radical reduction of 28 per cent no motorist need go without Exide quality. We have the right size for your car.

Smith United Service, Inc.
24th and Webster Sts. Phone Oak. 527
OFFICIAL SERVICE AND SALES—DELCO—REMY—KLAXON

TIRE PLANT OUTPUT IS ENCOURAGING

During a period of six months actual operation since the completion of the new plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of California, Los Angeles, production has averaged well above 900 tires a day, according to a statement by A. F. Osterloh, vice president and general manager of the company.

Since the firing of the boilers last June the plant has been in operation daily without interruption except for several days at inventory time. The crest of tire production was reached in September when 1800 tires were cured in a single day. Since that time tire production has been curtailed to 850 tires and 1000 tubes daily to square with diminished demand.

"Our trade acceptance campaign inaugurated last month, has met a ready response among our dealers, and as a result of a month's campaign, we have accumulated enough orders to warrant an increased daily production of 200 tires. So that our tire production has now jumped to 1050 daily.

ALL AFFECTED

The trade acceptance is a form of future settlement, involving a time draft drawn by the seller on the purchaser for payment on a fixed future date.

About October 1st a noticeable decline in the demand for tires affected all tire companies so that all of them necessarily curtailed production, while some actually discontinued operations altogether. Our California plant, however, is still operating on a 5½ day per week schedule—a performance that no large eastern manufacturer is duplicating.

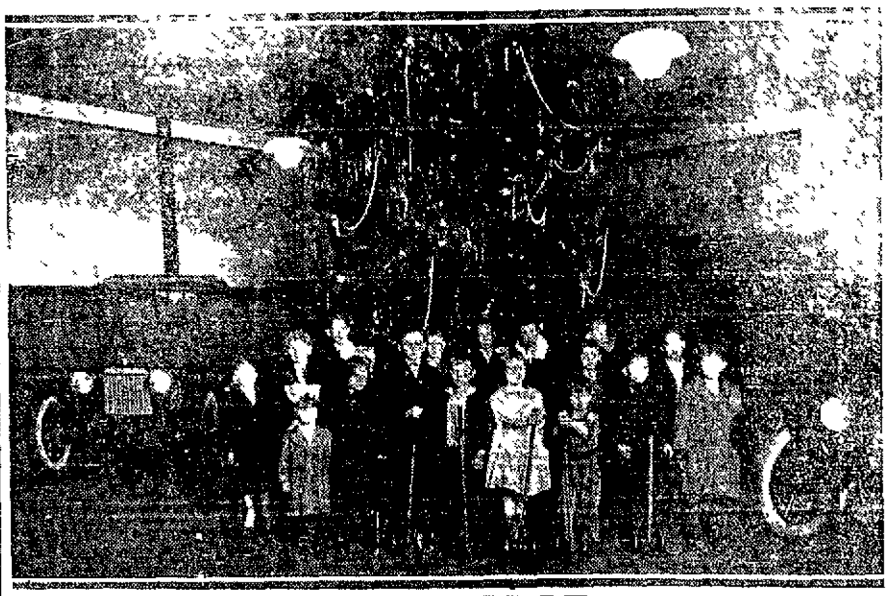
Our volume of business for November, the first month of our new fiscal year, was in excess of that for November of last year, and the total for December to date is running well ahead of last month for the same period.

INCREASED SALES

"This showing is accounted for in increased sales to dealers and automobile manufacturers. We have within the last week shipped large quantities of tires to car manufacturers having assembly plants in the west and present indications are that other shipments will follow in regular order.

"There has been much comment concerning large stocks of tires in the west, but I believe this has been greatly exaggerated. In the tire business it is necessary to look quite a distance ahead and a stock of tires sufficient for several months is a normal supply. We have in our branch territories now only tires enough to supply dealers requirements till March 1 and there is a possibility that when weather conditions in the spring permit the operation of cars in regions where their use is attended by difficulties now there may be an actual shortage of tires.

HERE'S A GROUP OF HAPPY KIDDIES WHO WERE PRIZE WINNERS OF MAXWELL Scooters that Lou H. Rose Company gave last Christmas Eve as part of its Maxwell-Chalmers Christmas tree celebration



YEAR'S RECORD 28,000 MILES

R. E. (Red) Parrish, the most traveled man in America, has zig-zagged through another year. Motoring here there and everywhere, ever on the go. Red has established a new long-distance motoring record during 1920 which will probably not be broken for many years. Before December had drawn to a close Parrish crossed his 28,000 mile mark, thereby beating his old record of 19,545 miles made in 1917 by nearly 50 per cent.

As pathfinder for the travel and transport bureau of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. Parrish travels from one end of the country to the other, dig-in and dig-out, gathering road data for use in the preparation of Goodrich road maps and information service for tourists.

During 1920 Parrish toured the roads of 23 states in the south, middle west and east, ending up in Jacksonville, Fla., which he has made his headquarters for the next month or so.

New Rim and Wheel Firm Incorporated

The Federal Detachable Rim & Wheel corporation, Syracuse, N. Y., has been incorporated with a capital of $2,000,000 to manufacture metal automobile rims, wheels, etc. Lucius G. Lacy, Syracuse, is the principal incorporator.

Plane Motors Stand Severe Test — Lesson Seen in Alaskan Expedition

Ford-built Liberty motors carried the four army airplanes which on October 20 completed the 9000 mile journey from Mitchell field, Long Island, to Nome, Alaska, and return. The fleet was greeted over New York city by a flotilla of forty army planes which escorted it to Mineola. The returning planes touched their wheels to earth at 3:1[illegible] in the afternoon.

The Alaskan Flying Expedition, commanded by Capt. St. Clair Street, undertook the journey to demonstrate the durability of modern airplanes and motors, not to effect the establishment of an aerial route to the northwestern corner of the American continent and Asia. Such a route would bring mail from Alaska to the States in two or three days whereas the present method of transmission requires thirty days.

"Talk about service," said Captain Street. "Those planes and motors sure stood up. Why the only trouble we had on the entire trip was caused by the worst bit of weather I've ever flown through or want to fly though. We had everything—rain, snow, hail and sleet, clouds, fog and mist. But we kept on flying.

"The 230 miles of glaciers we traversed was a wonderful sight but there wou[illegible] [illegible] that wild [illegible] a rough trip [illegible] through such w[illegible] planes [illegible] stead of better [illegible] flipping to earth after winde[illegible] they looked [illegible] buckles were polished and the [illegible] ters looked as if they had just come off the testing [illegible].

"We never changed [illegible]. Never a cylinder [illegible] entire trip. The [illegible] good condition [illegible] out.

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Personal property tax on motor vehicles in the United States [illegible] to no less than $10,000,000 last year.

AGENCY MEN ARE TO HOLD CONVENTION

More than thirty automobile men representing all of the Dodge Brothers motor car dealers and many of the associate agencies in California, Arizona and Nevada will leave Oakland Tuesday next Thursday in a private railroad coach, attached to the Overland Limited train, bound for the East where they will attend the New York Automobile show and convention of Dodge Brothers dealers at Gotham, later to be transferred to the big Detroit plant.

Sam I. Stephens, factory representative for Dodge Brothers in this territory, will be in charge of the party and many features have been planned by him to advertise California and the adjacent country, chief of which will be the distribution at the big motor car exposition of some five thousand miniature boxes of raisins, fruit, attractively labelled and carrying a fitting worded message from the western delegation.

CONVENTION DUE

The convention of Dodge Brothers dealers which the California-Nevada-Arizona delegation will attend will be the largest gathering of motor car dealers representing one make of automobile ever called. It is said. Nearly thirty thousand Dodge Brothers dealers will be in attendance and arrangements are being made for a banquet at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York at which this enormous number of men will be seated. It will be the largest and most wonderful dinner of its kind ever prepared and many novel and unique stunts will be mysteriously and unexpectedly sprung upon the assemblage. If previous similar though greatly smaller occasions instituted by Dodge Brothers are a criterion.

INSPECT SHOW

After inspecting the automobile show and attending a series of conventions at the Waldorf Astoria where the dealers will be brought into personal contact with some of the keenest merchandising minds of the industry, the immense party will move over to the Dodge Brothers works at Detroit. There they will be shown through their own eyes the big expansion project which is now well along and which will involve an expenditure of between $6,000,000 and $8,000,000 before it is finished.

Aside from the inspiration derived from the personal inspection of the gigantic plant expansion program under way the dealers will be instilled by C. W. Matheson, general sales manager, with plans for an extensive sales campaign. The series of conferences and the fact that the dealers will witness some [illegible] cars being turned out daily, it is expected will add to the enthusiasm of the dealers to continue the present demand for Dodge Brothers motor cars.

CALIFORNIA IS PARADISE OF MOTORIST

Easterners look upon California as the Motorists' Paradise. [illegible] well they may when they hear of the all-year touring habit, in vogue in this state. Lou H. Rose, Chalmers distributor for this territory, comments upon the extent to which the easterners believe California to be motorized.

It is interesting to note some of the comments that appear in the eastern papers from time to time concerning the popularity of the motor car in the West," says Rose. "One paper states that the automobile had even forced one railroad out of business in California. This journal referred to the application filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Ocean Shore Railroad of California, which application requested the right to abandon operation.

"In the [illegible] that the growth of the automobile trucking business has seriously and adversely affected freight rates and the general increase in the use of automobiles as passenger carriers and that both factors may be expected to retard any further increase in business.

"Although generally speaking the Ocean Shore Railroad never meant a great deal to the greater part of the inhabitants of San Francisco, the fact that this road has [illegible] failure to operate on a paying basis to the increase in the use of motor cars and trucks is of real interest to motorists everywhere as one of the signs of the times."

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12:00 m.	12:45 p. m.
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5:00 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:15 p. m.

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7:00 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
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SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

[illegible] a.m. 12 00 p.m. 11 15 p.m. 11 45 p.m.
[illegible] p.m. 12 15 p.m.

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J. A. McNAMARA, General Mgr.
Martinez, Cal.
SCHEDULE
(Effective May 1, 1919)

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Why this Evolution in Spring Suspensions makes for Better Roading in the

LELAND BUILT LINCOLN

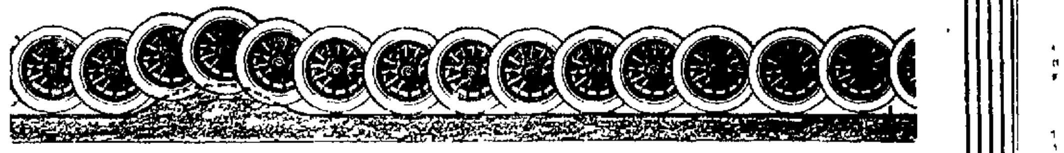
Purposing that THE LELAND-BUILT LINCOLN CAR shall provide the measure of riding ease which motordom long has hoped for, and make traversable those highways which motorists have been prone to avoid, LINCOLN engineers and those co-operating with them accorded due consideration to a multitude of factors which had a specific bearing upon the roading qualities of this particular car.

It was realized first, that if the springs were fully and effectually to perform their functions as springs, it would be imperative that they be not handicapped by having to perform any additional function.

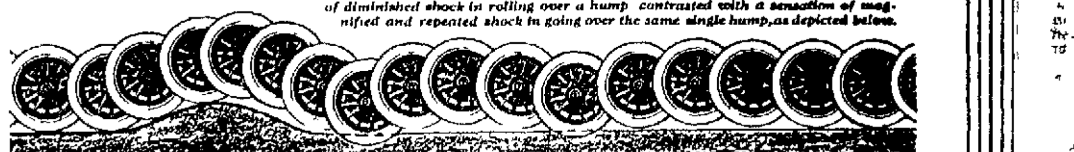
By driving through a torque member rather than through the rear springs, it is possible to shackle the latter at their forward as well as the rearward end, hence obtaining the maximum of flexibility. If the car were driven through the rear springs, they would have to be stiffer and to be attached more rigidly at the forward end.

It is observed ofttimes that springs which are effectual in neutralizing the minor inequalities of the road, may be too flexible successfully to withstand impacts with the larger humps and depressions. On the other hand, springs which are reasonably effectual on the rougher roads, may not be sufficiently yielding to make for comfort on surfaces which are but slightly undulating.

In bringing the LINCOLN spring suspension to its present high efficiency, the long devotion to development took place over a wide variety of highways, under a wide range of conditions, and with varying loads. Then were determined the various factors which, in correct combination, would produce the greatest possible number of desirable results.



These illustrations are intended merely to portray sensations, the one above to depict the LINCOLN passengers' impression of diminished shock in rolling over a hump, contrasted with a sensation of magnified and repeated shock in going over the same single hump, as depicted below.



Of the several advantages achieved, one of the most influential is the non-synchronization of the front and rear springs which materially reduces their tendency to yield and rebound in unison. The result is, that in going over a hump or into a depression—while there is naturally one yield and rebound—that is usually all there is to it, rather than repetitions which impart the sensation of several humps or depressions.

LINCOLN advantages are also due, in a measure, to the fact that by driving through a long torque member, a more nearly constant wheelbase is maintained, that is, the distance between the front and rear wheels does not materially vary. If the car were driven through the rear springs, the wheelbase would continually vary to the extent that the spring flexings were influenced by the variable application of power.

The marked extent to which LINCOLN engineers have improved upon conventional practice can be appreciated only by riding in the car, especially over some piece of road which other experience has shown to be quite discomforting.

The manner in which the car holds the road at speed, and its comparative steadiness when traversing wriggly ruts or tracks in the sand imparts a sense of security quite uncommon.

That "riding the waves" sensation, sometimes experienced even on smooth and level surfaces, is agreeably absent.

Those acquainted with its riding qualities are in accord that the car provides the measure of roading comfort to which motordom has long looked forward.

And its superlative comfort is just one of the outstanding qualities which serve to distinguish THE LELAND-BUILT LINCOLN CAR.

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Buckeye Eleven Is Outclassed at Styles of Play in Which It Was Said to Excel

(By Universal Service)

PASADENA, Jan 1 Surpassing in every department of the game California's master football team defeated Ohio State this afternoon at Tournament Park by a score of 28 to 0. The American football classic at Pasadena West drew a crowd of 4,000 who saw the Big Ten champions smothered by Andy Smith's Bears.

The Buckeyes were said to have a wonderful forward pass developed. The warriors for the Blue and Gold showed what could be done with the aerial attack.

The Big Ten champions were said to have an impregnable stone wall line. The Bruins punctured it at will.

It was said of Ohio State that no line could withstand their attack. But time and again California held the Crimson and Gray for downs. California yardage probably exceeded Ohio's by 3 to 1.

There were no outstanding stars on the California team. Sprott made two touchdowns for the Blue and Gold. Stevens received a forward pass from Muller and stepped over the Buckeye line and Deeds bucked his way over for the fourth touchdown in the fourth quarter. Toomey kicked three goals and Erb one. In the second quarter Toomey got away for a 37 yard run.

With the ball within striking distance of the California line in the first quarter Ohio fumbled. California recovered the ball and kicked from behind her own goal. It was the one outstanding break in the game which California took advantage of and it pulled the Berkeley boys out of a bad hole.

Ohio fumbles, incompleted and intercepted forward passes contributed to the California victory. But it was the best team won.

"Brick" Muller Is Shining Star of Bears; Stephens, Youngest Player, Wins Laurels

By WALTER J HURST
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

TOURNAMENT PARK, PASADENA, Jan 1—Ohio State's football eleven took a dose of its own medicine here today when it went down to defeat before the California team by a score of 28 to 0.

The Westerners' victory was by the forward pass route, the method by which the Buckeyes won the Western conference championship.

Both elevens depended on the aerial attack for their offensive but the much touted Ohio passing combination was not hard to fathom. It did not compare with the passing game which Coach Andy Smith had drilled into his team.

BEARS' PASSES EXCEL

While the Buckeyes completed 11 forward passes to nine successfully executed by the Bears the passes of the Californians came at critical periods. After eight minutes of play as the result of a fumble by Ohio and a forward pass, Sprott to Muller, which placed the Bears within striking distance of the goal, Sprott carried the ball over.

The Californians scored two touchdowns in the second period. It was in this period that Ohio came the closest to the California goal line. With the ball on the Californians eight yard line a pass, Workman to Stinchcomb, grounded behind the goal line and the chance was lost. It was the fourth down and the Californians' ball.

LONG PASS DOES IT

A forward pass good for 47 yards, Muller to Stephens, was caught by Stephens behind the Ohio goal line. Ends in the game and went for long gains.

The Californians' first score came and went for the second touchdown. Sprott scored the third touchdown after forward passes had advanced the ball within striking distance.

Neither eleven was able to score in the third quarter but in the last the Bears went to the aerial attack with a vengeance and again put the ball over the final marker.

The highly touted Ohio State line was ripped to shreds by the Bruins' savage line bucks. Pete Stinchcomb, Ohio's All American halfback, was the only Buckeye player able to make substantial gains.

Brick Muller, California's marvelous end, was the outstanding star. His defensive play, incredibly long passes and phenomenal snagging of apparently impossible passes made him the greatest player on the field.

More than 45,000 persons witnessed the contest.

Stephens, California left end, proved to be a dark horse. With his spectacular catch of the 47 yard forward pass which he plucked out of the air on Ohio's goal line. Only 18 years old he was the youngest man on either team. Practically all the past season he has been kept on the bench. Sprott of California was the most consistent ground gainer.

Workman, Ohio's quarterback, passed heroically but the defense of Coach Smith's men against the overhead attack broke up many of his longest tries.

California completed the majority of her forward passes and Ohio less than half of hers.

Brick Muller played sensational ball. He did not boot a forward pass intended for him.

Sprott Makes Two Touchdowns

Officials—Referee, George M Varnell, Spokane; umpire, F. F Birch, Ohio; head linesman, W S Kinholze, Pasadena; field judge, Joseph Magidsohn, Chicago.

Touchdowns—Sprott, 2, Stephens, 1, Deeds, 1.

Goals after touchdowns—Toomey, 3, Erb, 1.

Forward passes completed—Ohio State, 11, California, 9.

Intercepted passes—Stinchcomb, 1, Sprott, 3, Erb, 2, Nesbit, 1.

THE GAME, PLAY BY PLAY

TOURNAMENT PARK, PASADENA, Jan 1—Play by play the game today was as follows:

FIRST PERIOD

California won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. H Workman kicked off for Ohio. Workman kicked off to Sprott who was downed on California's 27 yard line.

Nesbit failed to gain on a plunge off right tackle. Nesbit was thrown in his tracks but held the ball. Nesbit punted to Stinchcomb who was downed in his tracks on his own 35 yard line. Stinchcomb gained three yards through center. Workman punted to Toomey on California's 25 yard line. Sprott went through the line for five yards. Nesbit gained one yard and punted to Stinchcomb who was downed on Ohio's 30 yard line.

A fumble gave Ohio the ball on Ohio's 27 yard line. Blair was responsible for the fumble. A forward pass, Nesbit to Muller, netted twelve yards. California's ball on Ohio's 15 yard line.

Sprott broke away and carried the ball to Ohio's three yard line out of bounds. Sprott scored the touchdown bucking the line for the last three yards. Toomey kicked goal.

Score: California 7, Ohio 0.

Workman kicked off to Erb who was downed on California's 35-yard line. Sprott gained a yard and California was penalized fifteen yards for holding. California's ball on their own 20 yard line. Toomey made three yards and Nesbit punted out of bounds in midfield. A forward pass, Stinchcomb to Blair, netted fifteen yards.

Blair fumbled and Ohio recovered the ball on Ohio's 23 yard line. Blair failed to gain on a run around left end and Stinchcomb made five yards around right end. Blair tore through the line for seven yards and it was Ohio's ball on California's eight yard line. Stinchcomb fumbled on California's five yard line and Erb recovered.

Nesbit punted the ball striking the ground in midfield and rolling to Ohio's 35-yard line. Stinchcomb went off tackle for five yards. Stinchcomb failed to gain through the line.

Workman punted to Toomey who was downed on California's 17 yard line. Sprott fumbled and Muller recovered on California's 20 yard line. Time was taken out for a California player who was injured.

Nesbit punted out of bounds on California's 30-yard line. Stinchcomb broke away for ten yards and was downed by McMillan on California's 17 yard line. Blair failed to gain. Blair failed to gain on a second attempt. It was third down with eight to go.

Blair failed to gain for the third straight time. A forward pass, H Workman to Blair, netted one yard but Ohio lost the ball on downs. Stinchcomb caught Nesbit's punt and was downed in midfield. The period ended with the ball in Ohio's possession on her own 45-yard line.

Score first period: California 7, Ohio 0.

SECOND PERIOD

H Workman made five yards in a sweeping end run. Stinchcomb carried the ball to California's 20 yard line in a long run around right end. A forward pass, H Workman to Stinchcomb, was blocked. A forward pass, Workman to C Taylor, netted 13 yards. It was Ohio's ball on California's 7-yard line. Stinchcomb failed to gain. It was California's ball on her own 20-yard line. Toomey circled left end for 37 yards. A forward pass, Sprott to Muller, netted 10 yards. Nesbit bucked through center for a 5-yard gain. Stinchcomb intercepted a forward pass and it was Ohio's ball on their own five yard line.

Stinchcomb gained five yards through right tackle. H Workman punted to Toomey in the center of the field. Dean gained three through center. Nesbit went through for five more. Toomey failed to gain.

A forty-yard pass, Sprott to Stephens, resulted in another touchdown for California. Toomey kicked goal.

Score: California, 14, Ohio, 0.

Nesbit kicked off to Stinchcomb who was downed on Ohio's 21-yard line. H Workman lost one yard. H Workman punted to Toomey who was downed on California's 40 yard line. Sprott went straight through the line for a gain of seventeen yards. Bliss replaced Blaim at right half for Ohio.

A forward pass, Sprott to Erb, netted California 8 yards and it was California's ball on Ohio's ... yard line.

A forward pass, Sprott to Toomey to Muller, took the ball to Ohio's ten-yard line. Nesbit went through for 5 yards gain.

Sprott circled California's end for the third touchdown. Toomey kicked goal.

Score: California, 21, Ohio 0.

Nesbit kicked off to Stinchcomb who brought the ball back to Ohio's 33 yard line. The ball was passed, H Workman to Bliss, but the pass was incomplete. Sprott intercepted H Workman's forward pass and it was California's ball on her 40 yard line. Nesbit punted to H Workman who was downed on Ohio's 17 yard line. Stephens of California was injured and time was taken out. He was not badly hurt and resumed play.

A forward pass, H. Workman to Bliss, carried the ball to the center of the field. A forward pass, H Workman to Stinchcomb, placed the ball on California's 35 yard line as the score ended.

Score: California 21, Ohio 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Trott now playing right guard and Spiers right tackle for Ohio. Weiche was out of the game. Nesbit kicked off for California to Stinchcomb who was downed on Ohio's 27 yard line.

Bliss made one yard through center. Bliss made two yards more on second down. H Workman punted to Toomey who was thrown on California's 34 yard line. Toomey went around Ohio's right end for ten yards. It was first down on California's 44 yard line. California was penalized 15 yards for holding. A forward pass, Muller to Sprott, was incomplete. California's ball on her own 35 yard line. Nesbit punted to Stinchcomb who was thrown on Ohio's 35 yard line.

Two forward passes failed to gain for Ohio. Henderson replaced Bliss at right half for Ohio. Nesbit intercepted Stinchcomb's forward pass and it was California's ball on Ohio's 45 yard line. Sprott made 5 yards around left end. Morrison replaced Nesbit at fullback for California. A forward pass on California's fourth down failed and it was Ohio's ball on her 27 yard line. Muller threw Stinchcomb for a two yard loss. A forward pass, H Workman to Stinchcomb, gave Ohio 5 yards.

Ohio was unable to gain and H Workman punted to Toomey who was downed on California's 40-yard line. Barnes replaced Dean at left tackle for California. A quick kick by H Workman gave Ohio the ball on her 0-yard line.

A long forward pass was incomplete.

Another 40-yard pass by Ohio failed.

Workman punted to Sprott who was downed on California's 32-yard line.

Toomey was injured and time was taken out.

Deeds replaced Toomey at right half for California. Toomey appeared badly injured and had to be carried to the side lines.

Colt replaced Stinchcomb at left for Ohio. On his first play Deeds broke away for twenty yards around Ohio's right end.

Morrison went through center for four yards.

A forward pass, Sprott to Erb, took the ball to Ohio's 27 yard line.

Morrison gained three yards through center.

It was California's ball on Ohio's 20 yard line.

A forward pass, Sprott to Erb, carried the ball to Ohio's 12 yard line.

The quarter ended with the ball in California's possession on Ohio's 11 yard line. Score end third quarter:

Score: California, 21; Ohio, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Stinchcomb replaced Colt at left half for Ohio. Sprott circled Ohio's left end and was downed on Ohio's 3-yard line. Deeds carried the ball to within a foot of Ohio's goal line. Deeds went over for a touchdown on the next play. It was a plunge over Ohio's left tackle. Erb kicked goal.

Score, California, 28, Ohio 0.

California kicked off to Ohio's 18-yard line. Stinchcomb rushed around right 15 yards. Ohio's ball on her own 17-yard line. Meyers fumbled and California recovered in midfield. Deeds gained eight yards on a right end run. Sprott carried the ball eight yards in a center buck. California was doing some wonderful playing. Sprott skirted Ohio's left end to the Buckeyes' 29 yard line. A long run around Ohio's right end netted three yards. Morrison carried the ball. Sticker replaced Workman at right end for Ohio. Clark replaced Grammer at guard for California. Lels replaced Deeds at halfback for California. Sprott gained five yards and the ball rested on Ohio's 15-yard line. On the next try Sprott failed to gain.

A criss-cross enabled Eels to reach Ohio's five yard line. It was first down for California. Sprott failed to gain on second down. Sprott failed to gain. Sprott circled Ohio's left end but was downed a foot from the goal line and Ohio got the ball. Ohio's ball on her one-yard line. A forward pass, Workman to Sticker, made eighteen yards.

A forward pass, H Workman to Isabel, took the ball to Ohio's 25-yard line. Erb intercepted H Workman's forward pass and was downed on California's 35-yard line. Morrison gained three yards through center. California was penalized five yards after completing a forward pass. Morrison punted to H Workman who was stopped on his 34-yard line. A forward pass was incomplete. Ohio's ball on her own 35 yard line.

A forward pass, H Workman to Isabel, gained five yards. Another forward pass, H Workman to Stinchcomb, advanced the ball to California's 48 yard line. Another forward pass failed. Sprott intercepted H Workman's forward pass and was downed on California's 25-yard line.

The game ended with the ball in California's possession on her own 25 yard line.

Final score: California 28, Ohio 0.

Tilden, Johnston Picked As Best Players in U. S.

NEW YORK, Jan 1—William T Tilden, Philadelphia, British and American champion, and William M Johnston of San Francisco, who wrested the Davis cup from Australia, are the two best tennis players in the United States, according to the report of the ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association which was made public here tonight.

The first ten picked by Abraham Bassford Jr, Walter Merrill Hall, Samuel Hardy, Nathaniel W Niles, Paul M Gibbons and P F Woods, comprising the ranking committee, are:

1 William T Tilden, Philadelphia; 2 William M Johnston, San Francisco; 3 Richard Norris Williams II, Boston; 4 I Kumagae, New York; 5 W F Davis, San Francisco; 6 C J Griffin, San Francisco; 7 Watson Washburn, New York; 8 Charles S Garland, Pittsburgh; 9 N W Niles, Boston; 10 Wallace F Johnson, Philadelphia.

The first ten in doubles are:

1 Clarence J Griffin and William M Johnston; 2 Willis L Davis and Roland Roberts; 3 Richard Harte and R. Norris Williams; 4 Howard Kinsey and Robert Kinsey; 5 Wallace F Johnson and Stanley Pearson; 6 Leonard Beekman and Walter M Hall; 7 Dean M Mathey and Watson M Washburn; 8 Alfred S Dabney and Nathaniel W Niles; 9 James Weber and Lucien E Williams; 10 Ralph Burdick and Walter T Hayes.

The first ten in women's singles are:

1 Mrs Franklin I Mallory, New York; 2 Miss Marion Zinderstein, West Newton, Mass; 3 Miss Eleanor Tennant, Los Angeles; 4 Miss Helen Baker, San Francisco; 5 Miss Eleanor Goss, New York; 6 Mrs Edward Raymond, Hartsdale, N Y; 7 Miss Marie Wagner, New York; 8 Miss Helen Pollak, New York; 9 Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston; 10 Miss Margaret Grove, New York.

Others in order of the next twenty are Roland Roberts, San Francisco; Vincent Richards, New York; S H Voshell, Brooklyn; Dean Mathey, Cranford, N J; G C Caner, Cambridge, Mass; H A Throckmorton, New York; F T Hunter, New York; W T Hayes, Chicago; Richard Harte, Boston; Craig Biddle, Philadelphia; T R Pell, New York; John Hennessey, Indianapolis; Howard Kinsey, San Francisco; Alex M Squair, Chicago; W M Hall, New York; P T Anderson, Brooklyn; Samuel Hardy, New York; Walter Wesbrook, Cleveland; J J Armstrong, St Paul; I C Wright, Boston.

One hundred and sixty one players were ranked by the committee which explained that its findings were based on the mathematical system for matches in sanctioned outdoor tournaments. The committee considered the records of 6000 players.

RUTH IS GOING AFTER NEW HOME RUN RECORD

By JACK VEIOCK,
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan 1—Seventy five homers in 1921! Babe Ruth, behemoth of swat, hopes to attain this goal next season—a goal that has fandom gasping with astonishment today.

Here is a batting feat that appears impossible even for a super slugger. But Ruth modestly admits he is ambitious to achieve it.

Fresh from Cuba with a coat of tropical tan and a fattened bankroll the big bambino who is getting ready for a hunting trip smilingly admitted that he hopes to shatter his 1920 record and would like to make it seventy five.

Ruth isn't self conscious or boastful. Home run hitting is his business, likewise his hobby. In fact it is a science with him. Incidentally there are several plausible reasons why he should better his world's record.

American League pitchers handed him 148 bases on balls last season or nearly twice as many as they gave to any other player. Tris Speaker with 97, Harry Hooper with 88, Pep Young with 85 and Bobby Roth with 77 were the only batsmen who drew more than half as many transportations as Ruth received. In addition Ruth missed twelve full games due to injuries. This was the equivalent of at least forty times at bat. Add forty to the total bases on balls he received and you have 188 chances that the home run king missed to swat the globule. Naturally enough Ruth will be passed many times next season but he hopes to be more fortunate and to get an earlier start than he did last spring. If he does, watch out for a new record.

BASKETBALL DIRECTORY

Below is a list of basketball teams, managers and addresses or phones. This directory being published to assist managers who desire to arrange games for their teams. It will be published at different times during the basketball season and managers whose teams are not already listed are welcome to send in information of their team to be placed in the directory.

Basketball chatter for the regular "Basketball" column will also be gladly cared for. The directory is open to teams from any part of the state.

UNLIMITED DIVISION

Alameda Reds—H A Stauffer, 1613 Mortar street, Alameda 4281.
Ambrose Tailors—Al Bochhio, 1200 39th avenue. Phone Sutter 4884.
Associated Oil—Wilbur Taylor, Kearney 4800, local 25.
Athens Athletic Club, Manager D A McKinnon, 4112 Emerald street. Phone Piedmont 7435W.
Berkeley Y M C A—H R Thompson, Berkeley 6710.
California Deaf and Blind Home—C G Land, Berkeley 8070.
Fremont Owls—Clarence Street, Fruitvale 591.
Livermore—Joe Aurrecoechea, Livermore.
Oakland Y M C A—W A "Bud" Kearns, Oakland Y, Lakeside 1700.
Richmond Basketball Club, Manager John A Miller, 610 Thirty-third street, R F D Box 160 B, Richmond, Cal.
Titan Club—Ray Hooley, 475 Ward St, San Leandro.

115 POUND DIVISION

Allendale Playground—William Putman, care Oak Recreation Dept.
American Legion—George Frost, 2039 Eighth Ave, Merritt 5084.
Berkeley Y M C A—G O'Rielly, 1535 Milvia St, Berkeley 6736J.
California Deaf and Blind Home—See above.
Chevrolet Motors—"Shortly" Lawson, care S. B Holman, Chevrolet Motor.
Golden Gate Tigers—Paul Schuller, 1291 Fifty-fifth St, Pied 5281.
Lincoln Club—"Spider" Deal, manager, Alameda 1566W after 6:30.
Livermore—Joe Aurrecoechea, Livermore.
Plymouth Center—Leonard Harrington, care Plymouth Center.
Titan Club—See above.
Richmond Basketball Club (See above).
West Berkeley Athletic Club—Geo J Laugel, 2313 Sixth St, Berkeley.

130 POUND DIVISION.

Allendale Playground—See above, Wm. Putman.
Berkeley Y M C A—See above.
California Deaf and Blind Home—See above.
Elmant Juniors—S W Martin, 7235 Hamilton St., Oakland.
Titan Club—See above.
Mazdas—Peterson.
Oakland Y M C A—See above.
Pathenians—H O Knollman, 554 Thirty fifth St.
St Joseph's A C—Harry Lemos, 1136 Campbell St, Oakland 4299.
West Berkeley Athletic Club (See above).

120 POUND DIVISION.

Aedul Club—R Lassiter, 717 Thirty ninth St, Pied 3505.
Alleomers—A L Rucker, 432 Fourteenth St, Oakland 1662.
Elmante Juniors—S W Martin, 7235 Hamilton St.
Lincoln Arrows—Miss Martin, 164 Athol Ave, Merritt 4547.
Mazda of Berkeley—Peterson.
St Joseph's A C—See above.
Trojan Club—R Edwards, 2015 Prince St.

100 POUND DIVISION

Sierra Juniors—Louis Camara, 3232 Elmwood Ave, Frui. 1478A.

TWELVE GAMES WILL BE PLAYED IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE TODAY

MOORE AND OLYMPIC SOCCER TEAMS WILL MEET AT FRUITVALE PARK THIS AFTERNOON

ALL MANAGERS ARE CLAIMING PENNANTS FOR THEIR BALL CLUBS

No Telling What Club Will Be Leading Race For Class A Bunting After Today's Games

By EDDIE MURPHY

If resolutions of all baseball managers in the three divisions of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League were to be lived up to, President Fred L. Krumb would have to place an order for two dozen baseball pennants. Everyone of the managers of twenty four clubs scattered through the Class "A," "B" and "C" divisions even those of clubs resting in the basement, have resolved that their team will be the one to beat out of the pennant. While it looks almost hopeless for some clubs to get out of the second division, there are managers who claim that it wouldn't take very long for their teams to get in the running if the leaders will just keep see-sawing back and forth, and their own tossers will show a little winning spurt.

When today's games are played at the Pacific Coast Lincoln Park in Alameda and the San Leandro ball park the class A pennant race will be practically half completed. But there will still remain a slim chance for the Alameda Beths who have won but one game in the league to battle their way toward the top and be fighting for the flag in the closing weeks. As several managers remarked the first five clubs in the class A league are pretty evenly matched and prospects of a sea saw race for the remainder of the season are bright. Such a finish by those clubs would allow the Alameda Beths that slim chance on which to make good. The Beths have a chance to do a lot of good for themselves at Lincoln Park this afternoon as they are to meet the Halton Didiers who are leading the race for the class A flag.

No Telling Who Will Be Leading Tonight

Out at the Coast League Park the Crystal Laundry and the California Cotton Mills will clash in a game that is going to mean a great deal to the winner. Should the Millers grab a victory it would keep them in second place or put them out in front if the Alameda Beths should do the unexpected by defeating the Halton-Didiers. But a win for the Crystals would place them in second or first place the latter position resting on the outcome of the Halton Didiers Alameda Beths game.

And just to call your attention to how tight this old class A race is the Coast Tire and Rubber Co team is to meet the C. L. Best Tractors at the San Leandro park. The Tractors are tied with the Crystals for third place so you can figure from what we said of the Crystals what a defeat or a win would bring the San Leandro boys. A defeat for the Washers and Tractors would cause a triple tie for third place the Coast Tire team to be the third team in it. A fellow who says that the class A league this winter is the best balanced bush organization ever formed around here should be placed on a train with a one way ticket for Stockton or Napa.

Youngsters Putting Up Fast Brand of Ball

It is possible for a league to have all its clubs bunched like sardines in a can and still fail to put up a high class of baseball but The TRIBUNE league class of ball is highly spoken of by well known baseball men such as Al Ewing, Charley Graham, Joe Devine, Bill Kenworthy, Bonus Mitze, Del Howard, Pop Van Haltren, Billy McCarthy, Francis H. Woodward and many others.

The ivory hunters have been watching the doings of The TRIBUNE League more than they have any other winter league in the state and such leagues are to be found in southern California, Sacramento valley and in San Francisco.

With pitching material growing scarcer each season in organized baseball the scouts seem to be after chuckers more than athletes of any other position and right here in the local league they are bidding for more than half a dozen kids who have showed stuff that scouts believed would get them by in organized ball. But infielders and outfielders are also being dickered with and there are a couple of good catchers who give promise of going out of the bushes soon so it is not likely that any scouts will regret giving some of their time watching the performances of The TRIBUNE league.

The Pitchers Who Will Perform This Afternoon

John Budge, manager of the Crystal laundry team, has announced that he will start his best-bet Emerson McNally on the hill against the Cotton Millers at the Coast League park. At the same time John informed us that Carl Schnell the tall right-hander of the club has decided to return and see if he can't work the soreness out of his arm and be of some help to the Crystal manager in the closing weeks of the pennant race. Schnell was honest in telling Budge that he had a sore arm, and didn't care to accept salary in that way and to show his appreciation of the honesty, Budge decided to carry Schnell all season whether his arm loses its soreness or not. "Dutch" Rock will as usual be started on the hill by Manager Cotton of the Millers.

Out at San Leandro the fans will see Johnny Gillespie twirling in opposition to Geno Caldera of the Tractors. Lay's arm is still sore, so Wagner will use Caldera. Gillespie formerly chucked for the Tractors.

The game at Lincoln park in Alameda will afford the fans a chance to see youth try to conquer experience. Lane Shultis is the youth and will be on the hill for the Halton Didiers against Lyall Sinclair of the Alameda Beths. Lane should receive a nice hand from the fans when he takes the hill as he signed a contract with the Oaks since his last appearance in the box.

Espees Break Even in Two Tight Games

By MAURY PESSANO

Willie Schmitt, the tall right hander for the Espees the Class B division of the TRIBUNE League tried to do an iron man's stunt over at Lincoln Park Alameda yesterday afternoon. The youngster worked on the hill for the Espees in the first game beating the Central Oakland Merchants 8 to 6. He tried to put his club nearer the top of the ladder by taking the hill in the second game against the Modern Woodmen. But he only lasted a few innings against Frank Bethel's bunch. They found his shoots easy to hit and won the game 8 to 6. The second game was called in the first half of the ninth after the Woodmen had scored two runs but those two tallies do not count as the game reverts back to the eighth inning. Frank Biggs started on the hill for the Woodmen and heaved good ball until he got a wild streak and Charley Ward took the hill. Charley held the Espees in check for the balance of the game.

The first game was a good one. Brown and Schmidt were the opposing chuckers. The latter was the master, and allowed but three hits while the Espees collected eleven. Johnny Brazil was the hitting star getting three. The Espees started after Brown right off the bat, and gave their young pitcher a good lead. They scored runs in the first and third innings. The Merchants tied it up in the seventh but the Espees put the game on ice in the eighth when they tallied two times on three hits.

In the second game Schmidt failed to baffle the opponents. He was nicked for twelve hits until he gave way to Rawlings a south paw who worked in good style. The Woodmen scored runs in the first third fourth and sixth innings on clean hitting. The score was tied when the Espees crossed the plate four times in the sixth on four hits. Poor playing by the Woodmen gave the Espees several of their runs. The Woodmen won the contest in the next inning scoring four runs. The Espees scored two runs in the seventh. The game should have been called at this moment but the Espee manager wanted to play it out.

ESPEES	AB	R	BH	CENT. OAK MERCH.	AB	R	BH
Brazil cf	5	1	3	Vinter ss	4	0	0
Duffy 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Jerome 3	3	0	0
Moore lf	4	1	1	Hinds cf	3	0	1
Danis 2b	5	0	1	Sherbourne 1b	1	0	0
Attell ss	4	0	0	Conti 3b	4	0	0
Bartoli c	4	0	1	Hunter cf	3	0	0
Silvey rf	1	0	0	Hosto lf	4	1	[illegible]
L. Schmitt 1b	3	0	1	Vlaut c	3	1	0
W. Schmitt p	4	0	1	Brown p	3	0	0
Rawlings rf	1	0	[illegible]				
Totals	34	4	11	Totals	3[illegible]	[illegible]	3

Errors—L. Schmitt 3, Jenner 2, Attell, W. Schmitt, Conti. Left on base—E. 8; C. O. M. 5. Three base hit—Bartoli. Sacrifice hits—J. Duffy 2, Attell, Moore. Base on balls—Off Brown 2, Schmitt 2. Struck out—By Brown 7, by Schmitt 0. Hit by pitcher—B. Hunter 1. Schmitt. Wild pitch—Schmitt 2, Brown 1. Double plays—Vinter to Jerome to Sherbourne; Vlaut to Sherbourne.

WOODMEN	AB	R	H	ESPEES	AB	R	H
Cohen 3b	5	1	2	Brazil cf	4	1	2
Ward lf-p	4	2	1	Duffy 3b	4	0	2
Hager rf	5	2	1	Moore lf	4	0	1
Corbett 1b	4	1	3	Danis 2b	3	1	0
Zierau 2b	3	0	1	Attell ss	[illegible]	2	1
Raust c	4	0	1	Bartoli	1	0	[illegible]
Niclas cf	4	1	1	Rollin rf-p	4	1	1
Biggs p-lf	4	1	1	L. Schmitt 1b	4	1	1
Schwartz ss	4	0	1	W. Schmitt p	4	0	1
Totals	36	8	12	Totals	34	6	11

Errors—Hager, Raust, Biggs, Schwartz, Danis.

5 runs 12 hits 29 at bat off W. Schmitt in 6 innings.

4 runs 9 hits 26 at bat off Biggs in 6 innings.

Credit victory Biggs; charge defeat Schmitt. Home run—Biggs. Two base hits—Brazil, Niclas, Bartoli. Base on balls—Off Biggs 0, off Ward 2, off W. Schmitt 2, off Rawlings 1. Struck out—By Biggs 5, by W. Schmitt 2, by Rawlings 3. Wild pitch—Schmitt. Double plays—Zierau to Corbett to Schwartz; W. Schmitt to Danis to Schmitt. Umpire—Zimmerman.

Schedule of Games in Tribune League Today

CLASS A DIVISION
(Starting at 2:15 P. M.)

Alameda Bethlehems vs. Halton-Didiers at Lincoln Park, Alameda.
Crystal Laundry vs. California Cotton Mills at Coast League Park.
Coast Tire and Rubber Co. vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro.

CLASS B DIVISION.
(Starting at 2:15 P. M.)

Lee Bertillion Hatters vs. Modern Woodmen at Key System Park, Fortieth and San Pablo.
Allendale Merchants vs. Espees at Allendale Playgrounds.
Hayward Natives vs. Peet Bros. Soap Co. at Hayward.
Melrose Merchants vs. Crystal Laundry Juniors at High and East Tenth Sts., Melrose.
Elmhurst Merchants vs. Central Oakland Merchants at E. Twelfth St. and Ninety-first Ave., Elmhurst.

CLASS C DIVISION.
(Starting at 10:30 A. M.)

C. L. Best Cruisers vs. R. W. Tutt Hardware at E. Twelfth St. and Ninety-first Ave., Elmhurst.
Melrose Athletic Club vs. Andresien All Stars at High and E. Tenth Sts., Melrose.
Grove St. Tigers vs. Fruitvale Outlaws at Hawthorne Playground, East Oakland.
Best Steel Co. vs. Yankee All Stars at Thrasher Park, San Leandro.

WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK

Class A Division—Vellon at Alameda; Burnside at San Leandro; Pierotti at Coast League park.
Class B Division—Elder at Elmhurst; Zimmerman at Allendale; Geo. Blythin at Key System, Pierotti at Hayward, Smith or Nissen at Melrose.

Melrose Club Must Keep Up Good Playing

Then Defeat at the Hands of Allendale Gave Others Confidence

Now that the Melrose Merchants have met a defeat in the Class B League after going along with a straight win [illegible] their club was prepared to take the field today feeling that their pennant chances are very bright. For a while it looked like there wasn't a team in the league that could stop the Melrose boys but now that the Allendale Merchants turned the trick [illegible] they did [illegible] in the first meeting with the [illegible].

The defeat of the Central Oakland Merchants at the hands of the Espees at Lincoln park yesterday [illegible] has not taken any of the fighting spirit out of Shorty Hinds' boys and they will be out [illegible] Elmhurst diamond this afternoon [illegible] give the Elmhurst Merchants [illegible] to the finish. [illegible] Hinds [illegible] this afternoon.

CRYSTALS AT MELROSE

The Crystal Laundry Juniors will [illegible] Melrose [illegible] this afternoon [illegible] Young Washers under the leadership of [illegible] have been playing [illegible] Class B [illegible] the way big for the Melrose bunch today [illegible] Washers play [illegible] Fred Miller [illegible] for the Merchants and Eddie Nelson or Vandinla for the Crystals will be the chuckers.

ALLENDALE DANGEROUS

The Espees will travel out to the Allendale for this afternoon in search of another victory this time at the expense of the Allendale Merchants who feel more like a baseball club than they did before defeating the [illegible] last Sunday. Big Cy Cunningham is hailed as a comer at Allendale and will be used in the box today again. The Allendale fans certainly owe their support to Manager Frank Smith for the fighting spirit he injected into their ball club as it was a much shot to pieces club when he took the reins from Harold Nielsen.

WILL BALL BURY JINX?

Failing to get a chance away from home to lose their jinx the Lee Bertillion Hatters will return to their home lot at Fortieth and San Pablo and entertain the Modern Woodmen. The Bertillions were booked to play at Hayward last Sunday but rain spoiled their trip and Manager Shorty Hale had planned to bury the jinx out in that town. Still Shorty thinks the new year has brought him some luck and looks for a win over the Woodmen. Lefty Lein will chuck for the [illegible] Land will be the selection of Manager Bethel of the Woodmen.

KELLER AGAINST PEETS

The Peet Bros. Soap nine is scheduled for the long trip to Hayward to play Frank Bernard's Natives. The Peets have a chance to work their way into the first division today so if Bill Plummer is feeling in trim Manager John Quinn will start him in the box. A pitcher always has to be in trim to go against the Natives as this lad Henry (Babe) Keller who chucks for them is always in trim himself and ready to engage in a pitching battle with the best of them.

Today's games will mark the start of the second half of the schedule and all teams that acted as the visitors in the first half will act as home clubs hereafter. All games in the [illegible] League will start at 2:15 sharp.

The promoters of the coursing meets at the Blue Star Amusement park in Emeryville have arranged the best program of all time to be staged at their park today. Eleven events are on the program which starts at 2:30 p. m. The program follows:

EMERYVILLE ENTRIES

Second day Sunday, January 2, 1921. Open stake. Value $210.

First race, one-quarter mile—Berdie, Ukiah, My Lilly, Dillon, Wild Bill, Desert Sand, Albert Spurt.

Second race, one quarter mile—Royal Gold, Blanche, Sportsman, McKenna, Ferry, Wild Bill.

Third race, one quarter mile—Nenomosha, Devil a Fit, Desert Gold, Donald B., Ira Darcy.

Fourth race, one quarter mile—Streamsty, The Turk, Whitefoot, Oak Land Harvest, Oakland Charter.

Fifth race—First three from first and second races.

Sixth race—First three from third and fourth races.

Seventh race, final open stake—First three from fifth and sixth races.

Eighth race, champion stake, value $.00 (futurity course)—Mission Boy, Skookum, Suisun, Warconic, Oakland By Pass.

Ninth race, second heat champion stake—I. C. Wild Bill, Skyhill, Honor M., King I., Pothero Boy.

Tenth race, final champion stake—First three from eighth and ninth races.

Eleventh race, purse $2., hurdle B. C.—Diablo, Headlight, Man o War, Smoky, Wild Bill, Dark Fraice, Emeryville Lass.

Tribune League Standing of Clubs

CLASS A DIVISION
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Halton-Didiers	4	2	.667
Cal. Cotton Mills	5	3	.625
Crystal Laundry	4	3	.571
C. L. Best Tractors	4	3	.571
Coast Tire and Rubber	3	4	.420
Alameda Bethlehems	1	6	.143

CLASS B DIVISION

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Melrose Merchants	7	1	.875
Espees	5	2	.714
Elmhurst Merchants	3	2	.600
Hayward Natives	3	2	.600
Crystal Laundry Jrs.	4	3	.571
Peet Bros. Soap	4	4	.500
Modern Woodmen	4	4	.500
Cen. Oakland Mchts.	2	5	.286
Allendale Merchants	1	4	.200
Lee Bertillion Hatters	0	5	.000

CLASS C DIVISION

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
C. L. Best Cruisers	7	0	1000
Melrose A. Club	6	0	1000
Best Steel Cast. Co.	5	2	.625
R. W. Tutt Hardware	3	3	.500
Grove St. Tigers	4	4	.500
Yankee All Stars	2	4	.333
Fruitvale Outlaws	0	6	.000
Andresien All Stars	0	7	.000

LOOK HIM OVER SCOUTS!

Meet EMERSON McNALLY, the San Rafael lad, who is the mainstay on the pitching mound for the Crystal Laundry team in the Class A division of The TRIBUNE League. Pitching prospects of his kind are scarce these days. He will pitch against the Cotton Millers at the Coast League Park today. Look him over!

Will Louie Bullock, the most brilliant candidate for the center position on the Oakland High school basketball team be able to show that old time efficiency as he did in 1917 before his unlucky motorcycle accident? Louie was going strong in athletics back in the war period but he had the tough luck to get injured in a collision while riding his motor. He was laid up for a year with a broken knee cap. Louie showed the old fight last spring by playing first base on the Blue and White ball club. However basketball is a game that demands much twisting and jumping, around which accounts for the uncertainty at Oakland high.

EVERYBODY WISING UP

In the last O. A. L. basketball competition the only team that used signals in directing plays to advantage was the championship Technical high five coached by Mr. Blesse, now Director of Athletics at the same school. Blesse's signals were the talk of the league because by the aid of uncanny team play he made a quick organization out of ordinary material. Most of the other clubs entered last year were built around one man and did not have the use of adequate signals down to a science. For instance Oakland's keystone was Murphy, the phenomenal forward, while George Grant was the main cog of the Fremont boys. This type of team shows the spectators a good time but has a hard time winning games.

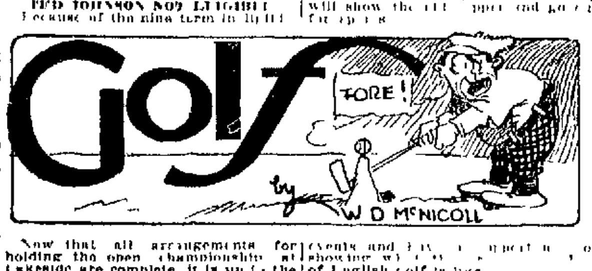
FED JOHNSON NOT ELIGIBLE

Because of the nine term rule [illegible] Ted Johnson, Oakland high's best sprinter will be lost to the [illegible] track team. Johnson won both the 220 and the 440 yard dashes in the Oakland Athletic [illegible] meet at the California oval last spring. He was not rated to win either of the events by members of his own team but just took a chance by [illegible]. What a surprise that was to see him loping down the finish with [illegible] [illegible] illustrates what [illegible] has been harping on for quite a while. You don't know what you can do unless you try.

SOLDIERS ARE ALSO ATHLETES

Sergeant Main Elliott, in command at the [illegible] division of the United States [illegible] Training Corps is in favor of as much athletics as can be [illegible] so he is organizing a basketball team of the military men only to challenge other school soldier outfits. Some promising material is to be found in the unit at Tech. Nels Carlson, one of the substitutes on the first team last year is a captain the five. It will be managed by Newt Davis, a small but last athlete of local fame.

So Sergeant Elliott hopes to arouse interest in the game of ring the hoop so that men showing some stuff on the ball can [illegible] for the big team if they are too bashful to make a try. Such is the case with many undeveloped stars. They need a bit of strong urging on the part of some interested party before they will show their [illegible] and go out for sports.



Now that all arrangements for holding the open championship at Lakeside are complete it is up to the Olympic club to carry out some improvements at several of the holes. Professionals are unanimous regarding the necessity of eliminating the rough ground approaching the 11th green where most long hitters reach from the tee. The 16th and 17th holes also meet with little approbation. Medium and short drivers do not reach the bad spots at Lakeside and they are inclined to resent the charge that the course is unfair. A purse of $1200 is guaranteed by the association. Four hundred dollars and the association medal will go to the winner. $200 to the runner up while eight more players will share in the balance.

John Black of Claremont is the present holder of the event and will no doubt make every effort to retain the title to carry with him on his forthcoming journey to compete in the British open championship. Macdonald Smith over his own course should make things interesting for the home, as well as the visiting professionals who seem to be flocking to California in endless numbers.

The tournament which usually attracts some of our best amateurs will commence on Friday, March 7, with an amateur professional best ball stroke competition. No handicaps will be allotted to the amateurs who pay an entry fee of $5.

One hundred dollars will go to the winning professional. His amateur partner will get a trophy. The runners up will get $50 and a trophy.

The championship proper starts on Saturday, the 8th and continues over Sunday when the 72 holes medal play will be completed.

Sam Whiting, the newly appointed pro at the Berkeley Golf and Country Club, will scarcely be in time to compete, but will get into the later open events and [illegible] showing [illegible] of English golf is [illegible].

If the present [illegible] hazards [illegible] tournaments are [illegible] to be [illegible] popular as [illegible] Claremont [illegible] players at a [illegible] of the holes. Alterations [illegible] unplayable [illegible] hazards [illegible] You drop [illegible] that the water hazard [illegible] the ball is unplayable [illegible] water hazard you go back to the place from which your last stroke was played count one and play another shot.

Here Is Probable Harvard Lineup for 1921 Season

(By International News Service)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 2.—Five of the eleven men who answered the referee's whistle at New Haven in Harvard uniforms will be missed here next fall. These men are Captain Arnold Horween, fullback, and the following linemen: Bubbles Havemeyer, Jim Tolbert, Tom Woods and Duke Sedgewick. The heart of Harvard's heavy rush line with the exception of Wy Hubbard, right tackle, is thus demolished.

The Harvard [illegible] team line up next year will probably be as follows: Kane (captain), right end; Hubbard, right tackle; Brown, right guard; Tierney, center; [illegible] left guard; Eastman, left tackle; [illegible] left end; Buell, quarterback; [illegible] right halfback; Owen, left halfback; Fitts, fullback.

SPORTING GOULASH

by Bob Shand

If you didn't go south to see the big game at Pasadena yesterday you have the satisfaction of knowing that you saved plenty of the well [illegible] jack.

Mrs. [illegible] Sims is not going east with her husband's party. [illegible] is going to lose THAT trip.

Tripping the light fantastic is fine enough but for the fact that [illegible] of people trip on it.

Benny Leonard is boxing for charity again. Benny has signed to meet Ritchie Mitchell for the benefit of the starving children in Europe and all he will get for his end will be $40,000.

Mr. Mitchell, the other party to the fight will receive $5,000.

AND THE STARVING CHILDREN WILL GET WHAT IS LEFT.

Miss Anne Tracy Morgan, daughter of the late J. Pierpont is promoting the fight. Miss Morgan should loan her middle name to the [illegible] Tracy Fox. It fits there.

[illegible] writing of the fight in east [illegible] sport [illegible] And who knows but what the twin boats will hand [illegible] twenty five per cent to the [illegible] If he meant a cut of pie he might win provided it wasn't [illegible] fighters weren't hungry.

[illegible] only got to keep our good resolution for 366 days [illegible] Leap Year.

Having a gent around the house with a voice of velvety timber is mighty handy these days. When he wants to start a fire he just chirps

a few notes while I gotta call up Harry Williams and battle with him over the price of a cord of wood.

THE BOTTOM DRAWER IN OLD BUREAU IS GRADUALLY RECEIVING ITS ANNUAL ALLOTMENT OF CHRISTMAS JUNK. IT SHOULD BE ALL CLEARED OUT OF THE WAY IN ANOTHER WEEK WHEN THE CALLING BEE IS OVER.

If you have anything left after Santa got through buy your Christmas present now. You can get 'em at half price and if you store 'em carefully they will be as good as new next Christmas.

Did you hear about the narrow escape Georges Carpentier had? He meant to take a ride in an air ship that got wrecked but he didn't—didn't accept the ride and didn't get wrecked.

Which reminds us of the narrow escape of a curly haired little youngster of five years who was almost killed by a train on Seventh street the other day. Had the lad been on the tracks instead of the sidewalk when the train thundered past he would have met a horrible death.

Advance [illegible] another reads [illegible] the principal item is the sixth symphony of Tchaikowski—the Pathetique.

A bird with a name like that doesn't symphony [illegible] needs sympathy.

The Pathetique part of the announcement is all right.

THE [illegible] GOING TO PROVIDE PROGRAMS BUT YOU GOTTA BRING YOUR OWN SNUFF IF YOU WANT TO TELL YOUR NEIGHBOR MR. [illegible] NAME.

It's great stuff the phony simp or simp fony, or whatever it is called. The notice adds: In this beautiful work the composer has seemingly poured out in music the deep brooding sorrow of an over burdened mind.

ANYBODY THAT HAS LIVED IN A TOWN FOR THREE DAYS SHOULD BE ABLE TO POUR OUT SOMETHING BETTER THAN THAT.

Still it don't tell why the bird's mind was overburdened. Must have had a battle with his wife or something and playfully [illegible] the piano at her.

Then they tell of a tenor and if this don't fit Pete Nolan we'll admit Jimmy Dundee is the featherweight champion. His voice is of rich and velvety timber, fluently produced and perfectly controlled and his support is excellent as is his command of legato.

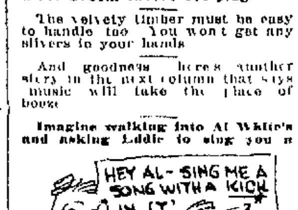
That's Pete Nolan all right. H. G. A. Broom has a pretty good voice, but he lacks Pete's technique.

That supply of legato must be a good thing to have too. Pete Nolan always has a supply of Star while Broom favors cut plug.

The velvety timber must be easy to handle too. You won't get any slivers in your hands.

And goodness here's another story in the next column that says music will take the place of booze.

Imagine walking into Al White's and asking Eddie to sing you a



song. Then you sing one for him and you both feel so good you buy a root beer.

Instead of taking something home on the hip you buy a record at the music store and give a party on the phonograph.

Pretty soon you'll be guaranteed so many jags with each record and they'll be advertising new songs by old familiar names such as "Old Rickey, Scotch High, Manhattan, etc."

Only trouble is a lot more people will be driven to using the needle. Instead of dragging out a glass and a decanter you feed the noise box another needle.

Which will be all for the First Day of January 1921.

Winged O Men Prepared for Hard Contest

Play To Be Resumed in Cal League After Few Weeks of Delay

After having their schedule interrupted several times, due to the playing of international and other big soccer matches around the bay, the California Football League will resume play today with the staging of five games, and for the first time in a long, long while, we can say that the Eastbay fans are really being offered one of the biggest attractions of the season. Two games will be played in the Eastbay, the big attraction being at old Fruitvale Recreation Park grounds at Fruitvale avenue and East Tenth street, and the other at Washington Park in Alameda.

Across the bay the fans are being offered the other three contests, a double bill at Recreation Coast League Park and the single contest at Eighth and Market streets. But many fans from the other side of the drink will be at the Fruitvale park to spend the afternoon.

The league leading Olympic team which has not lost a game, and the Moore Shipyard team of Oakland will be the attraction out there. Starting time for the game has been set at 2:30 p. m. The Moores got off to a bad start in the California league but about the time the interruptions were caused by the International and other games the locals were going along as strong as any of them. The addition of several new stars recently imported by the Moore manager is causing the best experts of soccer to predict a tough old battle for Pomeroy's Winged "O" boys. One of the newcomers is McGregor, right halfback formerly of Hamilton, Ontario.

OLYMPICS WELL TRAINED

The Moores have not been beaten since early in November and in consequence will have many supporters backing them to stop the winning by the Olympics. The teams ought to furnish an interesting comparison as the Moore team plays a slow, close passing game while the Olympics depend almost entirely on speed and staying power and Coach Billy Dan Poclinly has the Winged O gang in shape to go the full ninety minutes at top speed.

Bob Foster, the Oakland kid playing inside left for Olympics has been scoring goals very regularly and will be closely watched. The full Olympic team will be Singer, Wigkon, Holbert, Drury, Hudson, Anderson, O'Conner, Baldwin, W. O'Conner, Foster and Dixon.

Moore's team: Moore, Robertson, Cilleblow, McGregor, Swarbrick, McKiernon, Dyer, Elliott, Harrison, Sturrock and Scott.

VAMPIRES AT ALAMEDA

The Vampires will be the team to meet the Alameda Bethlehems at Washington Park in Alameda and although putting up a fighting game at all times the Vamps are likely to find that the Alamedans will be top player for them on their home lot.

The first game at Recreation Park in San Francisco will be furnished by the Burns and Rangers, while the Thistles and Barbarians will stage the windup. The opening contest will start at 1 p. m. The Potrero Union Iron Works and the Celtics will entertain the audience at Eighth and Market streets also on the other side of the bay.

Class C Kids Battle Hard For Pennant

Just how well the C. L. Best Cruisers of San Leandro can play ball when off their home lot will be learned this morning when the little fellows who are leading the class C race of The TRIBUNE league will travel to Elmhurst to play the R. W. Tutt Hardware nine starting at 10:30. The Cruisers haven't met a defeat in seven games on their home lot so of course all the other clubs have raised the cry of "Wait until they get off their home lot."

The Tutts played a tie game with the Melrose Athletic Club last Sunday so are to be respected by the Cruisers as the Melrose club is another of the class C leaguers to go along without a defeat. A defeat for the Cruisers would tighten the race up quite a bit as the Best Steel team is third place in behind the Cruisers by but two and a half games.

The Melrose Athletic club team will act as visiting club to the Andresien All Stars. The Stars haven't won a game in the league but that doesn't mean that they will lack fighting spirit this morning. They [illegible] played plenty of ties and lost by [illegible] score last Sunday. Manager Andresien has announced that he will start Emmet Murphy in the box in an effort to break the jinx.

At Hawthorne playgrounds in East Oakland the Grove Street Tigers and Fruitvale Outlaws will meet. The Outlaws got off to a bad start under their new coach but Manager Walton promises a win today for a change.

The Best Steel team should play to a big crowd at Thrasher Park in San Leandro [illegible] to [illegible] will be out of town. The Steel boys are to meet the Yankee All-Stars also at 10:30 a. m.

Class C managers are requested to send in a box score of their game as early on the day of game as possible.

BASKET LEAGUE PLAYERS TAKE NOTICE

Frank Bock, president of The TRIBUNE Eastbay Basketball league, announced that the time for players in the weight divisions of the league to weigh in will be next Thursday and Friday nights between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. The place for stepping on the scale will be at the Oakland Y. M. C. A., where Bock has made complete arrangements for officials of the league to weigh the athletes. Before going to the "Y" to be weighed, every player must register with Secretary Grimmett at 418 14th street. Upon registration, the player will be presented with a card by the secretary which will permit him to step upon the scales. Remember, now, that you cannot be weighed without a card, and you cannot play in the league unless weighed in the presence of the league officials.

Also any team manager of weight or unlimited divisions failing to have his players registered by next Friday night will forfeit the right of his team to a berth in the league. So get busy, you managers, and register players immediately.

After winning five straight games the Warriors [illegible] pound team of Oakland tasted their first defeat at the hands of the [illegible] West Berkeley Athletic Club quintet at the Armory court by a score of 14 to 1.

The superior team work of the Berkeley five was again responsible for their victory. The Warriors strived hard to break their combination but the ability of the Berkeley guards in passing and covering the court completely bewildered the Oaklanders. The feature of the game was the guarding of [illegible] [illegible] of the winners. Robertson played his usual fast game netting eight baskets.

The Lincoln Club of Alameda is still plodding along with its 11 pound[illegible] basketball team meeting all comers. Their schedule for January allows for a good many more games than have been booked and any of the clubs on the east or shore of the bay preferably out of town will be accommodated on Saturday nights.

Tuesday night they met the Grey Hawk Club in San Francisco playing their champions at the People's Place gymnasium. The Hawks are reputed to have a good team.

One week later they take on Shorty Lawson's Chevrolets for a tussle on their court.

The Lincolns have signed up George Ross of last year's Oakland [illegible] With George in the fold they expect very few reverses in the future.

Season of 1921 Is Predicted To Be Best for Baseball

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Jan. 1.—The ratification of the new major-minor league agreement and the election of Judge Landis as commissioner will insure baseball of a successful season this year according to President Mike Sexton of the International Association in a statement here yesterday.

With the ratification of the major-minor agreement which will probably take place at the joint conference January 12 in Chicago and the inauguration of the Hon. K. M. Landis as commissioner with full and absolute power, said Sexton, I look forward to the most satisfactory, successful and prosperous season for 1921 that the game has ever enjoyed.

The National Association of Minor Leagues is in splendid condition. Many new leagues have organized or are in the process of formation and a real and general effort will be made to correct many existing abuses and to compel all leagues and clubs to operate with reasonable and sensible expenditures.

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Zimmerschied has been identified with the General Motors organization since 1911, and during the past two years has been assistant to the president of the corporation.

It is understood that F W Hohensee will continue as general manager of production of the Chevrolet and W C Sills as general manager of sales

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"Our faces today are turned toward the sunlight of a new year. Nineteen-twenty is a thing of the past and we can find no better time than the present to make a turning point and frame resolutions for things greater than those that have been accomplished in the last twelve months" is the New Year's resolution of F J Linz the head of the F J Linz Motor Company, National distributors

"This is the first new year since the armistice that the world has been able to get into its stride, the first time it has been possible to lay down lines for definite procedure and with such possibilities in sight we should take advantage of them to be greater, to do greater things and make the world greater in the next twelve months,' says Linz.

'Civic organizations, improvement clubs and welfare committees do wonders, but they are not absolute necessities for the welfare of mankind and the world at large, if we but follow three words and they are 'Do your best'

'If every man, woman and child will merely keep this idea always before them and live up to it, the world will be a wonderful place to live in, and instead of making laws to stop crime, let us carry out this idea of doing best to one another If we can spread this gospel courts and jails will be vacant, for instead of trying to do one another we will be trying to outdo one another in doing our best"

Stockholders Given Big Stock Dividend

Detroit Steel Products company has increased its capitalization to $5,250,000, and has declared a common stock dividend of 300 per cent, thus distributing a portion of the company's surplus, which has accumulated during the past 10 years President J. G. Rumney states that the management believed the time was opportune to strike an optimistic note and, at the same time, to afford the stockholders control of their share of this surplus.

Tool Company Opens 20 Service Stations

Service stations are being opened in 20 cities in the country by the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company, which thus has inaugurated a new system in connection with its business These stations will be stocked with parts and tools relating to the regular products of the company

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AMUSEMENT SECTION
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, January 2, 1921

NEW YEAR TO BRING GREAT FILM REVIVAL, SAY PRODUCERS

MISS JUSTINE JOHNSTONE (left), hailed by Paul Helleu, famous French artist, as "The most beautiful woman I have ever seen." She is now appearing in "Blackbirds," a Realart picture. The photo in the center caused an argument in the Paramount office as to whether the garb worn by JULIA FAYE is pajamas or negligee. Take your choice! At the right is CLEO MADISON, former Oakland girl, who has returned to the screen under the Metro banner. Some years ago she thrilled thousands in western melodramas for Universal. Below is SYLVIA BREAMER, a crystal gazer, in Sidney A. Franklin's latest film.

Overproduction Cause of Curtailment During Winter

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Overproduction of big features is undoubtedly the cause of the slump in the motion picture industry at this time. During the year every star and every director who made a name for himself seems to have got the idea of starting his own producing unit. Then, too, there is a lessening of film patronage throughout the East.

The outlook for 1921 is bright despite the depression. A steadying down will result in a speedy rebound, say experts.

"Fewer and better pictures" is a fine slogan, but it seems to be carrying the makers of film features to extremes, in the opinion of Henry King, director of the Pauline Frederick photoplays.

"Forced by an over-production of so-called program pictures to reduce their output," he commented, "the producers show a tendency to swing in a wrong direction.

"'Let's give the public fewer films, but put more in them,' they seem to say, with a commendable evident purpose to expend as much as ever on the lessened supply.

"This would be all right," said King, "if the added sum went only into quality. But with their eye seemingly on the big-city theaters they are in danger of forgetting that the vast majority of cinema houses are small ones that can't satisfy their clientele without variety."

It was not so very long ago that a few hopefuls, with meager funds and scant equipment, began the filming of "story pictures" in Los Angeles. Studios were converted bungalows and the sets were mostly the great outdoors. From that inauspicious but determined start has grown Los Angeles' biggest industry, and almost over-night by the way the world judges time. Just what the motion picture industry means to Los Angeles financially—aside from the world-wide advertising given the city—is strikingly shown by figures compiled by the Chamber of Commerce. Fifty million dollars annually are distributed in Los Angeles and the immediate vicinity by the film companies. Of this sizeable amount $30,000,000 is paid in salaries and $20,000,000 for materials and supplies. The film output of the Los Angeles studios is estimated to have a yearly value of $150,000,000—the most magnificent product of all this city's industries. The far-heralded shipbuilding yards turn out $60,000,000 in boats yearly to travel the seven seas of the world, being the nearest approach to the picture industry in value of production. The Chamber of Commerce figures reveal that, like the army, it requires seven men to support the man in action. In other words, for each actor there are seven other employees, bringing the total engaged in the industry here up over the 15,000 mark. These 15,000 are employed by something over one hundred companies operating in fifty-two studios. Naturally a curtailment in this industry is severely felt in Los Angeles.

King Vidor, director of "The Jack-Knife Man," "The Sky Pilot" and other successful photoplays, believes that some drastic changes are due in the types of photoplays to be produced in 1921, and he even proffers reasons for believing that motion picture theater patronage will be increased fully 15 per cent and says, in substantiation of his prediction:

"The great number of churches and schools that are beginning to make photoplays a feature of their entertainments, and the serious consideration being given the cinema as a possible ethical force of wide scope, will cause many noted educators and men in public service to take an active interest in cinema production; these men, with their high ideals, will be the

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Ray His Own Director

There seems to be some doubt as to who is at present directing Charles Ray, and in order to set all doubts at rest the fact that he personally directed the adaptation of Charles Van Loan's story, "Scrap Iron," may be recorded. Charles Ray will also direct the next feature, Hoyt "The Midnight Bell."

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Seena Owen is still working before the camera in spite of her rich luck in the oil fields down in Texas.

Claims Smallest Set

Quite often some live movie press agent will come forward with a story about the magnitude of a set his company is building. The Goldwyn P. A. reverses this idea and craves to tell the world that his company has erected the smallest set ever used. The set, which is a room built under the floor of a cabin, is 3 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet. The set is used in "Snow Blindness," a story by Katherine Newlin Burt, being made under the direction of Reginald Barker.

Tucker Recovering

George Loane Tucker, to whom the world owes thanks as the director of "The Miracle Man," is now rapidly recovering from a major operation, which was performed about three months ago. For several weeks Tucker's life was despaired of. The operation followed several years of intermittent illness. He only consented to the operation when told that further postponement might prove fatal. Immediately upon being given permission to consider himself in the convalescent stage, Tucker started work finishing the editing of his second American production, "Ladies Must Live," which will be released as a super-special about February 1.

Fatty Has Mustache

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle is trying to try to hide some of his rotund figure behind a mustache. He thinks it will make him look thinner.

Arriving in Los Angeles (with the mustache) the film star announced that while in New York he developed a thirst, and, as a steamer was about to sail for France, he simply could not resist the lure of Europe's wet belt. His only excuse for not coming to Los Angeles and visiting his own cellar was that Paris was nearer.

With the aid of a mustache and half meals he hopes to lose a few hundred pounds and rival Charlie Chaplin as a thin comedian.

From the Studio Lot

Mary MacLaren is now playing the title role in "The Wild Goose," an International picture.

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Buster Keaton has completed his fifth Joseph M. Schenck picture, "The Haunted House."

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Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven were well-known on the "talkie" stage before breaking into the "movies." Mrs. Carter de Haven was Flora Parker.

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In order to give her services to the Red Cross in caring for the starving millions in China, Pauline Posh Dwan, divorced wife of Allan Dwan, is going to that country in the near future.

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William S. Hart isn't married. He made his stage debut at 19 with Daniel B. Handmann, supported Modjeska and commenced his screen career with Ince. He was born in Newburgh, New York.

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Bessie Love's stunning log cabin in Laurel canyon, near Hollywood, was an ideal place for the Christmas celebration she held with several of the younger film stars as guests. It took the form of a "wienie roast." Colleen Moore, Marjorie Daw and other girls of the screen were among the guests.

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Charles Ray is married, and has been in that blissful state for four years. His wife was formerly Clara Grant.

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A crowded hospital is not an ideal place to spend Christmas, especially if one is looking for selfish pleasures. Mildred Davis spent a good part of the holiday at the Los Angeles county hospital listening to Christmas carols sung by crippled children and distributing nearly two dozen beautiful dolls which she dressed with her own hands.

Miss Johnstone Hailed New Lillian Russell

Justine Johnstone, who has often been proclaimed "the most beautiful woman in America," has just been acclaimed by Paul Helleu, the famous French etcher, as "the most beautiful woman I have ever seen."

Not since the days of Lillian Russell has any actress been so universally acclaimed for her beauty as Justine Johnstone. Artists, critics and public alike have joined in crowning this new beauty. Not a few poets have endeavored to tell what thoughts her loveliness awaken in them.

Miss Johnstone was dining at the Ritz the other night when Paul Helleu, who happened to be dining at a table nearby, spied Miss Johnstone, asked the head waiter for his chart, and proceeded to draw a rapid two-minute sketch of Miss Johnstone. When he had completed it, he went over to Miss Johnstone's table and, presenting her with the sketch, told her she was "the most beautiful woman he had ever seen," and asked to have the privilege of making a sketch of her this winter. Helleu is over here to make sketches of the most beautiful woman in America. On his last trip here he pronounced Mrs. Leonard Thomas, now Mrs. John Barrymore, as the most beautiful woman in America. So far, on this trip, Miss Johnstone can claim the honor. Florenz Ziegfeld recently pronounced Miss Johnstone one of the five most beautiful women on the screen. It was not so very long ago that Miss Johnstone was hailed as the most beautiful girl in the Follies. She is now under contract with Realart Pictures.

Miss Johnstone is of the blonde type of beauty, with light blue eyes that denote her Scandinavian ancestry. Here is the beauty of perfect face and figure, coupled with the freshness and daintiness of the springtime of life. She is but 20 years old.

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ACTORS SUCCESSFUL ON NEW YORK PROFESSIONAL STAGE

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ribune, Reviewer for Collier's Weekly and for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

bursting each morning with news of launched which takes advantage of of the day St John Ervine s Mixed he tiny Bramhall Theater, where it y Mr Ervine can hardly be accused itization of yesterday s newspaper on fact Mixed Marriage was written was played here briefly in 1912, or of the Abbey Theater Dublin passed under the bridge since Mixed exceedingly timely play Somehow or ntinue or perhaps repeat themselves pretty much the same form Only chance upon an editorial written by Eagle in 1846 and without the change od as the expression of an Irish symnty four years ago, of Irish history, and dreary narrative it furnishes of a ullest resources, both in the natural facilities of the country and yet all nous and liberal government!" ne is probably not a supporter of not a year ago when he came to this of his successful play Jane Clegg ranks of those whose solution of the on home rule after the Canadian vever, does not deal with the political ut rather with certain domestic perated in larger issues The play is a that it presents a tragedy rising out osed to hold neither Catholics nor or internal strife

is Marked Feature of Play

es annoying in its studious neutrality both wrong' is a favorite saying of the play who serves most nearly as uch an attitude is often mistaken for represent indecision which is hardly tolerant man is not one devoid of an nd weighs them, but then he makes a believes to be right His tolerance to gag his opponents Even to fools own particular sort of folly Bigots of harm in Ireland, but hardly more nually parroted 'There s much to be unt of this opportunity for endless disoing anything

rnational politics and back to the ves to be rated as a distinguish play English dramatists Undoubtedly, it but we should be inclined to rank it h in this we find little support from nay, "Mixed Marriage is a well knit ns chiefly John Rainey a Protestant Hugh and Nora a Catholic girl The and the audience learns that a great Catholic strike leaders come to s influence to prevent any outbreak nt out that the employers will use darity of the workers by attempting ion Rainey is an enthusiastic supomises to do his best to make the houlder with the Catholics

well, from the strikers' point of view, that his son Hugh, is in love with ends to marry her At this point his the strike itself as a plot to win his his consent to the match The boy , the plea that they must give up each and preserve the unity of the men The clash grows in intensity and the fit of anger rushes out, not to preanimosity of his coreligionists against

and Rioting is Begun

the era of ill feeling has spread so riots have begun, Catholic workmen Hugh, and the girl, Nora, take refuge begin to fly, but Rainey will not even spoken at everything which has hapshould have sacrificed her love for se of the strikers When one of the ouse, in danger of stones from the oops she rushes out to save him and the house dying but old Rainey is his world breaking about his head he "I know I was right, I know I was Rainey suddenly seeing him as the ned in the debacle, and coming to him

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en gathered for the play In particud much for 'Jane Clegg" last season, and moving figure With singular to probe deep spots of the heart easily

Fulton

So overwhelming has been the success of Civilian Clothes' at the Fulton playhouse last week that the theater management is continuing the famous Oliver Morosco play this week, postponing the previously announced production of Three Faces East" The 'S R. O' sign was hung out early on New Years eve when the house was packed with two hilarious audiences

'Three Faces East' is promised theatergoers for next week, produced under the direction of George Lask This play ran for two years in New York It is a spy play of extraordinary strength

American

Whether men can love most the 'vamp" type of woman or whether they prefer women with sensibility and brains and the problem propounded to women of which is surest of holding man s love are embodied in Allan Dawn s 'The Forbidden Thing,' which comes to the American today.

Oh Lady Lady,' a new comedy picture from the pen of Guy Bolton and Pelham Wodehouse, is another feature of the program Eva Linden (Mrs John Wharry Lewis) will sing her husband s new song, 'Evening" as a special musical feature

Franklin

Mills College has taken over the Franklin theater this week for the benefit of the college endowment fund presenting the elaborate $50,000 production of Lewis Carroll's famous story, "Alice in Wonderland' The famous children s story has been filmed with absolute fidelity to the story from the moment little Alice disappears down the hedge and floats gently down the long, deep well

The proceeds of the performance go to the endowment fund

New Piedmont

Olive Thomas in "The Flapper" is the attraction at the New Piedmont theater for today Miss Thomas admirably plays the role in this picture which she affected so well in real life

Buster Keaton s riotous fun fest, One Week will also be shown on this program as will a Mutt and Jeff cartoon comedy, Topics of the Day and 'The Guardian of the Accolade, an O Henry story

Hotel Oakland

Harry Gaze author lecturer and psychologist who has just completed a successful lecture series in San Francisco will start a series of public lectures this afternoon at 3 15 in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland His subject today is 'How Constructive Psychology Reveals the True Fountain of Eternal Youth' This evening s subject will be "The Psychology of Energy and the Habit of Self Mastery Through Constructive Psychology On Monday evening at 7 o clock he will speak on How Constructive Psychology Will Enable You to Attain Prosperity and Abundance." The lectures are free.

Orpheum

One of the bright spots on the new bill at the Oakland Orpheum today will be Florenz Ames and Adelaide Winthrop offering their thumbnail revue "Alice in Blunderland,' an altirely new skit

Owen McGiveney, famous Protean actor will assume half a dozen quick change roles from Dickens in his act called 'Bill Sikes" Other acts are Oscar Loraine violin 'nuttist", "Don't Push" a musical comedy skit with Harry Anger and Netta Parker; "A Chinese Restaurant", "Tunes and Fashions of 1921" and "Lillian's Pets"

Pantages

Scintillating musical comedy with pretty girls and melodious tunes in 'Sweet Sweeties" holds the center of attraction at the Pantages bill this week A huge candy shop on the stage forms a novelty setting for the production The cast is headed by Billy Barnes and Jack Barton

Other acts are Ubert Carlton a blackface comedian, Chris Chilholm and Viola Breen in their amusing comedy 'Her Cave Man", Stuart and Keeley, dancers, and the Avalon Trio

State Theater

'While New York Sleeps," the week s feature at Loew's State theater is promising that it will give audiences glimpses of night life in the great metropolis 'that have never been seen or perhaps imagined" Its scene plot ranges from the idle rich to the squalorous east side "where civilization's veneer is thinnest '

Paul Ash will make his bow as orchestra leader today The variety numbers include Jonia and her Hawaiians, Kramer and Pattison, and Roach and McCurdy

Columbia

Marking the return of the famous comedian, Ira Robertson, to assist Harry Harrigan, 'The Merry Widows" will be presented today for a full week at the Columbia theater The production also introduces Miss Rovay Howard as the new chorus director

Some of the outstanding musical numbers are 'Honolulu Eyes" the opening number, 'In My Locomobile a distinct novelty number by Lou Davis, Ching-a-ling s Jazz Bazaar' by the Knight Sisters, 'Sweeter Than Sugar by Gwendolyn Evans, "No Wonder I m Blue" by Babette La Rue "The Great American Desert" by Hazel Bear, Don t Take Away Those Blues,' by Vera Knight", and 'That s How You Can Tell I m Irish" by Millie Pedro

Ye Liberty

Kolb and Dill two of the most popular comedians ever playing Oakland come to Ye Liberty playhouse this evening in 'The High Cost of Loving' a great farce comedy which has been re-written and brought up to date for a great revival production

The players come with one of the best support casts they have had in years including Frank Darien, Olga Steck, Frank Wallace and others

Kinema

Two famous fat men combined brains and humor and the result is "The Life of the Party,' opening today at the Kinema. Irving C Cobb wrote it and 'Fatty" Arbuckle is the featured player

To see Fatty in rompers at a kids party and to see him chased through the snow in the same scanty attire is to say the least sidesplitting Movie Fans," on the same program shows how Mack Sennett makes his famous comedies

T. and D

Hugely successful as a play and screamingly funny on the screen 'Twin Beds' comes to the T and D theater today to usher in the New Year Mr and Mrs Carter De Haven are the stars of the boudoir farce which has convulsed theatergoers as a play and is proving a surefire repeater as a movie

The rest of the program brings Prince Lei Lani, the "Hawaiian John McCormack" for a third engagement and H B Warner in a film drama entitled "White Dove '

Arcadia

The first special event of the New Year at the Arcadia Dancing Pavilion will be a prize waltzing contest Thursday evening of this week It will be the first opportunity waltzers have had to show their skill since the closing of the local dancing tournament two months ago

All records for attendance were broken New Years Eve, when the revelry lasted until a late hour.

Broadway

"King Spruce,' a new big Mitchell Lewis screen offering is the feature of the New Year's program at the Broadway theater today It is a picturization of Holman Day s novel of the Maine forests, a story of conflict between men, romance and exciting adventure

The same program offers Joe Martin in 'A Prohibition Monkey" Tuesday and Wednesday will be seen "Passers By" Thursday and Friday, "Shipwrecked Among Cannibals" and Saturday, "The Sport of Kings"

Barrymore to Rest

Broadway hears that John Barrymore will not act for a year It also hears that his latest matrimonial alliance is not running smoothly Of the latter there is no definite information, of the for it is reasonably certain that it will be several months at least before he comes back to the stage. And when he does it will be in a Shakespearean play new to his repertoire, "Hamlet" no less.

If John Barrymore assays "Hamlet' the United States will boast of three actors of the younger generation in this role concurrently Walter Hampden has long held an enviable reputation for his characterization, and this year he is to be challenged by Fritz Leiber, one of the best equipped Shakespearean players on the American stage With Barrymore we shall have three notable exponents of the Dane which would indicate that Shakespeare is dead only in the flesh.

Pavlowa Will Be Seen in Near Future

Two important announcements of theatrical attractions which will play Oakland during January were made the past week by the management of Ye Liberty playhouse, when the booking of both the San Carlo Grand Opera Company and of Pavlowa conceded to be the world s greatest dancer was announced

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company comes here for the week of Monday January 17 Definite dates for the Pavlowa engagement have not been announced as yet

Concurrent with the announcement of the booking of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company is the announcement by the company of the operas which will be sung during the engagement The list is as follows

Monday Rigoletto Tuesday 'Madame Butterfly Wednesday matinee Tales of Hoffman Wednesday evening Carmen Thursday Aida , Friday La Boheme Saturday matinee Faust Saturday night, Il Trovatore '

The Real Doctor Dean

Sometimes truth is not stranger that fiction, but walks hand-in-hand with it and here is a case in point In the Hawaiian play 'The Bird of Paradise ' which Richard Walton Tully wrote a dozen years ago there is a Dr Dean ' who, once an eminent physician has drifted downhill until at the start of the play he has become a drunken beach-comber Coming under the influence of an American girl who visits the islands Dr Dean reforms goes to the leper colony at Molokai and after several years of research discovers a cure for leprosy The cure for the dread disease prophesied by Tully in his play has now become an actual fact, the United States Public Health Service having just announced that an absolute and thoroughly tested cure for leprosy has been discovered and strangest of all the discoverer who is head of the chemical department of the College of Hawaii is named Dr L E Dean Dispatches give no further information concerning this real Dr Dean but it would be interesting to know if his past life includes any of the same experiences that befall the fictitious Dr Dean in 'The Bird of Paradise'"

"Servant in the House"

Walter Hampden has decided that, while Shakespeare will be the backbone of his repertory, he will play his first great success "The Servant in the House" occasionally next season This impressive play by Charles Rann Kennedy, in which Hampden appeared over a dozen years ago, is as appropriate for production today as when first presented and by contrast of type, as well as upon its merit, it will make a pleasing addition to a bill which includes Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet,' Merchant of Venice" "Julius Caesar,' and Taming of the Shrew"

Metropolis Dance Mad

New York has gone dance mad Pavlowa has come and gone, Fokine is coming and Serova and Itow are still on hand Together they are to dance lots of times in New York and then trip back and forth among a number of cities of the East They will dance dances created by themselves some Russian done by Madame Serova, others Japanese created by Michio Itow But Serova in a couple of idle moments, has created other new dances which however, will be denied her audience The "Trolley Car Twinkle" is one of them "This lively dance," Madame Serova declares, "consists in shifting rapidly from one foot to the other, while describing a circular motion with the rest of the body about the uplifted arm as a pivot. The rhythm of this dance is irregular and syncopated to the highest degree"

THE WHY OF GIRL SHOWS.

Recently acquired wealth, by people who are surprised to find dollars in their pockets, is responsible for the present popularity of girl and music shows, according to Henry Miller, the celebrated actor, who with his co-star, Blanche Bates, is about to start on a tour of the principal cities in "The Famous Mrs Fair," the piece by James Forbes in which they have been playing in New York for more than ten months

Behind the Footlights

T Daniel Frawley impressario and former stock company manager has just returned from his annual tour of the Orient and attended the Fulton production of Civilian Clothes during the past week He is a friend of George Lask the new director and complimented him highly on the excellence of the production

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Samuel Rzeszewski the year-old Polish chess prodigy who recently defeated some of the best chess players in the country at West Point, is going on a theatrical tour of the United States it is announced Specially constructed chess boards will be placed on the stage to clearly show the audience every move made by the infant player

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Irene Downey who recently appeared at the Orpheum in a song revue called Bits of Pieces in the company headed by Jack Patton and Loretta Marks was married recently in Des Moines to Stabley Leonard another vaudeville artist

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Harry Cornell returned to the Oakland Orpheum Thursday after an absence of four months during which he was manager of the Orpheum in Salt Lake City

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Eddie Horton former orchestra leader of the Arcadia dancing pavilion, who was succeeded by Oscar Young is now organist at a leading motion picture house in San Francisco

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Mrs Gertrude MacArthur wife of J J MacArthur manager of Ye Liberty playhouse has returned to her home after a six months visit to England Scotland and France

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Richard Walton Tully has engaged Evandee Price an English actress to lead in a revival of The Bird of Paradise on which he is now working

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Little Miss Charity having been a comedy as Not with My Money and a musical comedy under its present title is to be made into a motion picture under the title Angel Town

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Vera Gordon who played the mother in Humoresque shown recently at the Kinema and The North Wind s Malice a recent American offering and who has since been in vaudeville has gone back to motion pictures

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Fulano Bogislav the noted singer of Gypsy folk songs and one of the most commanding actresses on the native stage contemplates an al fresco 'round the world tour, beginning on the beach at Honolulu

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'The Passion Flower, the powerful Spanish drama in which Nance O Neil is acting will serve as a basis for a grand opera according to musical rumor Wolff, the noted conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company is named as the composer The drama was one of the thrilling hits of the season

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Fritz Leiber, the Shakespearean star accomplished an artistic feat heretofore unheard of when he rehearsed staged produced and acted his first Shakespearean repertoire in Chicago with less than two weeks time in which to prepare With a complete cast he did four plays the first week and completed his repertoire with three others making a repertoire of seven of the leading plays which will serve him this year Irby Marshall his leading woman, is new in this field but has won the highest praise for her intelligence and effectiveness Following the Western engagement Mr Leiber will inaugurate a New York season

Marionettes in Van Winkle; To Make Tour

Since the visit of Alfred and Mrs Kreymbourg to the Eastbay cities with their puppet theater comes the news that this form of art old yet new is making a big impression on the professional stage

Tony Sarg who is well known to magazine readers as an illustrator and cartoonist of distinction has once more captivated New York with his extraordinarily successful and unique hobby —marionettes

Sarg s little wooden headed actors are appearing this year in a dramatization of Washington Irving s story of Rip Van Winkle" Upon the completion of their season at the Punch and Judy theater, New York they will go on an extended tour including many of the important cities of the West and South

Puppets are one of the oldest forms of theatrical art During the middle ages long before moving pictures were invented and strolling players were still frowned upon as rogues and vagabonds the acting doll or marionette enjoyed popular favor at Yuletide and other festival seasons The Greeks and the Romans, too had puppets to amuse them and crude prototypes have even been found in the ruins of ancient Egypt

The marionettes appear on a tiny stage of their own with charming colorful settings and furniture and other stage properties all constructed to scale Actors stationed above the stage manipulate the figures and speak the lines

Rip Van Winkle as produced by Tony Sarg s Marionettes is said to achieve the pinnacle of artistic and technical perfection in the realm of miniature drama Sarg s new production is even more elaborate than Thackeray s The Rose and the Ring which is pleasantly remembered from previous seasons

N. Y On Sunday Night

They are trying to continentalize New York of a Sunday night, but they are not succeeding By they is meant the business men of the city, who feel that the thousands of amusement seekers even on Sunday evening should be cared for In the summer it was not so bad because they could visit the beaches but in the winter months, with the cafes closed and the theaters dark it is a case of a couple of hours on your hands and what are you going to do '

The musical impressarios are seeking to fill this long felt want, and now there are often as many as twenty five concerts and recitals Some of these are more or less continental themselves Ivan Bankoff started one at the Times Square Theater The novelty was a combination dance and music composition with vocal accompaniment In the Latin Quarter It was highly interesting and if the self-designated observance" societies permit them to flourish there may yet be born musical novelties

EMILY STEVENS TO STAR

Emily Stevens is about to make a comprehensive tour of the larger cities in the South for the first time since she became a star When she has completed a round of visits to the more important cities in the east in Zoe Atkins "Foot-Loose" late in December she will journey southward for six weeks

Jessie Bonstelle a well-known actress author, manager, producer and critic, is staging some of the short plays which will be done in New York next week by the League of American Pen Women Grace Griswold is staging the remaining pair This will be the most interesting bill of playlets thus far announced for New York viewing

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GOLD MEDAL TO GO TO BEST MOTION PICTURE PHOTOGRAPHER

New Fine 'Art Goal Set for Cameramen

What is believed to be the most unique project ever launched in the motion picture industry is embodied in a still contest to be conducted from next February 1 to April 15

Details in connection with this contest were announced from the office of John W McKay general manager of the Mayflower Photoplay Corporation with headquarters in New York

This competition as explained by McKay has for its main purpose the establishment of the motion picture as a distinctly American art, and as a secondary object the creating of at least one piece of photographic art worthy of recognition from America's foremost authorities in this broad field

The primary purpose of this enterprise says the Mayflower general manager "is to establish a closer relationship between the public and the screen and to help bring about the recognition of the motion picture as a distinctly American art

Under the terms of the competition every bona fide cameraman in the picture realm is eligible to compete And the photographer who submits the best set of ten stills will be awarded a gold medal by the Maryland Institute of Fine Arts Baltimore Md one of the oldest art institutes in America

The merits of the photographs submitted will be passed upon by the following judges James Montgomery Flagg, noted illustrator Baron DeMeyer celebrated photographer W Z Curtis art editor of the Hearst magazines Otto Kurth art editor of the New York Times Midweek Pictorial Arthur James editor of Moving Picture World

It is expected that at least 300 photographs will be submitted, and all of them according to present plans will be placed on exhibition in the New York Public Library the largest institution of its kind in America.

Will Film Aurora

The aurora borealis will be a scenic feature of The Woman Who Went Away which is a screen version of John Fleming Wilson's story The Uncharted Sea The script calls for scenes in the northern Pacific ice fields and there Metro will send a special expedition in fact a studio complete player director technicians etc with Alice Lake the star of the production at the head By use of special camera devices it is planned to picture night scenes in the ice fields of the Pacific ocean such as never before have been attempted The scenes will include giant icebergs limitless ice fields and a shipwreck

Seena Owen Happy

When Seena Owen left recently for the east to play in a Cosmopolitan production she was delighted at the prospect of a long visit with her little daughter who made the trip with her I've whole days with nothing to do but play with Patricia said Miss Owen as she boarded the train that would carry her eastward

Patricia isn't quite old enough to know whether she wants to be a screen star or a school teacher

If she wants to go on the stage I shall do all in my power to help her said Miss Owen but I rather hope she will pick some other profession It won't be long before she will have a leaning toward something and whatever she wants to be she shall be

When interviewed on this subject Miss Patricia was a great deal more interested in the contents of a large beribboned candy box'

Caring for the Babies

May Bliss Dickinson national founder of the Mothercraft movement representing the Child Welfare department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of America has closed negotiations with the King Vidor Productions of Los Angeles for the filming of Mothercraft a cinema to express in story form the purpose of this national movement which deals with the training of girls in the upper grammar school grades in the science of caring for babies

The film will be distributed through Women's Clubs Parent Teacher Associations branches of the Red Cross Girl Scouts Camp Fire Girls and similar organizations The principal roles will be played by Catherine Vidor Laura La Plante formerly Charles Ray's leading woman Rosalie Karnes formerly with the Morosco stock company, and Myrtle Reauvau

William H Crane one of the foremost actors of the American stage has generously offered his services and will play a part opposite May Bliss Dickinson

Jackie Saunders Again

Jackie Saunders one of film dom's most charming blondes has been engaged for an important role in support of Viola Dana in her new starring picture Sorrentina.'

In this original story by Donna Byrne centering about a young Italian couple. Miss Saunders will enact the role of the 'vamp" manicurist who lures the Latin husband from his wife

Miss Saunders recently completed playing opposite William Farnum in his latest production Previous to this, she appeared in several Cosmopolitan productions Also she was started by Universal and Balboa Among some of her best known pictures are "Shrine of Happiness' 'Flirting Bride' 'Betty Be Good' 'The Check mate' 'Mugsby' 'Dad's Girl and "Rose of the Alley'

The number of former Ziegfeld Follies girls in the pictures is becoming almost as great as the roster of oldest living Masons or last survivor of the Mexican war Lewis Selznick is using Martha Mansfield to succeed Olive Thomas.

Some notables now in California At the left is JESSE L LASKY of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. The tall man in the belted suit is AVERY HOPWOOD, who, with four plays now running on Broadway, has come to California to write photoplays The man with the hat is EDWARD KNOBLOCK, the dramatist over from London to study photoplay technique Next him at the end is ROBERT LORAINE, distinguished British actor, who on his tour of the world, is seeing Paramount pictures made in London, New York and Los Angeles

Film Output Is Curtailed

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means of fostering photoplays which will present contemporaneous life in its clearest most useful and therefore highest aspects

The success of such photoplays as The Miracle Man Hearts bound Broken Blossoms' Humoresque The Jack Knife Man" and Something to Think About will cause more directors to film pictures super physical psychological or ethical in them For therefore the Cinema's spiritual renaissance of the past fifteen months or so marks in my judgment the dawn of an era of loftier grander photoplays

"Many unfettered minds will begin to realize that the Cinema Art is the highest of all being the only universal medium of expression

In the meantime the studying process in the production industry continues with a lessening output

Outlook Is Cheerful

Nineteen—twenty one!

It looks like a banner year for the worth while motion picture but the inferior product will have short shrift in all probability The answer is—the public has grown to discriminate in the choice of its film food and demands the best—and nothing but the best

It will be the banner year for producers who aim for the most finished product and the best stories

This is the purpose of those who have put their shoulders to the wheel to make motion pictures better than ever in 1921 They will succeed because they are earnest because they are artists

Organization is the backbone of the industry It takes a concern like Famous Players Lasky with its Paramount releases to succeed in bad times as well as in good

Motion pictures are today the greatest individual form of entertainment extant They will continue to be so with the aid of those who have builded upon the rock of common sense and decency and true artistry

Universal Active

With many West Coast studios at the lowest ebb of production Universal is at its busiest period with twelve companies working and nine other directors either editing pictures just completed or preparing to begin on new productions By a new system which was inaugurated by Carl Laemmle during his recent visit to the big plant directors will alternate on productions which will allow more time for the preparation of a story and help Universal to meet the demand for its screen productions which in the past have frequently been behind schedule A number of Universal features have been completed within the past few days

Screen Styles

A friend recently sent Martha Mansfield, Selznick star, three of those big, soft, luxurious cushions fashioned out of fur which are all the thing now in Paris

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Florence Dixon's negligee in one of the most dramatic scenes in "The Road of Ambition," is a soft cloudy affair of silver gray charmeuse peeled with Georgette crepe draperies Draped sleeves reach the hem of the skirt and are finished with silver tassels Rosebuds add a touch of color.

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Olive Tell was seen the other day at a luncheon, wearing a charming hat made of black panne velvet side across the ears and rosetted with brilliant silver ribbon.

Play Pointers

Clarissa Selwynne is supporting Lon Novak in Fidelity a Universal production

Truman Van Dyke the only red headed leading man in films is playing opposite Carmel Myers in Cinderella Jane a forthcoming Universal picture

John M Stahl director for Louis B Mayer will be in charge of the first picture Mildred Harris will play in under her present contract.

Robert McKim has the role of Prince Dasmar in Aladdin in the Benjamin B Hampton picture There Was a King in Egypt

Clara Horton has been signed for a leading part in The Light in the Clearing an adaptation from Irving Bacheller's novel of the same title which will be directed by J Hayes Hunter

A great deal is expected of the film production of The Girl in the Taxi Anthony Mars sensational stage comedy which Edward Langham has just completed with Mr and Mrs Carter de Haven starred The much abused term all star seems to apply to this picture for the cast includes Kate Bingham Grace Cunard Otis Harlan Lincoln Plummer with others of similar rank

Charles Ray has taken a unique step by establishing a dentist with complete outfit at his studio Necessary engagement of the star and his players with dentists consume so much valuable time that he found the best plan in an economy In dull moments of the actors this studio functionary makes use of time that is so costly in making motion pictures

Pauline Frederick has completed the second of her independent productions under the direction of Henry King with H B Warner of Sheaman King is the facile director who switched from Doug Las Maclean to Harry B Warner's emotional plays and proved himself equally skilled in both lines

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A grandson and namesake of Jesse James the famous outlaw of the last generation is to play the lead in a film based on the wild life of the famous bandit

New Beauty Widely Hailed

(Continued from Page 1 W)

Follies that Miss Johnstone appeared as Columbia draped in an American flag and fairly carried off the honors of the show the next year she was engaged as a principal

Miss Johnstone was born in Englewood N J After leaving the public schools she attended the Manor school at Tarrytown N Y and later took the full course at the fashionable Emma Willard finishing school in Troy N Y At fourteen Miss Johnstone was developed physically and mentally to a remarkable degree She soon became a professional model In the few years that followed she was a model for some of the country's best known illustrators

Miss Johnstone has also had leading parts in the production of Watch Your Step with Gaby Deslys in Stop Look Listen and later in with Raymond Hitchcock in his production of Betty

Lenihan Stanlaws one of the country's best known artists wrote the following letter to Realart when he heard Miss Johnstone was to appear for them on the screen

Some weeks ago I painted a picture of a girl I believe the country would adore Miss Justine Johnstone She has nearly all of the qualities that angel brought up camera appreciates—even to the dimples Her hair is a lovely gold and her eyes are violet She has broad cheek bones which give a fine modeling to her head and her lips are so round one almost expects them to roll away And then there is sunshine in her face and I don't think I am giving any secret away when I say that it is sunshine that the camera loves most of all

Charles Hanson Towne the distinguished poet and editor of Munsey's Magazine was moved to write a little poem about Miss Johnstone which I accept for Realart It follows

When God made you
He took the sunlight and the
Star dust and dream
Moonlight and mist
And angels sang new themes
Then God leaned down and
Smiled
As might a little child
When He made you

"Humanness" Is Play Secret Says Knoblock

Humanness as a quality which is indispensable to dramas of the screen is insisted upon by Edward Knoblock the well known playwright who is now in Hollywood where he plans to become thoroughly familiar with screen technique and will also write an original story for Paramount to be made at the Lasky studio

By this is meant of course that universal quality which is the common attribute of every nation every race every class For as Knoblock declares

Impulses are shared by all peoples If one delves into the ancient literature of any country it will be found that the same impulses actuated them the same indeed that obtain today—the basic fundamental impetus to every deed and act To make a play or picture of universal appeal this fact must be invariably considered and to my mind it is essential that into the modern motion picture story there shall be infused deeper psychological treatment more intimate character development situations that develop naturally as the result of human wills in conflict a big theme exemplified—withal the human qualities strongly manifester Then it will have the necessary universal appeal

Knoblock has many successes on the speaking stage to his credit He came west with Jesse L Lasky first vice president of the Famous Players Lasky Corporation expressly to write for Paramount and to get a thorough knowledge of the medium of motion pictures

He is a great admirer of David Belasco and declares that this country owes a debt of gratitude to him for what he has done for the American stage

Personally Edward Knoblock is the most charming of gentlemen quiet a thinker keenly alive however to all that transpires and extremely interested in pictures

Breaks Into Movies

An Omaha girl who had grit the courage of her convictions and a dramatic talent is now making good in pictures at the Lasky studio in Los Angeles Her name is Lura Anson Six months ago her principal occupation was that of dreaming of a screen career She finally started for Los Angeles and once there she immediately interviewed the casting director of the studio She had little difficulty in convincing him that she could make good and in her first part she made such a favorable impression that ever since she has been in demand

Making Old Rags

Making costumes for the 600 people who gathered in the reception room of San Francisco's social leader in 1869 as written in Gertrude Athertons story Noblesse Oblige was a mere nothing compared to preparing the rags and tatters for a mob of 600 in the same story Usually rags and tatters do not need to be prepared Not so in motion pictures Aging garments in an art all its own and to do this the coats shirts trousers hats shoes etc are held against a speedily revolving emery wheel until they are worn thin and threadbare and until the edges being seams etc are tattered and torn It takes time and patience to do this Goldwyn maintains a corps of workers especially for making rags

Max Linder's "Lead"

Max Linder French screen comedian who for economic reasons climate sunshine etc has become an adopted citizen of Hollywood now steps into the limelight as a producer following a short vacation stunt in New York whither he journeyed after making Seven Years Bad Luck He sold the picture at a good profit and is now starting on another A number of one and two reel pictures completed only a short time ago have been sent to France where his popularity is on a par with that of Doug Fairbanks in this country Vera Dox is a Lasky leading lady will be his chief feminine support in his picture Miss Dondis was one of Arbuckle's feminine woman in The Life of the Party

Neill Once in Alaska

Memories are clicking thick and fast these days for R William Neill who is directing Dorothy Dalton in The Teaser his latest picture for Paramount He is living again the days of his youth while directing this picture of the Canadian Northwest

When he was seven years old Neill made his first trip to Northern Alaska with his father Robert Gentry who was the skipper of the good ship Wellington which plied between San Francisco and the gold fields

I remember that trip well said Neill recently Jack London Rex Beach and Wilson Mizner all were making their first trip to the gold fields at the time

Doraldina Soars

Doraldina Metro star at last has experienced the thrills and tremors of aviation Recently with the mayor of Los Angeles as her companion she flew over the city from Cecil B de Mille's flying field and had a birdseye view of most of the best [illegible] the continent The trip was a short one only seventeen minutes being the actual flying time but in that period Doraldina had ample opportunity to view the congested districts and to form and express opinions concerning them The trip flowed an expressed desire to look over the new lower level system devised for handling the downtown traffic in the bearing of Melville E Stone the city's chief executive Then hop into my plane and we'll look them over from the sky was the mayor's reply Doraldina has completed her Metro picture The Passion Flower and is planning a [illegible] personal appearance at theaters throughout the country

Ex-King Manuel Laughs Over Deposed Ruler

By Roswell Dague.

LONDON Jan 1—If you had been king and ruler of thousands of subjects and then had had to flee your country after your father and brother had been assassinated what would you think as you watched the comic capers of an exiled musical comedy king Would you laugh and applaud Or would the irony and tragedy of your situation bite into your soul? The Man from Home and I asked ourselves these questions the other night as we sat and watched ex King Manuel of Portugal at a performance of The Naughty Princess

Manuel sat conspicuously in a box With him was a young woman apparently English in an expensive chinchilla coat and two elderly men The woman received little attention at the hands of the ex king, he seemed absorbed in the doings of Michael the First King of Panaphir This comic opera king was dethroned by his subjects and exiled to Paris where he spoke of himself as another exalted one to take refuge in Switzerland or prussic acid in Holland And at this Manuel—laughed

Just remember back a few years Carlos Manuel's father was king of Portugal and Amelia was his Queen While driving in the streets with the queen and the crown prince Carlos was assassinated and at the same time the crown prince met his death Queen Amelia tried to shield her husband and son from the murderer but in vain So Manuel came to the throne

Then came days of turmoil There was the alleged infatuation of Manuel for Gaby Deslys the dancer and his supposed gift to her of some marvelous pearls Only a few months ago these pearls were sold after Gaby's death and the proceeds turned over to the poor of Marseilles her native city according to her wishes Finally revolution broke out in Portugal and Manuel and his mother fled Now they live in England and Manuel is a familiar figure about town here

Yet even after all that tragedy Manuel sat in his box at the Adelphi and led the laughter at the tragi-comic figure of Michael the First King of Ruritania And as we came out of the theater directly behind his party we heard him say Very amusing!

For the Man from Home and I the drama on the stage seemed tame the drama looking in and around that youthful figure in the stage box was so much more vital While the stage king wooed resplendent of dress of the ballet whom he had known we watched not the people on the stage but Manuel And when the messenger came to tell the make believe ruler that his people had risen and threw him we wondered How did Manuel take the news when it was brought to him?

Not long ago at a tea we met Adrian Ross who wrote the lyrics of The Naughty Princess to the music of Charles Cuvillier and the book of J Hastings Turner And they are delightful those lyrics They are tender for the love songs and sparkling in the lighter passages They are witty and they are broadly humorous in turn but no matter how much thought Mr Ross put into them it isn't likely he ever dreamed they would have the meaning they did when uttered before Manuel ex King of Portugal

Cinema Close-ups

[illegible] Warner's Dice of Destiny another Jimmy Valentine [illegible]

Priscilla Dean Universal star will play a dual role in her next picture Little Liar Stuart Paton will direct

Jean Paige Vitagraph star has completed the filming of Black Beauty and is now in Illinois visiting relatives

Antrim Short and Howard Austin will have leading roles in [illegible] Hobart Bosworth will star in Mary Thaddeus which the rights to the story Universal elected it for Miss Walsh

Rosie [illegible] Mary [illegible] Uncle Jeremiah It is [illegible] feature [illegible] that will take [illegible] toward the end of [illegible]

[illegible] Hall [illegible] Century is built [illegible] racing and world film [illegible] will make his screen debut in it

Cecil Henry [illegible] with Special [illegible]

[illegible] important part in Snow White [illegible] Goldwyn production [illegible] which [illegible] Banff Canada

Richard Travers [illegible] starred in two reelers of picturized Edgar Allen Poe poems which will be released by First National

Alice Lake Metro star has been ordered to Alaska to take scenes for her current picture The Barter [illegible] scenes are [illegible] in the script and is a result Alice and her company of players will spend the holidays in the land of the midnight sun

Charles H Mailes will play the part of Colonel Lee in The Birth of a Nation [illegible] is now a motion picture theater vocalist

Charles Ray's current picture Scrap Iron has a strong [illegible] that will stir the [illegible] of every reader [illegible] part in preliminary [illegible] Ray's [illegible] up [illegible] was third [illegible]

King Baggot has the distinction of being the first motion picture star to make a personal appearance in this country The place was the Grand Opera House [illegible] and the show [illegible] The picture was The Awakening of [illegible]

Do You KNOW?

It has been decided that Daisy Robinson will play the leading role in Partners of the Tide rather than Betty Francisco as was previously announced This is the second independent Irvin V Willat production to be released through the W W Hodkinson Corporation Some of the scenes were made in Oakland

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Patricia Palmer is one actress who has found that the comedy field affords the best opportunity for the combination of screen talent and personal beauty and therefore after deserting the fun films for more serious roles she has returned to be leading woman in Gaiety Comedies which will be released through Educational Born in San Francisco twenty years ago she began to play child parts on the stage at the age of five

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Elsie Ferguson has always been known as the aristocrat of the screen' She is married to a prominent New York banker

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John Emerson and Anita Loos noted screen writers are now in Mexico filming scenes for their own production Wife Insurance Their visit to Mexico is due to their desire to stage real black and tan fights which are said to be just a few of the many startling features of the picture The greater part of the picture will be made at the Brunton studio in Los Angeles

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As a result of his long illness including an operation for appendicitis Tom Santschi is 45 pounds lighter But Tom has a giant frame and his normal weight is nearly 250 so that he has made the sacrifice without his being apparent to any but close friends If it were not that the westerns in which Santschi stars call for strenuous physical exertion he could have returned to work before this

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Marshall Neilan was originally an actor He made particularly favorable impressions as Mary Pickford's leading man He later became her director He is now an independent producer

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Ten pounds heavier and in buoyant health Mabel Normand Boydon of the screen has returned to the Goldwyn studios after a three months vacation in the East and will soon start to work on another picture What Happened to Rosa is her latest release

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Those two American geniuses O Henry and Will Rogers are joined in transferring to the screen the former's famous story Whistling Dicks Christmas Stocking The company is on location near the Goldwyn studios Molly Malone John Bowers and Darrell Foss have important roles

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Fred Granville director of Los Angeles who has been making pictures for the Samuelson Film Company in England is to wed Peggy Hyland star of the Samuelson Company Granville is now with Universal in Los Angeles The marriage ceremony will not take place for several months

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Mae Marsh is both a wife and mother Louis Joseph Vance, the writer, is her husband They reside in Los Angeles

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Those who have objected to western photoplays because of their roughness will find the ground cut from under their feet by Bessie Love's new production Fury Although a thoroughgoing western it is without a villain a dance hall shooting or any other sort of roughhouse Yet it is replete with situations that grip and hold The exteriors were filmed mount Lucson Ariz

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Lionel McKim the screen villain who is now a star in Benjamin B Hampton's picture believes that he has the largest and most valuable collection of rare finger rings in the possession of any private individual Ring collecting has been Mr McKim's hobby since his artistic career began at the famous old Alcazar in San Francisco where he became a member of the stock company

On Location in the Desert With Bill Hart

By Roger Starbuck

The rolling desert, a sky of crystal purity strange and fantastic cliffs—and over all the California sunlight

A rapid thudding of horses' hoofs and around a rock strewn, rough trail dashes a pinto pony, spurning the ground clearing boulders with rabbit like leaps, and upon his back a rider who seems a part of the animal—a tall strong-featured man, clad in plainsman's garb—William S. Hart

I have seen riders of many nations Indians Mexicans, punchers from the cow country, Cossacks, English French and Italian riders—but I have yet to see a man who could ride with greater ease and grace than the Paramount western star He is the nearest approach to a Centaur in our modern ken

I accompanied the star and his company on location in the Mojave desert, near Victorville, some weeks ago The country thereabouts is ideal It has the distances the clarity of atmosphere and the splendor of desert scenery that forms an absolutely wonderful background for a picture of the kind that Mr Hart makes. Lambert Hillyer was his director and in his company were many cowpunchers, actors and actresses of note as well as a skilled technical staff

When Bill Hart goes on location he and his company live the lives of those who are actually involved in it They may perhaps in some cases sleep in hotels though more often there is a camp in the open They eat chuck'—and it is wonderful food—and they ride and work and play just as they might were they on some great ranch riding to the herds.

COWBOYS PLAYFUL

The cowpuncher is a remarkable individual True as steel brave and courteous always to women, he is fond of fun as a school boy and his idea of a practical joke is sometimes likely to be rather strenuous for the tenderfoot For example, while I was with the company to gather up a few facts for future writing one of the boys exhibited a pistol which he said had several notches in the butt. As I took it a shot rang out and I dropped the gun like a snake But it was only one of the punchers who had fired a rifle at my heel'

They held a cowboy dance at Victorville It was an impromptu affair—an old deserted cafe being engaged and a couple of musicians impressed into service To see the punchers caverting with the cowgirls was a sight for an Easterner to marvel over The cowboy dances as he sings—with abandon an an earnestness that is not to be mistaken He goes at it like roping a steer Form doesn't count—he gets over the floor or he makes a noise and he is happy And he isn't always devoid of grace, either—any more than he lacks tonal quality

I saw Bill Hart shoot an arrow and hit a mark many feet distant He learned this in boyhood with the Indians and has not lost his prowess Also he can do most of the other feats of the westerners He is a dead shot, can throw a rope ride a broncho or fight like a tiger—as those who have seen his pictures such as "The Testing Block can affirm

"A MAN AMONGST MEN"

Withal, he is a man amongst men A regular man—living the sort of life—in principle at least—that he portrays on the screen. That is to say, justice honor truth and decency are to him words of real meaning which he lives up to

Hundreds of Indians were brought up to work in the picture while I was on location They were picturesque in the extreme It was impressive to reflect that not so long ago the scenes enacted spelled tragedy for the West.

Everybody likes Bill Hart They obey his slightest wish because they know he is one of them—these men of the plains They respect his judgment, because it is right

Your Picture Questions Answered

Questions addressed to the Motion Picture Editor of The Oakland TRIBUNE will be answered in this column

Curiosity Box—Henry B Walthall is married to Mary Charleson

Follies—Nina Welch is married to Dell Boone George Walsh is married to Seena Owen Harry Carey is married and is 40 years old

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Dalton—T Warren Kerrigan is 31 years old and he is unmarried Marjorie Rambeau is a former wife of Willard Mack the playwright Dorothy Dalton was married to Lew Cody

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C—Your daughter may be favorably considered by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation 485 Fifth avenue New York Forward some snapshot photographs of your daughter as a retouched picture is useless in determining the possibilities of her film appearance If necessary to go to New York or Los Angeles [illegible] pictures to immortalize [illegible] and instruct him against retouching Enclose brief history of any dramatic experience or training she has had The surest way is to arrange for your daughter to visit New York or Los Angeles and go to the studios each morning for work as an extra for the day

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Farnum—William and Dustin Farnum are brothers Franklyn Farnum is no relation to them If Gloria Swanson is a sister to the movies we don's know it

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O N—Florence La Badie was killed a couple of years ago in a motor accident She played the lead in The Million Dollar Mystery Margarita Snow was the countess and James Cruze the hero Miss Snow is Mrs James Cruze in private life.

Bobbie Cain—Sunshine Sammy is 18 or 12 He is just hired when regular payroll Of course colored boys can get on as extras but they have to go to the studios and take a chance like the rest

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F B M—Mary Pickford was not at the funeral of Olive Thomas but Jack Pickford and his mother attended Some of Olive Thomas earlier pictures are being reissued we understand on request

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C A La V C—Wanda Hawley has been married several years She was Wanda Petit before her marriage to Hawley In her first picture with Douglas Fairbanks Fairbanks didn't care for the name of Petit and asked her to change her name to Wanda Hawley then Fairbanks [illegible] children

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Bostonian Mary Pickford is 28 years old We have no information as to when her next release will be made Suds was her last one

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Lester C The Griffith star we mean is Clarice Seymour She died on April 25 following an operation for intestinal trouble She scored her biggest hit in The Idol Dancer

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Helen—Yes Crane Wilbur is 41 years old He has been devoting most of his time lately to writing plays for the speaking stage

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Great Admirer—Sea Mae Murray is married

Candate for Mayor Caught With a Vamp in His Lap, Out in The Snow in Kid's Rompers

FATTY ARBUCKLE fights the milk trust and a high-power vamp in the screamiest comedy ever made, at THE KINEMA

[illegible] Arbuckle American [illegible] comedian turned loose his antics in it and made it a hundred per cent laugh [illegible] It is the funniest title [illegible] of the lesser who fled the milk [illegible] pair of bright eyes and [illegible] conditions and compromising situations

[illegible] Kane shows how Mack Sennett makes his famous comedies [illegible] Ford Sterling and Charlie Murray in a real fight and the famous Bathing Beauties at work

Mills College presents Lewis Carroll's famous fancy Alice in Wonderland and [illegible] a Franklin [illegible] this week [illegible] in a real fight and the famous movies revealing some of the secrets of the studios

[illegible] Bessie Ford Sterling and Charlie Murray in a real fight and the famous movies revealing some of the secrets of the studios

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Kermit Roosevelt

in the Footsteps of His Father, Younger elt Writes of Hunting Experiences in Africa, America and Along the Unknown River.

oosevelt, following in the his illustrious father, e author of an inter- book, "The Happy unds." Kermit had the to be the companion of many of his great entures, accompanying rica, through South down the Unknown al of the chapters are aveling in America in- xico. Diverting some- Roosevelt devotes a ook Collecting in South one giving a sketch of riend, Seth Bullock. The are from photographs author.

illustrating the close p existing between the and his children. Kor- following interesting early camping trips: all children father held e to the law of the would take us out on s four or five miles bay from home. We re in the afternoon, the with blankets and food. uld make a driftwood to fry our supper— n and chicken. I do ether it was the, to us, of our position, or the kern appetite from the row, but never since then have I eaten such bacon. Not even the smallest child was allowed to show a disposition to grab, or select, his pieces of chicken; we were taught that that was an unpardonable offense out camping, and might cause the culprit to be left behind next time. And woe to anyone who in clumsily walking about kicked sand into the frying-pan. After supper we would heap more driftwood on the fire and drape ourselves in our blankets. Then we would stretch ourselves out in the sand while father would tell us ghost stories. The smallest of us lay within reach of father, where we could touch him if the story became too vivid for our nerves and we needed the reassuring feel of his clothes to bring us back to reality. There was, however, a delicious danger in being too near him. In stories in which the "haunt" seized his victim, father generally illustrated the action by making a grab at the nearest child."

Not alone will the book prove interesting to young people, but it will make as strong an appeal to the grown-ups.

("The Happy Hunting-Grounds," by Kermit Roosevelt; Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, $1.75.)

HIGH SOCIETY" PICTURES

rmed "A Pictorial Guide ur Upper Circles" has under the title of "High e fantastic drawings of Miss Fish, who has mplete human society. social creations are the d dowagers, the ama- , the horsey horsemen, clever little debutantes, its, the incurable bridge worn-out week-end hos- many other types that aunt the portals of "our d society." There is s extraordinary gallery icature.

roduction readers are admonished that the work is for those actually in society. "This book is not for those who dwell in the gloom of mere respectability, or the blaze of sheer wealth. It is a pasturage intended solely for those who bask in the sunlight of the smartest society."

The clever prose precepts are the work of Dorothy Parker, George S. Chappel and Frank Crowninshield. The following titles are typical: "Divorce: A Great Indoor Sport," "Wild Bores We Have Met," "Six Brands of Week-End Hostesses" and "The Strategy of and Finesse of Proposing."

("High Society," drawings by Fish. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $5.)

HISTORY OF SEA POWER"

of civilization written in the sea a story of egins with the earliest nician and Athenian "A History of Sea William Oliver Stevens stcott.

ontains with description the accounts of the fa- attles of the world, it al strategy in an under- nner and it is filled with nd stories that will ap- those who have a spe- or the ways of the wide addition it approaches a new angle, it throws n events, and is dis- ormative work.

The authors are on the academic staff of the United States Naval Academy and their work has been given the official approval of the academy and the navy department. It has been adopted as a text book in the academy.

The reader who has a leaning toward history will enjoy the book, and he who has a divided leaning for history and the story of the sea will revel in it. It is fact, but fact concerning the most romantic part of the world—that which is water.

("A History of Sea Power," by William Oliver Stevens and Allan Westcott; New York, George H. Doran Company.)

E GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

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who would dip a bit with mental science and the fields of a some- t speculation, will find story has a certain in- nappened that Roger la and she loved him nd yet by dint of his she married him. And e Terry she thought ain was in a German

y came back there was turmoil for the prodigy, and who continued to hold the thought and to try to win his wife. How Roger went a bit too far and what befell him furnishes a sensational end to a story that well may be called unusual.

It is probable that Katherine Metcalf Roof will be bothered for some time in explaining that she is not making fun of New Thought and there may be some who will accuse her of keeping fresh some wounds of war. That is all the concern of the author. As for the reader, if he wants a fling at the impossible, a few thrills, and a sense of the mystic, he will find them all here.

("The Great Demonstration," by Katherine Metcalf Roof: New York, D. Appleton & Co., $2.)

Police Systems, Fosdick

function of municipal the police work, is and comprehensive mond B. Fosdick in his "American Police Sys- dick was formerly the the Commission on mp Activities in the War and Navy de- He has made a study, tems and methods the nd in this book he pre- ts in the light of what cities are doing.

way American cities better than they fune- places have the ad- ew methods, the facili- without the knowledge to make use of that een given them. For and for many others, cities do not work to- police way, in the should. The matter crime is foreign to olities in which pride a record of catching Scientific methods of riminals have difficult a hearing from the police officer of the nt in cities where an ntages have been given commissioners, cob- spun and science

ais is not one of dis- however. In Ber- Chief August Vollmer of the greatest police police chiefs in the re everything is used and here there is every new discovery proved method in the It is significant that Vollmer are quoted in the book more often and in greater length than almost any other city or chief.

The student of police work will find much to interest him in the book. It is a record of achievement and of methods.

("American Police Systems," by Raymond B. Fosdick: New York, The Century Co.)

"Broken Colour," Harold Ohlson

The charm of "Broken Colour" by Harold Ohlson, is in the affable and natural persons who people its pages. There isn't a villian or a schemer in the book. Some there are who count money too dear and as too important, and others flirt at the serious things of life with delightful abandon.

The story is one of a young artist who gives a leg to the war and returns to take up his brush and strive for a reputation. His first picture of consequence is denied the proper recognition because the father of the sitter is fearful that the artist is in love with his daughter. Discouraged the painter goes in for business, throws away his brushes and digs into an office.

When it is discovered that the girl who sat for the picture has a high opinion of it and, possibly, of the painter, the lure of canvas and oil returns, business is kicked into the waste basket, and the painter is again in his studio. There is another sitting with the same girl and an ending entirely satisfactory. Touches of life in an English studio, a girl model who steers her life by a simple and saddened philosophy, and a most admirable maiden aunt who recognized love too late are included in a story of a real and satisfying sort.

("Broken Colour," by Harold Ohlson: New York, John Lane Co.)

KERMIT ROOSEVELT, who has written book concerning hunting adventures in South Africa and South America. 5

Leopard Prince

Nathan Gallizier Romance of Venice During Fourteenth Century Colorful.

"The Leopard Prince," by Nathan Gallizier, is a romance of Venice during the fourteenth century. The central figure is a noble Venetian, Zuan Castello, known as the Leopard Prince from his coat of arms. There are two heroines, Fulvia, the young wife of the Leopard Prince, and the Princess Yaga, who is a secret emissary of the Ban of Bosnia. The winding canals, the innumerable gondolas propelled by stalwart gondoliers, make an ideal setting for the exciting adventures and hair-breadth escapes which are recounted in every chapter. The author gives a most vivid description of a gala scene in Venice in 1355:

"As the hours of the night advanced a vast crowd in mask and domino came pouring out of the narrow streets and lanes into the Piazza of San Marco; senators in their purple robes, nobles in scarlet tabarres mantles, severe ascetic merchants with their quaker-like wives and daughters, bracaded courtesans and dare-devil adventurers from every part of the globe; the ribald scum of the Piazza of San Marco, the simple patriarchal fisher folk of Torcello, blustering gondoliers in red sash and loose jacket, soldiers from Dalmatia, seamen of the galleys, jewellers from the Rialto, traders from the Levant. Greeks and Epirotes in plaited skirts and tall Phrygian caps mingled with the masked throngs and, here and there, might be seen the quiet, black-garbed form of a familiar of the State Inquisition, treading his way through the shifting crowds."

The work is illustrated in color with a most attractive binding.

("The Leopard Prince," Nathan Gallizier. The Page Company, Boston, $2.00.)

"The Bairnsfather Case," Bairnsfather

A somewhat humorous account of the life of Bruce Bairnsfather, English artist and creator of "Old Bill," is given in "The Bairnsfather Case." The book presents its contents in form of a trial before Old Bill with Bairnsfather acting as the attorney for the defense and W. A. Mutch as one for the prosecution.

Much of advice to artists, some war experiences, and a story of hard work rewarded by success are included in a volume that is made particularly bright by the inclusion of so many Bairnsfather drawings. Those who have admitted the Old Bill drawings and the artist who drew funny pictures through the worst days of the war drew them in the trenches and who aided in a large way to keep up the morale of the British troops, will find the book a record of the man's life and in it some representative drawings.

("The Bairnsfather Case," by Bairnsfather and W. A. Mutch: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $2.50).

"The Woman" a Psychical Study.

Another book, said to have been "received" automatically by Mary McEvilly, from "Meslom," contains a series of messages to women exclusively. Problems of the sex are discussed from a woman's standpoint and some rather startling statements are made.

Miss McEvilly has been put to severe tests concerning the manner of the writing of the book and the investigators have concluded that some intelligence other than her's wrote the book. Aside from the matter of authorship and the interest or aversion that will attach to it because of alleged spirit aid, the work contains some food for thought and some beautiful sentiments admirably expressed.

("To Woman," from Meslom: New York, Brentano's).

ISLAND POEMS.

E. S. Goodhue enjoys a certain distinction as a writer of topical verses by J. George Frederick: New York, of one of Goodhue's books, and "On the Reserve" of another. They are published by the You Bet Publishing Company, Lalapue, Hawaii.

"Mr. Dimock"

Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan, Local Woman Who Wrote the Introduction to the Letters of Harry Butlers, Writes Novel of International Problems.

Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan intimately known in California has made her debut as a novelist. From her pen has come "Mr. Dimock," which is announced as a "story of today." Her first introduction to the world of letters was successfully heralded when perhaps two years ago she edited and wrote the introduction for the letters of Harry Butler, R. F. A., of Piedmont, who fell fighting for England. Already that first volume has become a text book in several English departments in schools of the Atlantic coast and England. What was promised then in literary ability has come to fruition in this latest volume. California may be pretty proud of entering another daughter among the writers of the world. For it is a safe prophecy that "Mr. Dimock" will be read quite as much in England and Ireland perhaps in France, Belgium, Serbia as by Mrs. O'Sullivan's friends here. It is of the problems of all these nations, not omitting America's contribution, with which the novel deals.

California was probably the birthplace of "Mr. Dimock." Before its author returned abroad, it was rumored that she was at work upon a second book. It was in the Butlers' home in Piedmont that the last was written. San Francisco where during the war Mrs. O'Sullivan served as the government's hostess to her officers in khaki, becomes in the novel the final happy meeting place of the hero and heroine.

Few women have had so great an opportunity for intimacy with international questions as Mrs. O'Sullivan, whose English home has long been a mecca for cosmopolitans of note. Before the United States even entered the war, she was deep in relief work abroad, and became a big sister to the young heroes of all the allies.

A reflection of all this is seen in her latest book. She has chosen the world for its setting and international problems for her theme, stressing particularly the gallantry of Serbia and the contribution of America. Mr. Dimock and his companions are caught in the events of the post war period. With a fortune wrested from the strike, the American, susceptible to feminine charm, journeys to the England that he knows to be thrust into complications. Daphne O'Brien, who would enter a convent, but did not, a young Serbian patriot, and two delightful women, Lady Freke of the witty tongue, and lovely Crystal McClinton, are cast in the prominent role.

"I admire the Belgians. I reverence the Serbs. I wish to be Irish," and "You are an American and couldn't be anything else," is a characteristic turn of the pen with which Mrs. O'Sullivan permits Lady Freke to be described by herself and sister.

"Crystal is a saint. And like all saints she'll lead a self sacrificing but dull life. It's the sinners like me who have the good times," Lady Freke portrays her sister.

"Always will San Francisco seem the most beautiful place in the world to me," the young Serb from his globe wandering and battles declares when romance meets its culmination.

Commenting on some of the European situations, Mrs. O'Sullivan puts into the mouths of her personages such words as these:

"Oh, England, what stupidities are committed in thy name! 'Tis a waste business to have Ireland kicking down your back door, all because a big man refuses a lot of gay boys the right to wave their own flag. Why haven't you let them make speeches and wave flags over there. Your Sinn Fein troubles are of your own making."—Lady Freke.

"No American is only American. We're all mixed pickles."—Daphne O'Brien.

"We love France," declared the Serbian. "Continentals do not perhaps understand islanders."

"My own country rang truest of them all."—Crystal McClinton. Pictures of the serene English gardens, of the Flemish peasantry, of the life that followed the war in continental and insular Europe, are facilely painted.

("Mr. Dimock," Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan, New York, John Lane Co., $2.)

"And the Kaiser Abdicates," Boulon

Emil Eichhorn, police president of Berlin, armed all the hooligans in the city and created a reign of terror. Then there came an investigation and it was found that Eichhorn was receiving 1800 marks monthly from Lenine's Resta.

When Eichhorn was deposed Liebknecht was a leader of the demonstration of protest. He advised the overthrow of Ebert and Scheidemann and preached counter-revolution. It was not long that Noske's soldiers marched the streets, that Liebknecht was shot in the back, and that the most terrible police rule the world had ever seen governed the city.

This is one of the chapters S. Miles Boulon saw in the making. In his book, "And the Kaiser Abdicates," he gives the experiences of an eye-witness in Germany through its days of chaos. It was the "little man," the proletariat, who conceived and carried out the counter-revolution and it is the "little man" with whom Boulon had intimate acquaintance.

Full of pictures of intense drama the book is one of the most exciting and most informative that has been written concerning events of which the world has little knowledge.

("And the Kaiser Abdicates," by S. Miles Boulon: New Haven, Conn., The Yale University Press, $2.50).

Russia

"The Groping Giant" Is Story Brought Out of Russia by American Whose Sympathies Are With Peasants — Sees Tyranny in Present Rule.

William Adams Brown Jr. has brought out of Russia an impression and a story somewhat different from those of most men. He has learned to see social questions from the point of view of the men and women who have been called, in the phraseology of the day, "the lower classes." And he has also learned that class rule, whether in the sole interest of the proletariat or of capital, can only be tyranny.

Here is a writer who had or acquired a deep understanding with the men and the motives that inspired Russia's succeeding revolutions. He senses the movement of events and the trend of the times but, with all his love of the downtrodden and all of his sympathy for the peasantry, he cannot but recognize the mistake committed by a government that takes the people's name and cause only to build an autocracy. The tyranny pictured by Bertrand Russell when he returned from Russia is recognized by Brown, and Brown's heart and convictions are always for democracy.

Faith in the fundamental soundness of the American theory of democratic government is increased with a reading of the book, which gives a faithful picture of Russia as this man saw it. There is no attempt to analyze the political situation of the present, there is an aim to make clear "what are the permanent psychological factors in Russia today which will ultimately determine the course of her history and which are independent of the rapidly changing political situations."

The book rings true as the honest expression of a man not bound to either side of the economic fence. His leaning is toward democracy, his faith is in the people, but his idealism does not blind him to the faults or crimes committed in the name of a popular government by those men who have seized upon the psychological moment to ride into power. It would be well if both camps of those who are interested in Russia would read this book.

("The Groping Giant," by William Adams Brown Jr.; New Haven, Conn., The Yale University Press, $2.50.)

"Come Seven" by Octavus Roy Cohen

The colored part of our population, which has not always figured truly in literature, has found another spokesman. The peculiarities of the African temperament, as it develops through several generations of Americanization, have found their reflector in the person of Octavus Roy Cohen.

The author is not unknown to American readers — unless they happen to be blind and absolutely deaf—for he has been printing stories of the darker portion of the population for many moons. And it is safe to say that no one, up to the present time, has succeeded better in picturing the colored man and his friends in their lighter, brighter moments than has Cohen.

"Come Seven," which has appeared recently from the Dodd, Mead & Co. press, is a collection of the stories which have convulsed readers all over the country, and there is a laugh for every half page of the book. Seven stories make up the collection, and the titles are indicative of the viewpoint of the author.

If one wants to be regally entertained and amused during an hour of relaxation or during the busiest season of the day or year, he is commended to "Come Seven," and to any other stories which Octavus Roy Cohen chooses to write concerning the colored brethren of the South.

("Come Seven," by Octavus Roy Cohen: New York, Dodd, Mead & Co., $1.75).

"Bill" Hart Writes of Western Boys

William S. Hart, a hero in the eyes of thousands of boys throughout the country, has written a thrilling story of the plains, the first volume of the famous movie actor's Golden West series, entitled "Injun and Whitney." It is the tale of the adventures on a Montana cattle ranch of a white boy and his Indian chum.

Whitney, under the tutelage of his Indian companion, learns to ride and shoot. The two boys capture a band of cattle-rustlers and have many other most exciting adventures. Bill Hart knows the West and what boys like. He tells in this book how he happened to go into the movies. "In 1914," relates the author, "Western pictures were, to use the language of motion picture producers, 'a drug on the market.' Now I loved the theme of these plays. It hurt me to know that what I loved was not appreciated simply because the true West was sacrificed on the altar of sensationalism. Realizing that because of my early associations of the West and my training as an actor combined, I was qualified to rectify many mistakes which were then being made in the production of Western photoplays, I decided to try my luck."

The great success made by Hart in depicting Western life is generally recognized. He appears to be equally successful as an author.

("The Golden West Boys, Injun and Whitney," by William S. Hart: Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston and New York, $1.90).

CAPTAIN SHIPPEY THOMAS, author of "A History of the A. E. F." (Doran).

REMARKS ABOUT KINGS.

"God said I am tired of kings."—Emerson

By Henry van Dyke.

God said, "I am tired of kings"—
But that was a long while ago!
And meantime man said, "No,
I like their looks in their robes and rugs."

So he crowned a few more,
And they went on playing the game as before,
Fighting and spoiling things

Man said, "I am tired of kings"
Sons of the robber-chiefs of yore,
They make me pay for their lust and their war;
I am the puppet, they pull the strings;
The blood of my heart is the wine they drink
I will govern myself for awhile, I think,
And see what that brings!"

Then God, who made the first remark,
Smiled in the dark.

—From "The Poems of Henry van Dyke" (Scribner's).

Livermore Girl Red Cross Poet

The recent issue of the Red Cross Magazine contains a poem from the pen of Miss Elsie Graves Benedict of Livermore, a poem which displays her talents as a composer. Miss Benedict is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Benedict and the sister of Miss Madaleine Benedict, city bacteriologist of Alameda. For over two years Miss Benedict has been with the Red Cross in Europe, her first duties being with the canteen service, then later changed to Paris, where she acted as financial secretary at head office of the American Red Cross.

Miles away from advanced civilization, she has encountered rude conditions and modes of living and has become enveloped in a strange world where customs and associations date back into history without restraint. Her work has been made doubly hard by these conditions, but her efforts have all been blessed, it seems, for her plans have taken shape so perfectly that the Red Cross have deemed it advisable to continue on and bring to perfection what Miss Benedict has so ably formulated and planned, for those unfortunate orphans in that ill-fated district.

During recent months many extracts on the work in Montenegro have filled the Red Cross journals, but few have been credited to Miss Benedict. The greater part are conclusions taken from her reports to headquarters, but they have been so interesting and of such a highly important nature that the Red Cross attaches have seen fit to incorporate them into their own summaries and allow them to be published.

In appreciation of her work among the war-stricken districts of Montenegro, some months ago King Peter of that country summoned Miss Benedict to his court and conferred a decoration upon her.

The poem from Miss Benedict's pen is as follows:

SHEEP OF MONTENEGRO.

Through the dark and twisted streets
Of Podgoritza town,
From rock-rimmed fields where the locusts fly,
Slowly the long-wooled sheep go by
And the herder pipes them down.

The herder flutes his simple tune
In the breathless dark reed-sweet.
They pass me by with a rustling sound
Like falling leaves; 'tis the ancient ground
That whispers against their feet.

The tonk-a-tonk of the leader's bell
Resounds from the high-walled way.
Like the beat of the heart of sleeping night
That stirs a bit in cool delight
After the rush of day.

Soft and clear the shepherd's flute
Whistles and trills . . . and fall
Without beginning—without end—
A memory of nightingales.

They pass to the end of a curving street
To an archway in the wall,
Black inside. The slanting light
The summer moon strikes into white
The moving flock. O'er all—

Sheep, sky and town, a drowsy peace
Slow settles down. No more
The lilting tune. The bell grows dim,
By twos and threes they enter in
And the herder shuts the door.

"In Clay and Bronze"

Story of Martin Duignan Is That of Talent Lodged in Man of Clay—Struggle Is One of Torment and Selfishness—Author Presents With Realism Somewhat Sordid Tale.

The bronze that was mixed with the clay in Martin Duignan made life a sorry mess for a number of persons. He was one of those men of the people for whom the possession of a talent meant torment. Martin, without his dreams, might have been a successful farmer and with them—well, that is the story of "In Clay and Bronze."

Brinsley MacNamara has written with a realism that hints at biography the story of the peasant lad who had inherited two things, a love for drink and a yearning toward literature. Into Dublin Martin takes this yearning, becomes a member of a famous theater company and meets with the group of writers who have made modern Irish literature a thing apart and glowing. The clay and the bronze are shown in his life, in his love affairs with drab women, his yearning for the unattainable and his carelessness to the feelings of those who love him.

With a pledge of constancy on his lips Martin leaves Ellen, his steady, and runs away to America with a married woman. In a theatrical boarding house he and Kitty live a sordid life and Martin sinks as low as a man may sink. There comes the parting, a cruel one with Martin again the selfish, unbalanced mixture of clay and bronze.

The story follows Martin back home again and sees him the village drunkard. The spark glows when fanned by a realization of the opinion of the village against him and his stories are accepted. When Martin sells his book the village sweetheart is no longer his equal, broad fields open, and with no more than a passing regret he goes out to meet on friendly terms the great men of letters.

There is much in the story that is true to the manner of the life of those in whom the clay is stronger than the bit of bronze that wins their fame. In it the reader will see men and women of this world, motives that are natural, and a story that has been lived over and over again. Martin is no hero, but a very poor sort. The thing that lifts him from the soil carries him away from responsibilities and duties and his is a mind that has room for nothing but his art and his hope for advancement.

MacNamara has painted a picture in firm and black lines. He has idealized nothing and has been scrupulous in his inclusion of those smallest details to carry the impression complete. In the saloons men swear real oaths, in sinning Martin sins sordidly and as some men sin, there is no excuse and but little regret.

Just as a picture of this kind may be a real work of art so does the book impress with its power to express, without sentimentality and without any concession to the conventional usage of fiction, the story of a man wrecked by his gifts.

("In Clay and Bronze," by Brinsley MacNamara: New York, Brentano's.)

"The Sleuth of St. James Square

Readers of mystery stories will find much enjoyment in a volume of such which Melville Davisson Post has recently written and which is published under the title "The Sleuth of St. James' Square."

Sir Henry Marquis, chief of the investigation department of Scotland Yard, is the man whose career is the unifying factor in the sixteen tales which are included in the collection. The episodes in Sir Henry's professional experience takes the reader into the far corners of the earth as well as into the popularly known places nearer home, and the characters with whom Sir Henry is concerned in his work include holmes singers mock priests, hunch-backs and even German officers, for some of the stories have a dash of the war intrigue to add to their suspense.

Most of the scenes of the stories are laid in America, although their narrative leads far afield often times, and there are all the "props" which make for smashingly successful mystery stories.

The particular significance in the publication of these tales of Melvill Davisson Post is that they strike a new note in fiction writing. They lack entirely the tiresome, long-winded building up of a mystery whose solution makes the second half of the story. They tell their tale and undo their tangles as they proceed. The mysteries and Post's explanation of them are concise to a striking degree—there is not an unnecessary or unwished-for word in their narration. The mystery and the solution are developed together in masterly fashion.

The result is a volume of particularly entertaining stories which are guaranteed to hold the attention and please the most critical reader.

("The Sleuth of St. James' Square," by Melville Davisson Post. New York, D. Appleton & Co., $2).

THE AUTHOR OF "J'ACCUSE!"

When "J'Accuse!"—the most sensational attack on Kaiserism made during the war—appeared anonymously in 1915, there was much speculation as to its authorship. It was ascribed to several eminent writers who were bitterly opposed to the Hohenzollern regime. Many people still do not know that it was written by Dr. Richard Grelling, a leader of the German liberals. During the war Dr. Grelling escaped to Switzerland, where he helped to prepare the plans for the German revolution. When his work became known in Germany his property was confiscated and he was charged with high treason. After the revolution he returned to Germany, but he met with such outrageous treatment at the hands of the so-called "revolutionists" in power that he was obliged to live in exile. German publishers refuse to print his books, and German audiences and newspapers deny him a hearing. His life was threatened during his visit, and several of his fellow workers have already been assassinated by imperialists in the uniform of the new republican army. The Yale Review, (New Haven) for January will publish the first article from Dr. Grelling's pen to appear in America since the war. It is a powerful attack on the pseudo-revolutionary party now in the saddle, ending with a warning against the counter-revolution.

KNUT HAMSUN.

Following the publication in this country of "Hunger," by Knut Hamsun, winner of the Nobel prize for 1919, Alfred A. Knopf has announced that plans have been completed for bringing out all of Hamsun's works here in English translation. Hamsun's works have been published on the continent and in England by Gyldendal, the famous Scandinavian publishers. "Growth of the Soil," which will probably be Hamsun's next book to be issued by Knopf, is, we are told, the literary sensation of the year in England. It is a long work, rich in biographical background, and shows a strange influence of the Northlands, which is present in nearly all of Hamsun's works. "Hunger," the first of the Nobel prize winner's novels to be published here, was also the first to bring him fame. The American edition has an informing introductory essay by Edwin Bjorkman.

WILLA CATHER.

Willa Sibert Cather, whose "Youth and the Bright Medusa" has just been published, was born near Winchester, Virginia, where her ancestors had lived for generations. When she was eight years old her father moved his family to the Nebraska frontier and she grew up among the pioneers who were struggling to subdue the wild land. She did not go to school, but lived out of doors on her horse, and among the Scandinavian, Bohemian, and German families who were her father's nearest neighbors. Although she was later graduated from the University of Nebraska, critics consider that those early years spent among the old people of foreign races were the education that was to shape and determine her work. Some years after she left college, Miss Cather published a volume of verse, "April Twilights," and soon after that her first volume of short stories, "The Troll Garden." The success of this book was immediate, and the author came to New York as a member of the editorial staff of McClure's Magazine. From 1906 to 1912 she was managing editor of McClure's, and in 1912 published her first novel and gave up editorial work. Since then she has published four novels, of which Edward Garnett writes that "they belong to the precious, if small, group of American books which it is impossible to praise too highly." Three of these have already been published in the Scandinavian tongues and are being translated into French and Bohemian.

JOSEPH CONRAD.

Ever since Joseph Conrad's first novel appeared some twenty years ago the real connoisseurs of contemporary literature have recognized him as a master and for a long time his mastery, which attracted a select but small group of readers, was quoted as another example of the public's refusal to appreciate good literature. But the public has confounded the critics, for year by year Conrad's readers increase in generous proportions. The editor of the Worlds' Work has recently made a diagram of this increase in Conrad's popularity during the last ten years. To be sure it looks like a diagram of the record of cotton exports, but like all graphic presentations, it is convincing. In 1920 there were thirty-six times as many of Conrad's books sold as there were in 1911. The population is not growing nearly as rapidly as this ratio, so it would seem that the reading public is increasing in size and appreciation.

AGNES REPPLIER.

Miss Agnes Repplier has named her latest volume of essays (which Houghton Mifflin company published this week) "Points of Friction," because the papers, as they appeared from time to time in magazines, drew down upon her devoted head such sharply contrasting criticisms; short friendly letters from readers who agreed with her, long and exceedingly bitter letters from readers who disagreed. No one, she concludes, has so much leisure at his disposal as a disagreeing reader. He who admires speeds through his words of praise but he who censures devotes the passing hours to the expression of his ample discontent.

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Society and Women's Section

Knave — NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

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MRS. ESTOLV WARD (Jean Waste) appears at upper right with a group of girls who were part of her bridal entourage. MISS LOUISE PARK beside her, MISS DART TINKHAM (lower left) bridesmaids, and MISS HARRIET RINDER (lower right), maid of honor. MISS EDITH HIGH (upper left), fiancee of James Roberts, will be the motif for many social courtesies.

New Year's Sets New Standards For Fun

By SUZETTE

IT was a delectable New Year's Eve that ushered in the dawn of 1921—a gay, spirited, unbibulous, truly California New Year's—but let it be said in all truth, not so wholly Saharan as circumstances would lead one to believe.

The Claremont and Sequoyah Country Clubs on the continental side of the bay were rendezvous of the smappiest sort of affairs, both clubs entertaining to their uttermost limit, with a flock of smaller parties adjourning after the Dramatic Hour to the Claremont while the dance was at its merriest. Breakfast? To be sure, with mututinal refreshment at many a home en route.

And there was the Ernest D. Porter party in Piedmont that drew over a hundred congenial spirits to the charming home atop the Piedmont hills, the supper dance preceded by several dinners.

Over the hill, the Robert Newells were hosts at a supper that included the Peter Kynes, the Wickham Havens, the Horatio Bonestells, the Percy Walkers, the Clarks and a dozen others—one of the most successful affairs of the diverting episodes of the Night o' Nights.

Then there was the lure of the "other side."

Large groups went over to the Palace Hotel to the big affair that was a happy coalition of fun and philanthropy—the fancy dress ball for the Infant Shelter, whereat the New Year was bade a most enthusiastic welcome.

The dance, always an illuminative affair, was this year particularly diverting, because of the artistry in the costuming.

Then there were the usual and characteristic sessions at the hotels, all flavored with the spirit that we are pleased to call Californian, and yet that seen in New York, is very much the same. But are not New York and San Francisco and her neighbors possessed of much the same spirit?—the spirit of camaraderie and good fellowship that is personal rather than geographic?

Be that as it may, 1921 made a memorable debut. And the christening of the young year cannot be said to have been the lugubrious affair that some prognosticators had set forth, for were not toasts to its health drunk in methyglum and incardined grape juice in the sweet innocence of their domestic creation?

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The debut of the newest bud—Miss Geraldine King—was one of the outstanding affairs of the very gay year-end. One hundred and fifty guests—including a flock of gallant officers from the ships in the harbor—attended the dinner dance at the St. Francis, that was served in the Colonial and Borgia rooms.

The charming little maid was presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dale King, with a group of debs surrounding her, a bower of flowers the setting for the party.

Among the girls who received were the Misses Vere de Vere Adams, Elizabeth Magee, Elizabeth Bliss, Geraldine Grace and Doris Schmieding.

NO-HOST DINNER

The dinner that was to have been a progressive affair, and to have been held at the scattered homes of the Piedmont group on the 6th, has changed its complexion.

It will instead be a Dutch Treat affair, with Mrs. William Thornton White de facto hostess. The Thornton home in Vernon street, is particularly well adapted for a large dinner, and as the weather conditions might not prove propitious—even Piedmont folk have little influence with the gods—the change was made.

And 'tis said that some stunning new gowns will have their premier on the auspicious night, for nothing exciting has happened for moons that revolves round the married set. And in former years it was the married set that made the social history of the Eastbay.

Won't something happen that will offer a stimulus to the somnolent?" asks a bored young matron not many miles from the silver edge of the lake.

"If something doesn't happen that lets the rest of us in"—she was speaking of the debutantes' monopoly of things, "we'll grow old. And as nothing could be worse than that for one so beautiful, it is to be hoped something will happen.

Could it be another Artists' Ball?

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murdock left on Thursday to attend the California-Ohio football team, joining the caravan of Blue and Gold enthusiasts who left during the week to cheer the home team on its way.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Durant are closing Edenvale for a time, and are making the Hotel Oakland their home—the servant question, of course.

Edenvale is a principality, and to maintain it requires a small army of retainers. And there are no vassals to retain.

So the wonderful place that the California brought to the nth degree of beauty will be tenantless for a time until the question of service is solved by immigration or economic necessity.

It is said that Paris has never so wonderful at sixteen.

GOING EAST

An interesting trip is on the cards for Mrs. Alice Bureau and Miss Helene Bureau, both of whom are students and lovers of music.

They are planning a journey that will include a stay in Boston and hot in New York, where they are carrying in Gotham to synchronize with the esthetic offerings that are flooding the town. New York has never known so rich a year musically—and for matter of that, dramatically—the Metropolitan to present a half-dozen premieres of operas during the months ahead, about which the critics are acid.

Miss Bureau will spend some time in Boston, with her mother, whence every musical student in America gravitates, the Conservatory the lure.

And when the season is over in New York it is quite within the possibilities that the Oakland woman will cross the ocean.

Paris has again become Paris, and lovers of the arts are eagerly seeking the great productions at the opera house and the theaters, known the presence of more Americans than are now in evidence everywhere—not, however, the Americans that formerly were identified with Parisian life, but none the less interesting for that.

FOR SOLDIER

New Year's Eve was an epoch of importance to the subdebs. And why not, pray, after a hard year in school?

And several parties on this side of the pond were arranged for them, one of the larges' and most interesting the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ames at the Berkeley home in honor of their lovely young daughter, Barbara, who, incidentally, has several years still ahead of her of school and college.

Miss Barbara was hostess to forty girls and fellows, all of them from the college and school set.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames assisted the naive little hostess in her duties that of course involved the farewells and welcomes for the stroke hour—a smile at the famous rendezvous,

FOR ADMIRAL

It was a great day for the debs and their escorts—and they include, of course, the bachelor officers of the fleet that's riding in the harbor, when Sir Lewis Hayly, the distinguished English naval commander, sailed into port aboard the Ecuador the now famous improvised flag flying at its masthead.

Since the first day of the arrival of the former commander of the British coast fighting forces, something of an interesting nature has been on the cards, aboard or afloat, reaching the climax on New Year's day, when Commandant and Mrs. Bertrand Price were hosts at a reception at their home on Yerba Buena.

Sharing the honors with the gallant sailor was his niece, Miss V. A. Vorsey, she whose presence in the Hostess House in Queenstown, Ireland, was one of the big factors of its social successes. And many a weary sailor who found warmth in quarters on Yerba Buena.

will recall the young woman with pride.

The Admiral, to whom, for the week Admiral Sims remained with his [illegible] took occasion to say the finest kind of things of the American naval commander and his machine, is making a leisurely tour of the world, setting out to see all that is interesting—and to such a type, that's everything.

Nothing escapes his quick perceptions.

And his alertness has won for him the sobriquet of "Wide Awake" in the navy, where he is known aboard ship for his disconcerting habit of early rising—often being on deck when the early watch reports—and often enough to give that uneasy feeling of uncertainty to Jack Tar.

The Admiral [illegible] of the improvised flag that he created for him when he [illegible] her at Yokohama. The [illegible] had not figured on carrying flags in admirals on his home trip, so there was no emblem in the locker to indicate the honor that had come to the ship.

So after a hurried parley, the stewardess came to the [illegible] with the aid of a red [illegible] and one wonders where the shirt was commandeered from in this age of cotton mesh—the day was saved.

The reception on New Year's Day, hundreds of service folk met the gallant sailor, officers and their wives coming down from Mare Island to greet him.

While remaining in San Francisco, the Admiral will be guests of Commander and Mrs. Price at their head

CONCERT

The smart set—that part of it that is interested in the arts—will assemble in the ballroom of the St. Francis on the 11th at 3 o'clock, when the incomparable artist, Carlos Salzedo, will present his harp ensemble that has thrilled the east since the beginning of the year, the critics and discriminating musicians agreeing upon his impeccable artistry.

With him is Povle Frijsh, a very beautiful young woman whose achievements precede her.

The afternoon is the third of the [illegible] matinee musicles that are [illegible] to make the winter memorable.

Among those who are making up parties to attend, with tea afterward, are:

MESDAMES:

Frank Wickman, Henry C. Mackay, Thomas A. Rickard, Charles W. Wieland, J. Meserve, Louis Irwin, C. P. Poston, William Nahl, [illegible]

MISSES:

Margaret Dres[illegible]

The patronesses are the:

MESDAMES:

George S. Cameron, Aimee Mayo Newhall, Sidney Cushing, Florence Porter Pringle, Herbert E. Shelver, Arthur Rickard, Edward Cobb Hale, William Ritter, [illegible] Helena, William T. Sesnon, [illegible], Edwin Sandmeier, [illegible], Max Sinsheimer, [illegible], William Hinckley, [illegible] Taylor, [illegible] Waldron, [illegible], George Ehl, [illegible], Andrew Welch

MISSES:

[illegible] Mary Louise Phelps

LONDON BETROTHAL

The betrothal of pretty Joan London, the clever young daughter of Jack London and Mrs. Bessie London to Young Park Abbott, was one of the interesting developments of the week.

Miss London made known her betrothal at a Christmas gathering of relatives at the home of Mrs. London [illegible] avenue—so often the rendezvous of intellectuals from about the bay.

Miss London is one of the cleverest girls in her class at U. C., 1921, where she is [illegible] with dramatics and active student affairs. The daughter of the famous novelist has inherited much of her father's [illegible], although her medium [illegible] is [illegible].

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Society Happenings

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ber of the Pi Beta Phi sorority that has established a record for matrimonial episodes in the Pressing year

Mr Abbott is the son of Mrs J Ratcliffe and the late Reverend H Abbott who has recently returned from the Orient [illegible] his graduation from college

The bride has not [illegible] date of her wedding but [illegible] probably be decided upon [illegible] the graduation of the bride in May

FOR DEBUTANTES

With the holidays over the debutantes are again coming into their own Mrs Andrew Welch of San Francisco has planned a dinner party in compliment to Miss Frances Lent a new debutante [illegible]

The afternoon of January 4 Mrs Theodore Jethers Jr will entertain at tea at her home with a trio of debutantes as the motif for the affair—the Misses Barbara and Catherine Sesnon and Miss Laura Lindsay Miller

Miss Geraldine Grace daughter of Mr and Mrs George Grace who are spending the month at Palace will be hostess to a new evening at a farewell dinner to several debutantes and officers now in port

She has asked to share her hospitality Miss Clair Knight Miss Frances Lent Miss Vere de Vere Adams and Ensigns Frank Mefferty Oswald Colloch Louis Benoist and Harton Booker U S N

Mr and Mrs Grace and their daughter spent New Years at Del Monte

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The barn dance at which Judge and Mrs Harry Manville Wright will be hosts on Saturday night at the Berkeley Tennis Club is the most diverting affair on the cards

And it will be a barn dance without a dissonant note for the hostess—who is always in the part—will see to that

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The Claremont Assembly Club one of those interesting neighborhood associations that make for the happiest sort of playtimes is giving a dance on January 4

Dr E A Sykes president of the club and Dr and Mrs Frank M Simpson on the general committee and the discriminating decoration committee have made the club a distinctive feature of Rockbay community life Mr and Mrs Ray Simonds are to be the hosts of the evening

WAR WORKERS

Were you a War worker?

Then you are asked to join the War-Workers Rally at Arcadia on the 5th when Every One Who Helped will turn up at the dance to revive old memories and to help—but this is presale—to make good the deficit that resulted from the community work that was carried on so effectively in the days of reconstruction

The National League of Woman's Service, the Defenders Club and all the other agencies that were doing yeoman service during the war are sponsoring the dance and while its primary object is to acquire exchequer there is promised a whole hearted good time with reminiscences to stimulate between dance talk. With an audience of such objectives the party should be a famous success says Miss Clara Taft, who is a directing spirit

The committee under whose aegis the affair will be given is made up of the Misses Clara Taft Harriet Morgan and O F Spedegar, Louis Avery and Frank Leach

Madame and Messieur War-worker, you are asked to come

Will you?

Your friends will greet you in the old, old way

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Mr and Mrs. Fritz Henshaw and the Charles Keeneys left a few days ago for the William Griffith Henshaw home in Santa Barbara to spend the New Year holidays.

The rambling home on the cliffs of Montecito is an ideal setting for a quiet New Year party the balmy air and the alluring garden making possible an ideal out of doors celebration

Miss Rafaela Valdez, niece of Signor Don F Plaza, president of Ecuador who has been a guest about the bay for a month The charming young woman was for a time the house guest of the Frederick Thoms following an interesting friendship begun last winter when Miss Hazel Thoms her parents, and Miss Valdez were visiting in Florida (Boye Portrait)

PEOPLES NUPTIALS

An outstanding affair of the week was the wedding of Doris Peoples daughter of Mr and Mrs George Edwin Peoples and Carliss Hill Montgomery celebrated on New Years Day with all the ceremonial of a church service to which had been invited several hundred guests most of whom were college friends of the interested young persons

Both bride and groom were members of the 1920 class University of California in which both had figured conspicuously in their undergraduate days — the bride having been woman's editor of the Daily Cal and a member of the Prytanean the English Club Torch and Shield honor societies with her home affiliations with the Delta Delta Delta sorority

For attendants the bride chose her sister Miss Elsie Peoples maid of honor and the Misses Josephine Peoples and Margaret Montgomery bridesmaids with Lawrence Christy best man

The Reverend W H H Hodgkin read the service in St Marks Episcopal church the young people leaving immediately after the ceremony for Los Angeles, where they will make their home—another pair to augment the colony of U C men and women who have established themselves in the south

Mr Montgomery is the son of Mr and Mrs C I Montgomery of Fruitvale and a brother of Miss Eleanor Montgomery whose engagement to Major John L Curry was announced a few days ago

IN NEW YORK

Exiled in New York over the holidays a group of Californians gathered together on Christmas night in the apartment of Mrs Frederick M Husted and properly celebrated it was a long way from home but the coming together in convivial spirits took the edge off the loneliness of spirit

Among those who shared the hospitality of the hostess—Miss Edith Husted and Miss Mary Van de Mark occupy the apartment together—were the Misses Beatrice Ernestine Crane Nuthrup Marie Tarbridge Price Margaret Hughes and William B Schofield artists all

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The announcement of the marriage of Sterling Peart—one of the most popular football captains that went out of college with fame still clinging to him—and Miss Gladys Likins comes from Seattle the home of the parents of the bride Mr and Mrs C W Likins the ceremony being read on the day following Christmas

As the business interests of the groom are centered in Yolo county—Mr Peart going in for agriculture on leaving college—the new home will be established there

Mr Peart was a Kappa Sigma man a member of the 19 class

His bride is a charming girl whose career with a large holding corporation proves her the possessor of brains as well as pulchritude

GAMMA PHI BETA

[illegible] Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae were guests at a luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs Edith Wetmore in Jordan avenue San Francisco

Among those who called from the east side of the bay were [illegible]

Margaret [illegible] Mar[illegible] [illegible] Mrs [illegible] [illegible] Hoyt

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Miss [illegible] Grinsky gave a [illegible] party [illegible] afternoon at her home in Mt Vernon avenue in honor of her guest Miss Frances Lethbridge of Sacramento and her friends who were [illegible] were [illegible] Grace [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Mrs

Happenings in Eastbay Society

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the [illegible] jovous [illegible] turned over [illegible] All the rooms on the [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] summering [illegible] [illegible] Among those who were [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] Miss Vere de Vere Allen Mr [illegible] Mrs [illegible] [illegible]

Dr and Mrs John Louis [illegible] joined the merrymakers at the Diablo Country club over the week end Among those who motored to the country were Mr and Mrs William Cavalier Mr and Mr Charles D Bates Jr Mr and Mr Harry Mosher and a number of others

Winifred Black's Discourse

She's pretty enough and more than clever enough

She's well read and well educated and now she earns her own living and it's a good living too She can go where she likes wear what she fancies buy a new hat whenever she happens to feel like it order a smart little frock and pay for it She has plenty of friends good health—and yet—

It's all about a man—of course it usually is

This man is her sweetheart She met him four years ago after she divorced her husband He was young quiet written good natured broad-shouldered and he had a way with him

Oh distinctly—a way with him Such a taking way You didn't notice it so much when he was serious but when he smiled—you simply couldn't resist him no matter how hard you tried At least she couldn't this particular girl And the man wore odd neckties and queer hats and he didn't speak correctly and sometimes he said things that made her cringe But he fell in love with him and she fell in love with her and she has taught him to use correct language and showed him how to enter a room and how to leave it

NOT ALL JOY

And now when a woman gets up from the table he gets up too whether he wants to or not And he opens doors for her and gets her a chair and picks up her handkerchief and he's read Robert Louis Stevenson and even a play or two by Bernard Shaw And she's proud of him, and all her friends think he's awfully nice So good looking don't you know and with such a fascinating smile

He has a little business of his own or at least he has he half of a little business He bought it with the girl's money She lent it to him and now he's doing well and making money, but he hasn't paid back what she lent him And lately his family is making a row about her

They say they will never approve the marriage, because she is a divorced woman and doesn't belong to their church And the man listens to them and he is getting neglectful and indifferent and she sees him drifting away from her And her heart is breaking and she doesn't know what to do or which way to turn.

My dear, the first thing to do is to get back the money you lent him—every penny of it! And when you've got it, put it in the savings bank until you can find a good investment for yourself, not for anybody else—just for you.

Don't wait for him to break the engagement—don't wait until you meet him at the theater some evening with another girl Break that engagement, yourself and break it now

You'll never be happy with him in the world and he will never be happy with you Pity they say is akin to love Gratitude may be a cousin to love—but only on the woman's side of the house

A SURE WAY

I have seen a woman fall in love with a man because she was grateful to him and I have seen a dozen men fall out of love with a woman the minute they knew they ought to be grateful to her Men don't like to look up they like to look down

Do you wish to lose your friend? says a Spanish proverb Lend him some money

Do you wish to lose your sweetheart, my dear? Lend him money get him a job, save his life hold up his self-respect before the world put him under obligations to you—pouf there goes Cupid out of the window!

And the next time you fall in love, make the man believe that you're utterly helpless without him—and watch him devote himself to you, if he's at all the kind of man who is worth your own devotion

About WOMEN

Lady Trowbridge declared recently in London that smoking helps the creative faculty and helps women [illegible]

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At the conclusion of every marriage in Holland the bride and bridegroom are presented Bibles at the expense of the State

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The women of Spain are credited with being the best dancers of any women in the world

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Women employed in the fishing industry in Canada receive a minimum pay of $15.60 a week

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Mrs. Champ Clark was a school mistress before her marriage to the Missouri statesman

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Girl students at Vassar College have been forbidden to motor on Sundays

MRS THEODORE RUTHERS JR a bride who will be hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home over the bay for Miss Laura Miller and the Misses Catherine and Barbara Sesnon

(Mandeville Portrait)

BY CABLEGRAM

A delectable list of new crime this week of the approaching nuptials of Miss Eleanor D Montgomery and Major John F Curry the news told in the islands at a dinner at the Hotel Moana in Honolulu Christmas eve

The meeting of the engaged couple took place a year ago when both were en route to the islands

Miss Montgomery is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Kappa Delta sorority She is a brother of Curtiss Hall Montgomery fiance of Mrs Doris Peoples of the University set

Major Curry is a son of Dr and Mrs J F Curry of New York He is a West Point graduate who later attended Columbia University He is a brother in law of Major Thomas Crystal U S A

For the coming year the home of Major Curry and his bride will be at Fort Ruger H T

TEA HOSTESS

One of the first of the New Year hostesses will be Mrs Guy Gilchrist (Adele Howard) who has sent out cards for a tea on the afternoon of January 13 in honor of Mr Harold Lucquet of Hollywood who was Miss Louise de Fremery Howard before her marriage Sharing the honors will be Mrs William Loyal a young English matron who was married abroad several months ago In a few weeks Mrs Bucquet will return to her home accompanied by her mother Mrs Frederick Paxton Howard A group of the younger matrons will assist Mrs Gilchrist

Holiday visitors to the bay section are Mrs Joseph Kellum and her two daughters Josephine and Isabel who are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Arthur G Nason in Cross Roads Claremont The mother is the bride of the young matron since her marriage

NEW YEAR'S EVE

New Year's Eve at the Sequoyah Country club went on record as one of the most successful parties in the history of the attractive clubhouse in the foothills The clubhouse itself lately remodeled on the knoll overlooks the spacious golf links where New Year's day players put their mid winter golf to rights

On Friday evening one bunch of 50 members and guests were seated about the hospitable tables arranged in the ballrooms

One large table included Mr and Mrs Leland C Wright and Gordon Wright who had for guests Mr and Mrs Angus Johnson Mr and Mrs William S Crocker

Another group included Mr and Mrs Lewis Walmsley Mr and Mrs William Carter Mr and Mrs Harry B Lyons Mr and Mrs [illegible]

A group of eighteen included Mr and Mrs Ashley Adams [illegible]

Another table included Mr and Mrs Louis K Wright and Mr and Mrs Ashley Adams [illegible]

Mr and Mrs Milton [illegible] were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs [illegible] on New Years Eve the Misses Hunt Hunt in Ridge Road the set was entertained at the subdeb set at dances

Mr and Mrs Adolph Uhl chaperoned their daughters the Misses Ernestine Vere de Vere and Shirley Adams and a group of their friends New Years Eve at supper at the Claremont In the party were Mr and Mrs Ward Drew [illegible] Herbert Fletcher and Lieutenant Hartson Booker U S N

Mr and Mrs Robert Hunter were hosts at a dinner party in honor of their son New Years Eve the Hunter home in Ridge Road the set was entertained at the subdeb set at dances

Northbrae Community church was the setting Wednesday evening of the marriage of Miss Irma Gilbert daughter of Mrs Orin Gilbert and Roy Laurent Luther Cross of Los Angeles

Dr Donaldson secretary of the Presbyterian extension board officiated before a large company of friends and relatives

The bride is a graduate of Mt Holyoke college During the summer she was engaged in survey work in Los Angeles for the church The future home of the couple will be in the south where Rev Cross is pastor of the Euclid Heights Presbyterian Church

Mr and Mrs Lester J Freeshaw whose marriage took place December 4 at the residence of the former's brother Frederick J Freeshaw of Berkeley are now en route to Australia They spent their honeymoon as guests at the U S S Grant hotel in San Diego The bride was Miss Leona Anderson of Walla Walla Washington

In honor of Miss Bonny Hunt of Alameda who is a bride of Walnut Creek an affair has been arranged for the coming fortnight Mr and Mrs Hunt will entertain at the home of January 15 and Miss Hunt is sending out invitations for a tea dance to be given at Lakeside January 11

Miss Lillian Phelps was hostess at luncheon at the Claremont Country club to fourteen guests Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Myrtle Fullerton of Los Angeles who is a house guest of Miss Isabell Hunter Later Mrs Phelps was hostess at a bridge luncheon The following day Miss Hopkins entertained at her apartments at the Peralta and among those to receive were the Misses Estill Vincent Lillian Phelps and Nellie Myers

IN ROSS

The wedding of Miss Irene Hund daughter of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Hund and Lawrence Nicol drew many guests from the city and were sides of the bride's family to the attractive home of the bride's parents the ceremony was performed

The bride who was given away by her father was attended by Miss Irwin Hunt maid of honor Miss Vera Mae Hunt [illegible] Edward Nicol brother of the groom was best man

Two little girls Mina Hund and Katherine Cross carried the flowers and the ring bearer was little Anne Fortune Hund

The bride and groom will make their home at the Nicol ranch in Contra Costa county

Mr Nicol was formerly a student at Stanford where he was engaged in the practice of law He is a brother of the dashing wife of Commander Leroy Nelson U S N

IN CORONADO

Mr and Mrs George Pope Fuller left for Coronado last Wednesday A few days before the young matron was hostess at bridge at her home in San Francisco with Mrs Louis Gilfillan as the guest of honor

Some of those who called were

MESDAMES

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Mr and Mrs Charles Butters returned from New York for the holidays and have gone to Del Monte to spend New Years with friends

FROM PERU

Always it is a pleasant thing to greet returning friends the interest deepening at holiday time

On Christmas Eve, Carmen and Mme Edilberto Anderson arrived from Lima Peru to spend the holidays with the Edmund Taylors of Piedmont parents of Mme Anderson And since their coming many happy relationships have been renewed

Since leaving California five months ago the Andersons have been living in Lima where they were the guests of relatives of Senor Anderson, most of whom are in the official set in the old capital

It will be remembered that the distinguished young diplomat and his wife spent two years in Hongkong, where they had established themselves happily in the family of foreign representatives

Later they will proceed to Norfolk, Virginia where Senor Anderson will represent his government

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Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Eyes of Club Women Turn To Sacramento Legislature

By EDNA B KINARD

Two events loom big on the feminine horizon this week The one is the opening of the 1921 session of the state legislature in Sacramento the other is the second meeting of the Woman's Emergency Safety Commission to determine how great a factor its members may be in meeting the wave of crime which is spreading over the coast

Already there is established in Sacramento a sturdy little group of women representative of their sisters by reason of their election to high office to push the bills which they have sponsored and to watch how the law makers conduct themselves in the issues which are of interest to their sex and the children of the state Mrs A J Lawton president of the Women's Legislative Council of California is already entrenched in headquarters at the capital with her lieutenants efficiently lined up they are present for champion amendments to the community property laws Adopting the bill which was reported to the full convention of the state Bar Association the leaders are looking to see that the propaganda which was sown during the weeks preceding the November election which lost to them the law gained two years ago bears fruit and the sturdiest feminine efforts will be concentrated in anticipated victory However the council has other matters to concern it There is a bill which provides for extending the same moral protection to boys as girls Raising the age when state aid shall cease to meet the 16 years of the compulsory educational laws is subject for a third bill to have endorsement of the organized women of the state

HOUSE MEMBERS TO BE WATCHED

While the council under its constitution must confine itself to three measures during a meeting of the legislature its interest is not limited in like manner All matters which relate to the welfare of women and children are the natural care of women Hence it is that there has been appointed one of their number—Mrs Evelyn Webster of Sacramento—to devote the time when bill letting shall begin to meeting how each member of the separate houses stands upon these issues Without comment the survey will be circulated among the women's groups at the close of the session

That Oakland is a wealthy city that the charter permits the appropriation of a substantial entertainment fund and that this fund might as properly be used for the entertainment of the citizens as for conventions and dignitaries visiting here will be pointed out in the report which Mrs Bessie W Gustason will submit tomorrow before a second meeting of the Women's Emergency Safety committee The committee endorsed last week a program for constructive entertainment of adults and children as a proper way of meeting the present crisis Opening of playgrounds auditoriums and public buildings with neighborhood dances and fun fests were urged as a means of keeping young girls from the street and providing an avenue for the natural desire for companionship How this may be accomplished will be considered by women leaders tomorrow Mrs Edgar J Ormsby will preside as chairman

HALL FACILITIES EARL INVESTIGATED

A survey of the public auditoriums of the city has been made during the week with the facilities which are offered for all phases of entertainment A group headed by Mrs Gustason and including Mrs Grant Mrs Helen Swett Artieda Mrs A B Glasier Mrs C F Talbot investigated the municipal auditorium the past week Data was gathered as to the halls the frequency of their use kitchen and shower facilities The report will be formally submitted tomorrow

The tentative plan as outlined by the leaders and which will be presented for endorsement of the committee is to hold open all the municipally owned buildings frequently for neighborhood community assemblies under the auspices of the recreation department To relieve the staff however of the responsibility of carrying the details of the city wide program it is suggested various organizations volunteer to shoulder the burden of group entertainments

The women who will sponsor tomorrow's report as members of the special committee are beside Mrs Gustason Mrs Thomas Mitchell Potter president of Mills college alumnae Mrs C S Livenson representing the Jewish Women Miss Theresa Russau past president of the Oakland Club Mrs Edgar J Ormsby chairman of the Emergency Safety committee Mrs J J Valentine president of the Y W C A Mrs C S Chamberlain member of the county probation board Mrs W H Barnes representing the church societies Mrs Hettie Higham and Miss D Z Stratton representing the colored women Mrs Everett J Brown and Miss Janet Haight

INDUSTRIAL FARM FOR WOMEN

Mills club of Alameda county will give thought to the industrial farm for women established in Sonoma county when on Thursday Miss Blanche Morse executive secretary for the directing board will be the principal speaker Alumnae hall on the college campus will be the setting for the opening meeting of the club A program of songs will be rendered by Miss Mildred Hughey The hostesses will be Miss Virginia Washington Mrs Charles Hall Miss Henrietta Frear Miss Ruby Moore Mrs E H Horton Mrs M J Haines

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A New Year's party is on the calendar for Thursday when the members will gather at their regular meeting place 3340 Fruitvale avenue While fun will usher in the season it does not mean that serious things are to be crowded out A trio of speakers have been invited to speak on matters of vital importance Mrs Jesse Wood Gustason will present issues of municipal life Needed reforms in the jury system will be offered by Mrs Frank Law Conditions in behalf of Public Interest has been chosen as the theme for W I Gibson Mrs D C Golden is president

ADELPHIANS TO GIVE CONCERT

With Miss Florence Lutz reader Miss Louise Ransdell piano and Miss Esther Webber violin as the particular stars at the union program on Thursday the Adelphian club women are anticipating a delightful hour Mrs Mildred Husbands is to hostess the January gathering Romance (Edward Sheldon) Poetry (Philip Webber) and April 2 this is Land (Edna Ferber) are the numbers which Miss Lutz will offer for the diversion of the guests Chopin and Mozart compositions will be presented during the half hour of music

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The Oakland State Housewives league will turn in the new year of effort tomorrow when the members will meet in one of the police court rooms in the city hall To what purposes the league will direct its energies in the coming months will be discussed An executive board meeting has been called by Mrs V T Kinsley for an hour prior to the general meeting Women of the city are invited to attend

MISS ALICE DIBBLE, one of the younger members of the Twentieth Century Club, who is taking a prominent part in the season's activities (Boyd Portrait)

Club Federation Women's Aim

County federation is the predominant theme to the January club gatherings Indefinite yet the date but determined the month when the club women in Alameda county will formally complete the organization of the new unit began before the holidays It is expected that shortly Mrs R R Rogers of Hayward will issue the call for the important session

Ebell has deemed the matter of so grave importance that the post luncheon program on Tuesday January 11 will be devoted to its consideration Mrs Aaron Schloss state president Mrs Lionel Warner state recording secretary Mrs Claude R Leach district president Mrs James G Burchill honorary vice president General Federation with Miss Belle Garrotte president of the Adelphian Club Mrs Charles F Taber president of the Oakland Club and Mrs C H Welch president of Glen View Club will be the guests of honor Both Mrs Schloss and Mrs Leach are avowed apostles of the county federation movement

To afford the club generally an opportunity of learning the merits of a federation in conformity with the political lines Mrs Frederick Jewell Laird Ebell's president has invited the state and district officers to be the principal speakers of the afternoon Ebell will decide at the first meeting in February whether the club will cast its lot with the contemplated organization

Ebell is conscious that it has a governing document The constitution within the past few weeks has become a most important topic of discussion Revision has been carefully made So for Tuesday the club family is summoned to an interesting session when a symposium on the merits and demerits of the proposed laws will be held Members themselves will offer the talks which will be limited to three minutes The board of directors will meet on Tuesday morning The beginners parliamentary law section will convene at 1 30 p m

Commercializing the Christmas spirit the outstanding events of 1920 and Metabolism together with the current events of the week will lend inspiration to the discussions of Ebell's living issues section on Thursday morning Miss Mary C Heaton will be the speaker at the Friday meeting of the travel section when India will be the general subject

Saturday will welcome Mrs A J Lawton president of the Women's Legislative Council of California, to the bay cities An executive board meeting is announced for Saturday at the St Francis San Francisco when all the northern leaders will be present to discuss matters pertaining to the successful issue of the bills which are being sponsored by their body before the legislature Mrs Lawton will remain in Sacramento throughout the month engineering the campaign on behalf of amendments to the community property laws a bill extending the same protection to boys as to girls and a third bill which would raise the age when state aid shall cease from 15 to 16 paralleling it with the age in the compulsory education law

The ladies of the city are to claim the interest of the Oakland Club at the initial meeting of the year on Wednesday Boy Scouts will hold the attention of the women during the hour which will be devoted to program The whole outline of the Boy Scout movement will be offered the members by Abe P Leach following the 3 o'clock address the Scouts of Troop 11 will present a demonstration of their work A business meeting at 2 p m will be closed to all save members An illustrated travelogue on January 13 and a card party on January 19 are announced on the new calendar

The swing back to the fundamentals that make life worth the living is to be made this week by the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley The Business of Home-making' is the subject announced for the symposium of the Tuesday program in which all of the members will participate who feel the spirit so move them Mrs Richard G Boone chairman of the committee on thrift will be the leader

The new conception of housewifery will be outlined by Mrs Clarence G Haring state chairman of home economics and a prominent member of the Berkeley Club Perhaps more than any one woman in California, Mrs Haring is the standard bearer of the home She has sounded out a warning to the women of the state that there is danger that its standards may be lowered and stressed the fact that no more important problem faces the women of today than its preservation

Upon each housewife she calls to devote one month to analyze her own problem and in that way without involving increased expenditures she can increase her efficiency as a home maker and house manager A series of self study outlines and blanks for working out definite problems have been prepared by Mrs Haring's department

The following hints are issued to home managers through the California Federation of Women's Clubs

1 Eliminate mere imitation and formulate ideals commensurate with the family income

2 Set the style for home pleasures by reviving co recreation and labor within the family group

3 Be an intelligent consumer and purchasing agent by being informed regarding economic values

4 Adopt some simple form of accounting

5 Systematize daily routine to plan for leisure time

Rock Ridge to Hold Family Meet Women Study Home-making

The building of better together will mark the coming meeting of Rock Ridge Women's Club For Tuesday the number will exclude all but the final group when resolutions for 1921 will be formally framed and adopted The building of a new clubhouse to fully meet their needs will be among the most important of the determinations

One naturally thinks of music in connection with this North Oakland group of energetic women for hitherto music has never been featured

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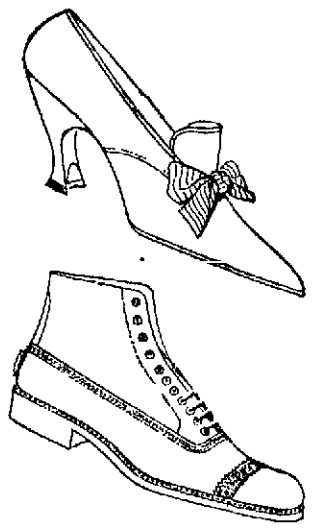
469 Twelfth Street, Oakland
Between Broadway and Washington Streets

ROSENTHAL'S SHOE SALE



A Few of the Reductions

Ladies' Shoes

$9.00 to $10.00 Grades..... $6.75

$11.00 to $12.50 Grades..... $9.75

$13.00 to $14.00 Grades..... $10.75

$14.00 to $15.00 Grades. $11.25

$16.50 to $17.50 Grades ?. $12.75

Men's Shoes

$10.00 to $11.00 Grades..... $7.75

$12.00 to $14.00 Grades..... $9.75

$15.00 to $16.50 Grades .. $12.75

A Sensational Price Lowering on Fine Footwear

The greater part of our immense stocks consisting of men's, women's and children's shoes of every sort and description is included in this unparalleled sale.

Prices are brought down to the level you've been waiting for them to reach.

Every model offered at this sale is supreme in quality, style and merit—a true Rosenthal shoe.

Ladies' Shoes

1450 pairs of ladies' desirable high and low shoes; incomplete lines, regular $6.50 to $10 grades; on sale mornings only.

$4

Extreme price reductions apply on children's, misses', boys' and youths' shoes in varied assortment.

No Exchanges, Returns or Refunds During This Sale

Rosenthal's

We Advise Morning Shopping for Best Service

469 Twelfth St. Oakland | 151 Post Street San Francisco | 737 So. Broadway Los Angeles

I. Magnin & Co.

Grant Ave at Geary, San Francisco
Telephone Douglas 2100

Monday, our Annual

January Lingerie Clearance

Savings of ⅓ to ½ Regular

A sale that will sustain a reputation gained through more than forty years' specialization in the production of lingerie of superior fineness and perfect fashioning at prices consistently attractive The lowered pricings of the lingerie offered in this clearance indicates an occasion far beyond the usual in its opportunities for economies

Appealing Variety!---Exquisite Styles!

Silk Lingerie

GOWNS

Regularly $6 50	$4.85
Regularly $8 50	$6.85
Regularly $10 50	$7.85
Regularly $12 50	$9.85
Regularly $15 00	$11.85

ENVELOPES

Regularly $4 95	$3.85
Regularly $6.50	$4.85
Regularly $7 50	$5.85
Regularly $9 50	$6.85
Regularly $10 50	$7.85

VESTS

Regularly $2 95	$1.85
Regularly $3 95	$2.85

CAMISOLES

Regularly $1 75 to $2 15	$1.15
Regularly $2.50 to $2 95	$1.85
Regularly $3 50 to $3 95	$2.15
Regularly $5 50 to $6 95	$3.15
Regularly $7 95	$4.15

SILK KNICKERS AND STEP IN DRAWERS

Regularly $4 95	$3.85
Regularly $6.50	$4.85
Regularly $7 50	$5.85
Regularly $8.50	$6.85

Hand-Made Lingerie

HAND MADE DRAWERS

Regularly $3 95 to $4 50	$3.15
Regularly $4 95	$3.85
Regularly $5 50 to $6 95	$4.15

HAND MADE ENVELOPES

Broken lines closed out in three groups at equally great reductions

Group one	$3.95
Group two	$4.95
Group three	$5.95

HAND-MADE GOWNS

Regularly $3 50 and $3 85	$2.85
Regularly $3 95 to $4 25	$3.15
Regularly $4.95	$3.85
Regularly $5.50 to $5 95	$4.35
Regularly $8 95	$6.35

BROKEN LINES of French Hand-Made Gowns ½ price

Closing Out Our Entire Stock of

Nainsook Machine-Made Lingerie

At Less Than Wholesale Cost

Our lingerie department will hereafter carry only silk and hand-made undergarments Accordingly we have made drastic reductions for complete clearance.

GOWNS

Regularly $1 95	85c
Regularly $2 50	$1.35
Regularly $3 50	$1.85
Regularly $4 95	$2.85
Regularly $7 95	$3.85

COVERS

Regularly 75c	45c
Regularly $1.15	65c
Regularly $1 50	85c
Regularly $2.25	$1.35

PETTICOATS

Regularly $1 45	85c
Regularly $2 25	$1.35
Regularly $3 95	$1.85
Regularly $4 95	$2.95

DRAWERS

Regularly $1 95	95c
Regularly $2 95	$1.15
Regularly $3 75	$1.95

KNICKERS

Regularly $1 50	85c
Regularly $2 85	$1.15
Regularly $3 95	$1.95

ENVELOPES

Regularly $1.65	85c
Regularly $1 95	$1.35
Regularly $2 95	$1.85
Regularly $3 85	$2.35
Regularly $5 50	$2.85

An uncomparable offering Your choice of our entire stock without reserve of final closing out prices.

And in Conjunction

The January Apparel Clearaway

The balance of our entire winter stocks to go at quick clearance prices. Regular I. Magnin & Co. superb quality apparel at unparalleled reductions.

English Limousine Robes ½ Off

An exceptionally fine assortment of high-grade English Limousine Robes in rich colors, also subdued shades, $72 50 to $140 00 values—**$36.25** to **$70.00.**

First Floor

City of Paris

GEARY STOCKTON & O'FARRELL — SAN FRANCISCO — TELEPHONE DOUGLAS-4500

Motor Robes *and* **Steamer Shawls ½ Off**

A great variety of plaid patterns and plain colors; imported and domestic makes, $20 00 to $85 00 values—**$10.00** to **$42.50.**

First Floor

Tomorrow--Our Semi-Annual ½ off Sales

offering more than 100 unparalleled values—half price

To City of Paris

Half-Price Sale Monday

EVERYBODY IN BAY CITIES

A semi-annual occasion wherein every department responds—Special purchases of new goods; all broken lines, and selected high-grade merchandise from our regular stocks—Apparel, Accessories, Yard Goods, Trimmings, Household necessities and novelties of all kinds throughout the entire store.

Every sale item is of the usual City of Paris high quality, and every price quoted is the regular fair price—tomorrow at ½ off

Important—
Silks, Woolens, Cotton Fabrics ½ off

Important—
Coats, Suits and Dresses ½ off

Important—
Shoes, Hats and Gloves ½ off

Important—
Furs, Waists and Sweaters ½ off

Important—
Handbags, Suit Cases, Robes ½ off

Children's Shop

Knitted Novelties ½ off
Mittens, booties, sacques, caps, toques and sweaters—white open, pink or blue 50c up to $10 values—**25c** up to **$5.00**

Children's Hats ½ off
Velours, Velvets, tailored and trimmed styles in desired colors—ages 2 to 17 years $5 up to $20 values—**$2.50** up to **$10.**

Party Frocks ½ off
Nets, georgette, silks, etc., dainty shades—ages 2 to 17 years $19 50 up to $69 50—$9 75 up to **$34.75.**

Taffeta Dresses ½ off
—ages 2 to 17 years $29 50 up to $79 50 values—**$14.75** up to **$39.75.**

Second Floor

1920 Tennis Balls ½ off
Limited number — standard makes—were 60c—now **30¢** ea
Golf Shop—First Gallery

Silk Georgette ½ off
2900 yards silk georgette, 40 inches wide, 63 shades to select from, $2.50 — **$1.25** yd.

Cotton Net ½ off
1600 yards cotton net, 72 inches wide, suitable for waists, dresses, neckwear; $2 50—**$1.25** yd.

All remnants georgettes, nets, voiles—½ off

Neckwear ½ Off
2466 pieces, including guimpes, vestees, modesties, collars, collar and cuff sets. Real and imitation laces, net, organdy, batiste, georgette; $1 00 to $25.00—**50¢** to **$12.50.**

Marabout Neckpieces ½ off
Capes, stoles, collars; black, natural brown, $7 50 to $40—**$3.75** to **$20.00** each.

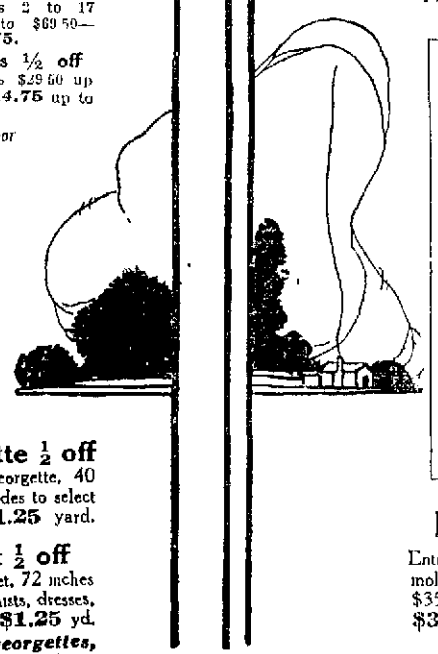
Veils, Veilings, ½ Off
3900 yards novelty meshes, chenille dots and scroll effects; black, brown, navy, taupe; 50c to $3.50—**25¢** to **$1.75.**

Novelty Drape Veils ½ off
480 pieces
Novelty drape veils; black, navy, brown, taupe, 50c to $4 50—**25¢** to **$2.25.**

Women's Handkerchiefs ½ Off
87 dozen women's white embroidered lawn, hemstitched—6 for $1.50—**6 for 75¢**
First Floor

All remnants laces, embroideries, veilings ½ off
First Floor.

Furs—½ Off
—30 selected pieces only—
12 coats of Hudson seal (S D M) in 30 and 45-inch lengths—all Hudson and some skunk, beaver, or squirrel trimmed. Natural Muskrat, also one Mole and three Mink coats. Few individually styled coatees in mole and Hudson seal.
SCARFS in Hudson seal and mole only $82 up to $545 values—**$11** up to **$272.50.**
Coat prices range from $625 up to $2250—**$312.50** up to **$1125.**
Third Floor



High Grade Footwear ½ Off
Eight lines of low shoes including two complete lines from LAIRD SCHOBER—oxfords, pumps and instep ties—all sizes in each style $12 50 *up to* $18.50 *values*—one-day sale **$6.25** up to **$9.25.**
Footwear Shop—First Gallery.

Fur Hats, ½ Off
Entire stock of modish sealskin, mole and squirrel trimmed models $35 up to $65—**$17.50** up to **$32.50.**

Spangled Trimmings ½ off
146 yards spangled and beaded flouncing, jet, opalescent, solid colorings and color combinations $15 00 to $30 00—**$7.50** to **$15.00** yard

Spangled Tunics ½ off
24 Tunics, jet, opalescent and evening shades, also color combinations $75 00 to $190 00 **$37.50** to **$95.00** each

Beaded Tassels and Drops ½ off
Beaded, pearl, rhinestone, jet and gold bead Tassels, drops, motifs 90c to $15 00—**45¢** to **$7.50.**

Laces ½ off
4600 yards cream silk laces, 9 to 40 inches wide
$1.25 to **$15.00** yard
.62½ to **7.50** yard
Remnants of laces and embroideries, ½ off

Embroideries ½ off
6300 yards fine embroideries, edgings, insertions and flouncings, 1½ to 27 inches wide 25c to $3 50.
12½¢ to $1.75 yard

Laces ½ off
Exquisite Venise edges and bands with Persian, Egyptian and Oriental inset motifs. White and cream. Reg $4 00 to $12 50 values—**$2.00** to **$6.25** yd.
Main Floor.

Selected Hats, ½ Off
Limited number of embroidered silk turbans and small hats, $12 50 values—**$6.25.**
Third Floor.

Waists ½ Off
Broken lines of batiste and voile waists. Semi-tailored and Val lace trimmed $3 50 to $6 50—**$1.75** to **$3.25.**
Voile waists, real filet trimmed long and short sleeves $20 00 to $30 00—**$10** to **$15.**
Crepe de chine waists, lace trimmed and semi-tailored styles $13 50 to $18 50—**$6.75** to **$9 25**
Heavy georgette crepe blouses, some slip-ons. Lace and hand-embroidered trimmed $18 50 to $35 00—**$9.25** to **$17.50**

Women's Novelty Silk Underwear ½ Off
Odds and ends of novelty silk French underwear, including combinations and chemise $20 to $25—**$10** to **$12.50.**
Small sizes in French combinations, $6.50 to $9.75—$3.25 to $4.88.

Women's Silk Underwear ½ Off
Odds and ends of domestic silk gowns, envelopes, chemise and gowns; $19 50 to $25 00—**$9.75** to **$12.50.**
Second Floor.

Silks, Satins, Tricolettes, Crepe de Chines, Velvets, Taffetas, Plushes
½ Off

Crepe de Chine ½ off
40-inch width, heavy quality in white, flesh and tan $3 50 value—**$1.75** yard

Crepe-Back Satins ½ off
40 inch widths, soft lustrous quality, black, navy, brown, silver white and porcelain blue $7 50 value—**$3.75.**

Satin Charmeuse ½ off
40 inch width, extra heavy, black, white $7 00 value—**$3.50** yard

Tricolettes ½ off
36-inch heavy quality, white, tan, reindeer, silver, bisque, canard, porcelain navy and bronze. $5 value—**$2.50** yard

Satin Meteor ½ off
40 inch widths, black or brown $6 00 value—**$3.00** yard

Satin ½ off
Dress satins, or for lining purposes, 36-inch widths, in navy or brown $3 50 value at **$1.75.**

Black Satin Charmeuse ½ off
54 inch widths, wondrous quality $8 00 value—**$4.00** yd.

Black Chiffon Velvets ½ off
40 inch widths, superb grade. $9 00 value—**$4.50** yard

Duchess Satin ½ off
BLACK—36-inch widths $3 50 value—**$1.75** yard

Black Satin ½ off
36 inch widths $2 50 value—**$1.25.**

Black Taffeta ½ off
36-inch, fine brilliant finish $3 value—**$1.50.**

Chiffon Taffeta ½ off
BLACK—36-inch $2 50 value—**$1.25.**

Plushes ½ off
52-inch widths, superb quality, black, beaver, taupe, brown $25 value—**$12.50** yard

ALL REMNANTS—1 to 4 yard lengths in SILK Shop ½ off.
Main Floor—Annex

SHEETS ½ Off
50 dozen sheets, 81x90, $2 25 value . **$1.12½** ea

Bath Towels ½ off
50 dozen 18x36 bath towels—60c value—**30¢** each
First Floor

Coats, Suits and Dresses—½ off

150 Dresses ½ off
in this season's tricotines, satins, nets and few georgettes—varied assortment for many occasions $45 up to $450 values—clearance at **$22.50** up to **$225.**

110 Coats ½ off
Bolivia, Velours, mixtures and few novelties $65 up to $300—clearance **$32.50** up to **$150.**

125 Suits ½ off
Tricotine, Twills, Velour, Yalama, Duvetyn with and without fur $65 up to $250—clearance **$32.50** up to **$125.**
Third Floor

Women's Sports Apparel Shop Offers at ½

Jersey Suits ½ off
all colors and sizes, $35 up to $69 50—**$17.50** up to **$31.75**

Rainbow Tweed Suits ½ off
Beautifully tailored, highest type garments—this season's modes—conservative styles appropriate for many seasons to come $59 50 up to $125 **$29.75** up to **$62.50.**

Coats ½ off
Tweed and Rainbow Tweeds in ¾ and full lengths—imported and domestic fabrics, smart, distinctive garments $55 up to $105 00 — **$27.50** up to **$52.50.**

Leather Coats ½ off
the better kind
Entire stocks. Varied lengths, some reversible models among them $95 up to $150 — **$47.50** up to **$75.**

Women's Angora Sweaters ½ Off
Tuxedo and convertible fronts in block and plain weaves $13 50 to $27 50 **$6.75** to **$13.75**

Women's Wool Sweaters ½ Off
Wool sweaters in fancy and plain weaves. Tuxedo and various styles $23 50 to $27 50 **$11 75** to **$13 75**

Women's Mohair Sweaters ½ off
Fine quality mohair wool sweaters with fancy Angora scarf $29 50 at **$14.75.**
Sports Apparel Third Floor

Corsets, ½ Off
Broken line of corsets in discontinued numbers. Brocade, plain and stripe coutil, figured satin, front, elastic $3 50 to $22 00 **$1.75** to **$11.00.**
Second Floor

Stationery, ½ Off
100 boxes fine white linen finished stationery 120 sheets 100 envelopes to the box. Note and letter size $3 25—**$1.63.**
Letter size linen finish stationery 100 sheets paper, 80 envelopes to the box $3 25 **$1.63**

Cotton and Wool and Cotton Wash Fabrics
½ Off

Wool mix plaid suitings $1 75—**87½¢.**
40-inch Scotch heather mix suiting $2 50—**$1.25.**
56-inch Scotch Heather mix suitings $2 00—**$1.00.**
Black and white plaid wool mixed $2 00—**$1.00.**
40-inch imported voiles, figured 85c—**42½¢.**
Embroidered French crepes, white ground $1 50—**75¢**
Irish dimity, pink and white $1 10—**55¢.**
Linen stripe waistings $1 50 **75¢.**
32-inch nurses' blue chambray 50c—**25¢.**
32-inch imported flannel shirtings. $1 25—**62½¢.**

All remnants of voiles, crepes, poplins, linings, ½ off
First Floor

Fur Trimmings ½ off
Many pelts, 1 to 12 inches wide $5 00 to $95 00—**$2.50** to **$47.50** yd

Fur Collars for Coats ½ off
Wide variety of skins—$17 50 to $85—**$8.75** to **$42.50.**
First Floor.

Hand Bags, ½ Off
165 leather hand bags, swagger and envelope styles. Pin seal, Morocco, vachette. Black and colors $5 00 to $35 00—**$2.50** to **$17.50.**
143 velvet, silk and French beaded bags. New styles $5 00 to $75 00—**$2.50** to **$37.50**

Fitted Suitcases and Traveling Bags ½ off
85 fitted suitcases and traveling bags for men and women. Ivory, shell and ebony fittings. Leathers—walrus, long grain, cowhide. 16 to 20-inch sizes in traveling bags. Suitcases, 16 to 24 inches $35 00 to $187 50—**$17.50** to **$93.75.**

Mark Cross Leather Novelties ½ off
Jewel boxes, fitted traveling cases for men and women. Bottle cases, writing folios, manicure sets, picture frames, cigar and cigarette cases, wallets, currency cases, sewing baskets, address books, coin purses $1 to $35 **50¢** to **$17.50.**
First Floor

Jewelry ½ Off
Mesh bags and purses, in sterling silver and green gold finish. Some have vanities attached $13 50 to $72 50—**$6.75** to **$36.25**

Whitestone Jewelry ½ off
Bar pins, dinner rings and earrings, drop and button styles $2 50 to $35 00—**$1.25** to **$17.50.**

Costume Chains ½ off
French and domestic costume chains in green gold finish and oxidized combined with colored stones and beads $2 50 to $25 00—**$1.25** to **$12.50.**

Novelty Jewelry ½ off
Odds and ends from regular stock. Jeweled hair combs, pins, earrings, jet necklaces, hoop earrings, bar pins, cuff links, pearl button earrings $1 00 to $30 00—**50¢** to **$15.00.**
First Floor

Toilet Articles ½ Off
35c to $1 Rubber Bath Sponges **17½¢** to **50¢**
$1 50 French Sachet **75¢**
$1 25 Rubber Cushion Hair Brushes **63¢**
50c Andrews Lotion **25¢**
25c to 75c Tooth Brushes **12½¢** to **37½¢**
25c Nail Brushes **12½¢**
$1 75 to $9 50 Hair Brushes, genuine bristles **87½¢** to **$4.75**
Odds and ends of perfumes, toilet waters, soaps, face powders and other toilet preparations, **Half Price.**
First Floor.

Toys—½ Off
Dolls, dressed and undressed. Several types $1 00 to $20 00 **50¢** to **$10.00.**
Toys, games, horses and a great variety of toys. Slightly damaged from handling. From 25c up

HALF PRICE
Shoofly for children
$5 25—**$2.63**
Large horses, $15 00—**$7.50**
Baby yards, $9 00—**$4.50**
Fifth Floor.

Drapery Shop offers at ½

All Irish Point Curtains
2½ and 3-yard lengths—45 patterns to select from—entire stock of Irish Point Curtains. Prices $11 up to $53—**$5.50** up to **$26.50** pair

Remnants ½ Off
NETS, plain and figured, CRETONNES, and linens. Poplins and other drapery fabrics—1 to 6-yard pieces, ½ PRICE
Fourth Floor

Gloves—½ Off
French glace kid gloves, overseam sewn, Paris point embroidered backs. Two clasp. White, gray, tan, black $4 50—**$2.25.**
French suede kid gloves, pique sewn, Paris point embroidered backs. Color black, $2 50—**$1.25.**
First Floor

Men's Sweaters ½ Off
Broken lines of wool and heather mixtures, $7 50 to $22 50 values at **$3.75** to **$11.25.**

Men's Golf Hose ½ Off
All sizes
$2 50, $3 50, $5 00
$1.25, $1.75, $2.50

Men's Silk Cravats ½ off
Imported silk cravats, $5 00—**$2.50.**
First Floor

Women's Knit Underwear—½ off
Discontinued numbers of union suits. Cotton and wool mixtures.
Carters, Strettons, Richelieu
½ off
First Floor

Art Shop

Art Novelties ½ Off
Odds and ends—paper racks, hand painted. Ironware boxes, shoe trees, etc. $1 50 to $4—**75¢** to **$2.00**
French novelties—hand painted green background with floral designs $3 25 to $25.00—**$1.68** to **$12.50.**

Embroidered Models
Half Price
Discontinued numbers of finished models. Baby dresses, baby pillows, luncheon sets, scarfs, pillows, runners, etc. $2 50 to $20 00—**$1.25** to **$10.00.**
Second Gallery—Annex

STATIONERY SHOP—

Engravings
[illegible] Louvre, $1 00 to $35 00—**50¢** to **$17.50.**

91st Division Portfolios
Limited number of portfolios. 77 etchings of Argonne and Flanders $10 00—**$5.00.**

Metal Medallions
French medallions, art subjects, bronze and silver $1 50 to $40 00—**75¢** to **$20.00.**
Main Floor—Annex.

...ghts To Go Out on Big Christmas Tree

...LAMEDA, Jan. 1.—The lights of ... big Christmas tree erected at ...k street and Central avenue by ...Park Street Merchants' associ... and the Chamber of Commerce ... be winked off tomorrow night ...r having made the hearts of thousands of children glad for the past week. The tree, almost fifty feet in height, is the largest municipal tree the city has yet erected. It ... from the forests near Glen Ellen, Sonoma county. On Christmas eve it was the center of the Christmas musical festival and concert. During the course of the evening candy, apples, oranges and other good things were picked from the branches and distributed.

Alameda's Firemen Have Increased to 51

ALAMEDA, Jan. 1.—The Alameda fire department rolled off on the two platoon system today. An in... [illegible] nineteen men and two new pieces of apparatus marked the event. It also gives Alameda a fire protection second to no other city of its population on the Pacific coast. The department now consists of a total of 51 men, working two shifts.

Through the introduction of the two platoon system Warren C. Kennedy, for the past two years operator to Chief Walter Steinmetz, becomes captain of Hook and Ladder Truck Company No. 1. He is succeeded in the chief's office by James Del Vecchio and Charles Young.

The new men who went on duty today are Lester Parks, Thomas Whelan, Oliver Bender, William Fink, Carl Johnson, Frank Milton, Ernest Gessler, Joseph Thompson, Elmer Cox, Ernest Wagner, Elmer Critchlow, Roy Heninger, Oliver Fisher, Chris Mortensen, Alexander Wilson, Paul Williamson, Lawrence De Voe and Claude Hubbard.

Sciots Celebrate New Year With Dance

ALAMEDA, Jan. 1.—The Alameda pyramid of Sciots held an enjoyable and interesting dance and New Year's festival in Encinal hall, Bay station, last night. Dancing was indulged in until near midnight. Then from the ceiling commenced a fall of white confetti snow. After the snow fall the tables were brought in and a midnight supper held.

During the course of the supper, which lasted several hours, musical and vaudeville numbers and entertainment features were staged. A drill was also put on by the Libyan *Guard under* the leadership of Edward Seagrave. Ray Windfield was responsible for the stunts.

Police matrons in New York City receive the same pay as patrolmen.

TAFT & PENNOYER Company

Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

Blankets and Corduroy Robes Reduced

All blanket and corduroy robes Reduced

Blanket Robes—
$ 7.95 .... NOW **$4.95**
$ 9.75 .... NOW **$6.50**
$12.50 .... NOW **$7.95**

Corduroy Robes reduced—
$ 9.75 .... NOW **$ 5.95**
$12.50 .... NOW **$ 8.50**
$14.50 .... NOW **$ 9.50**
$17.00 .... NOW **$12.50**

—Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor.

Children's Sweaters Reduced 10%

6 months to 6-year sizes
Colors, white, blue, rose, brown and tan, finished with belts and pockets
—Children's Section, First Floor.

Infants' White Dresses and Gertrudes, reduced 10%

Domestic lace trimmed and hand made—all of fine material.
—Children's Section, First Floor.

The Big January Event
Commences Tomorrow—Monday
Almost Every Section Participates

The high lights of the sale are set forth in a few phrases

We have no sale merchandise—every offering is on REGULAR Taft and Pennoyer Quality stock.
The prices in every case are designed to ANTICIPATE market conditions.
We believe them to be the greatest values we have EVER offered.
We ASK comparison of MERCHANDISE—not ADVERTISING in the offerings we mention.
MANY wonderful saving opportunities are not even MENTIONED.
The Following announcements BRIEFLY set forth SOME of the economies.

Domestic Section

Drastic lowering of prices. Pequot sheets, sheeting and pillow cases to meet present market conditions:

54x90-inch Pequot Sheets, each **$1.45**
63x90-inch Pequot Sheets, each **$1.60**
63x99-inch Pequot Sheets, each **$1.75**
63x108-in. Pequot Sheets, each **$1.90**
72x90-inch Pequot Sheets, each **$1.80**
72x99-inch Pequot Sheets, each **$1.95**
72x108-in. Pequot Sheets, each **$2.10**
81x90-inch Pequot Sheets, each **$1.95**
81x99-inch Pequot Sheets, each **$2.15**
81x108-in. Pequot Sheets, each **$2.30**
90x99-inch Pequot Sheets, each **$2.40**
90x108-in. Pequot Sheets, each **$2.60**
42x36-in. Pequot Pillow Cases, ea. **45c**
45x36-in. Pequot Pillow Cases, ea. **50c**
50x36-in. Pequot Pillow Cases, ea. **55c**
50x38-in. Pequot Pillow Cases, ea. **60c**

PEQUOT SHEETINGS—
45-inch Bleached Pequot, yard .. **45¢**
50-inch Bleached Pequot, yard **.50¢**
54-inch Bleached Pequot, yard ... **55¢**
63-inch Bleached Pequot, yard **60¢**
72-inch Bleached Pequot, yard **.70¢**
81-inch Bleached Pequot, yard **75¢**
90-inch Bleached Pequot, yard **85¢**

—Domestic Section, First Floor.

Linen Section

Tablecloth—all pure Irish Linen, 2x2 yards—John S. Brown's famous make **$14.50** each.

Napkins—all pure Irish linen to match tablecloth, **$17.50** dozen.

Crepe Bungalow Sets—consists of 1 54-inch cloth and 6 15-inch napkins to match—hemstitched, reduced to **$3.95** set.

Turkish Towels—Heavy double twisted yarn, 22x44-inch, reduced to **85¢** each.

Hemstitched Huck Towels—20x36-inch, made by John S. Brown, Belfast, excellent quality, reduced to **$1.05** each.

Oriental Tablecloths—Blue figures on white ground, 72x72 inches, reduced to **$1.95** each.

All Napkins, Tablecloths, Table Linen, by the yard, Plain Linens and Fancy Linens, less **10%**.

—Linen Section, First Floor

Bedding Section

Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets, 60x84-inch, **reduced to $12.75** pair.

Wool-Mixed White Blankets, 60x80-inch, pink or blue borders, reduced to **$8.75** pair.

Wool-Mixed White Blankets, large double bed size, 70x82-inch, pink or blue borders, reduced to **$10.25** pair.

Cotton filled Comforts, covered with silkoline in dainty dresden patterns, —colors are pink, blue and gold, reduced to **$6.25** each.

Best Comforts, bleached sterilized cotton filled—dainty dresden patterns, plain silk mull bordered in pink, blue and gold, reduced to **$8.50** each.

—Bedding Section, First Floor

Luggage Department

January reduction sale of all fitted and unfitted genuine leather bags and suit cases:

An excellent line to choose from and all representing first class manufacturers—

A Genuine Cobra Grain Cowhide Suit Case, handsomely fitted and silk lined, reduced to **$42.25**.

An over-night Bag of Cobra Grain Cowhide, fitted and silk lined, reduced to **$35.25**.

Unfitted Suit Cases, black or brown genuine cowhide, reduced to **$30.50**.

Unfitted Bags, leather and silk lined of real cowhide, black or brown, reduced to **$26.00**.

A good quality Cowhide Bag, leather lined, reduced to **$17.00**.

All genuine leather Portfolios and Brief Cases, in black and browns—1, 2 and 3 pockets, also the Multi Pocket Secretary Case, and all Vacuum Bottle Cases, **25%** reduction

Auto and Steamer Robes from the best factories, in wool and plush, **25%** discount.

Auto Trunks for the tire and running board, **25%** discount.

All Smoking Stands, Humidors and other novelties, **25%** discount.

During this sale we will give **10%** reduction on all Mendel-Drucker Trunks.

Genuine (Thermos) Vacuum Bottles in ½-pint, pint and quart sizes, **10%** discount.

—Traveller's Section, First Floor.

Special Coat Prices

$19.75 Short-belted coats—polo styles in dark mixtures. Were $24.50

$29.75 were $49.50 full length velour coats—silk lined fur collars

$49.50 were $79.50—full length—silk lined fur or tailored collars—best materials—good assortment.

All Other Coats Less 1/3 Discount

Suits 1/3 Off

1/3 Discount on All Suits

The sizes are complete; color range is splendid, and the assortment good.

Dresses 1/3 Off

Evening, Street and Afternoon Dresses 1/3 Discount

A good assortment of styles, sizes and colors—silk or wool

—Ready-to-wear Section, Second Floor.

Silk Section

Sharp Reductions in the Price of Silks

Stylish materials for the evening gown—such as crepes, voiles and French chiffon. Many have very unique borders, and also artistic floral designs—most of the lot were formerly priced at $5.00 and $6.00, now **$2.45** and **$3.65** yard.

Taffeta silks for the spring frock—soft, rich finish and a good range of colors—yard wide, now **$2.50** the yard.

200 yards white chiffon taffeta, yard wide at **$2.00** yard

A most wonderful collection of high grade novelty silks which sold as high as $6.00 per yard, 36 and 40 inches wide, now **$2.45** yard.

Fancy silks for linings, all silk and yard wide, very desirable patterns, light and medium colorings, now **$2.50** the yard.

—Silk Section, First Floor.

Dress Goods Section

Big reductions in high class all-wool Dress Goods

$3.00 yard, *formerly* $3.95 and $5.00 and best quality all-wool dress weight Jersey—fine range of colors

$4.00 yard, formerly $6.00—54-inch Dress weight all-wool heather Jersey. Choice selection of mixed colorings of blues, greens and browns

$2.25 yard, formerly $3.75—full range of all-wool Poplins all-wool Crepes, Mohair Crepes and Henriettas—good lines of colors, including pinks, blues, orchid, browns and navies.

$5.50 yard, formerly $6.75—56-inch Novelty Check Camelshair Suitings—come in five beautiful soft colors—browns, Blues, greens and mode shade.

$8.50 yard, formerly $11.00—Bolivia Coatings—Electric blue and copper.

$10.00 yard, formerly $12.50—56-inch Silvertone Cord Coatings in colors of browns, fawns, grays and blues.

$5.00 yard, formerly $7.00 yard—Two-toned silk and wool Homespun Suitings—fancy colorings of rose, blue, heliotrope.

20% discount—big assortment of plaids, checks and stripes for separate skirts—all colors

$1.50 yard, formerly $2.00 yard—*best quality of* all wool Challies—imported and domestic.

Novelty Knitted Angora

14-in. wide, formerly $3.25, **$2.35**
28-in. wide, formerly $6.50, **$4.70**
42-in. wide, formerly $9.50, **$7.00**

—Dress Goods Section, First Floor.

January Sale
High Grade Imported Irish Point Curtains

$10.00 quality, sale price ....**$ 7.85**
$12.50 quality, sale price ....**$ 9.75**
$15.00 quality, sale price ... **$11.50**
$17.50 quality, sale price ... **$13.50**
$22.50 quality, sale price **$18.50**
$30.00 quality, sale price **$22.50**
$32.50 quality, sale price **$26.50**

Voile Curtains—

Lace trimmed—
$4.00 grade, reduced to **$2.95**
$5.00 grade, reduced to **$3.60**
$7.50 grade, reduced to **$5.85**
$10.00 grade, reduced to **$7.25**

Novelty Furniture—

Chairs, Rockers, Foot Stools, Serving Trays, Tabourettes, Umbrella Stands, Davenport End Tables, Library Tables, Gate-Leg Tables.

10 per cent discount

Oriental Rugs, all at ¼ off

Bath Room Rugs—all sizes, from 18x36 to 9x12 in new fancy colors, light and dark at ¼ off.

All that is left of our Wicker Stock at ¼ off.

Cedar Chests—$30 to $60 values 20% discount.

Novelty Mirrors—$4.50, NOW **$3.25**; $7.00, NOW **$5.75**.

Silk Covered Cord, ½-inch diameter for Pillows—all colors, values 25c at **10¢** yard.

Imported Tapestry Panels for wall decorations ¼ *off*.

Waist Section

Reductions in waists, sweaters, middys and smocks—

Cotton Voile Waists reduced to **95¢, $1.25, $1.95, $2.95** and **$3.95.**

Silk Waists reduced to **$4.45, $7.95 $9.75.**

Smocks reduced to **$3.75, $4.95, $6.95** and **$7.95.**

Middies reduced to **$2.10, $2.95, $3.15** and **$3.60.**

Silk Sweaters, formerly $35.00 to $45.00, reduced to **$29.50.**

—Blouse Section, Second Floor.

Ladies' Silk Petticoats Reduced 25 per cent

In jersey, messaline, taffeta and wool jersey with silk flounces.

A large range of colors, changeable figured and plain—tailored hems and fancy flowers. Regular and extra sizes. Prices ranging from $6.00 upward to $26.50.

—Petticoat Section, Second Floor

China Sale

20 Tables of Attractive Bargains

Discontinued patterns of dinnerware, and useful odd pieces—

Blue and white China dinner plates, sale price, **$6.00** per dozen.

Meat platters, vegetable dishes, etc. at ⅓ off former prices.

Fine Cut, engraved and etched table glassware at ½ off former prices.

Fine grade hollow handle table knives, sale price, **$10.00** per dozen

Fine grade hollow handle dessert knives, sale price, **$8.50** per dozen.

Table spoons, sale price, **$7.50** per dozen.

Odd spoons, and novelties at less than former prices

Large Assortment of table lamps, both mahogany and gold, at ⅓ off.

Lamp shades, silk and parchment (some are imperfect) at ⅓ to ½ off.

Assortment of fancy candle shades, sale price from **10¢** up.

Decorated china nut sets, 7 pieces; sale price, **$1.00** per set.

Fine French, English and Swedish China bouillon cups and saucers; odd lots at ⅓ off former prices.

Fine China orange cups and sherbet cups with plates to match, ⅓ off former prices.

Foreign art pottery vases, candlesticks, ornaments, jardinieres and novelties at ⅓ to ½ off.

Marble statuary, some slightly imperfect pieces, at special prices.

Odd table glassware, vases, plates, dishes, etc., at ½ off.

All Sheffield Plate

and all silver novelties (except flatware), all floor lamps, table lamps, boudoir lamps and shades

10 Per Cent Discount

during this sale.

—China Section, Third Floor.

Philippine Underwear
Greatly Reduced

GOWNS—
$4.50 values, reduced to **$3.45**
$4.95 to $5.25 values, reduced to **$3.95**
$5.75 values, reduced to **$4.75**
$7.00 values, reduced to **$4.95**
$8.75 values, reduced to **$6.50**

ENVELOPE CHEMISE—
$3.95 values, reduced to **$3.15**
$4.75 to $5.25 values, reduced to **$3.95**
$7.00 values, reduced to **$4.95**

STRAIGHT CHEMISE—
$2.75 values, reduced to **$1.95**
$3.00 to $3.50 values, reduced to **$2.45**
$4.50 values reduced to **$3.45**
$4.75 to $5.25 values, reduced to **$3.95**

Children's Underwear
Greatly Reduced

PRINCESS SLIPS—
85c and 95c values, reduced to ...**65¢**
$1.35 and $1.50 val., reduced to **$1.15**
$2.25 and $2.50 val., reduced to **$1.95**
$4.75 values, reduced to........**$3.95**

DRAWERS—
$1.00 values, reduced to ....**80¢**
$1.40 values, reduced to ....**95¢**
$1.50 values, reduced to **$1.15**

GOWNS—
$1.75 values, reduced to **$1.35**
$2.00 and $2.10 values, reduced **$1.65**
$2.25 values, reduced to **$1.75**
$2.50 values, reduced to **$1.95**
$2.75 values, reduced to........**$2.15**
$5.25 values, reduced to **$4.35**

10% reduction on ladies' and children's underwear—not already reduced.

Ladies' Neckwear

Beautiful Guimpes for tailored, or Jersey Suits and Sweaters—laces of real Irish filet, cypress and venise, combined with Swedish embroidery. Becoming collars finish these guimpes and take the place of a blouse. $3.75 to $48.00 each, NOW ¼ off.

A line of Angora scarfs to be closed out at **25%** off the marked price—a few solid colors, some plaids, in narrow or wide widths, with or without pockets—former prices $8.00 to $22.50, NOW ¼ off.

—Neckwear Section, First Floor

Exceptional Footwear Savings

Too Important to Overlook

Forty Per Cent Reduction on Broken Lots

This immense reduction applies to selected lines of many of our foremost manufacturers, such as Laird, Schoeber & Co., Wichert & Gardiner and Dugan & Hudson. They consist mainly of small sizes up to size 5.

Havana brown kid oxfords, with hand-turned soles and leather French heels, sold formerly at $9.85, NOW **$6.00** the pair.

Black kid pumps, with welted soles and leather French heels, sold formerly at $9.85, NOW **$6.00** the pair.

Tan kid pumps, with welted soles and leather French heels, formerly $9.85, NOW **$6.00** the pair.

Finest French kid black buttoned boots, extra high cut, leather French heels, hand-sewed soles, formerly $14.00, NOW **$8.50.**

Patent kid lace boots, beaver topped, with hand-sewed soles, formerly $14.00, NOW **$8.50.**

French bronzed kid buttoned boots, hand-sewed soles, plain toes, NOW **$8.50.**

Ladies' black kid laced boots, beaver topped, hand-sewed soles, formerly $14.00, NOW **$8.50.**

Laird, Schoeber & Co.'s field mouse and beaver grison kid laced boots, regularly $20.00, NOW **$14.00.**

Laird, Schoeber & Co.'s finest dull or patent kid and tan Russia pumps, hand-turned soles and French heels, formerly $17.50, NOW **$12.75.**

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—Ladies' Footwear Section, First Floor.

Boudoir Caps at one-fourth off

They come in soft satin, crepe de chine, embroidered crepe net and lace, tastefully finished in rosebud clusters. The styles are straight bands, round and bonnet shape.

Prices range from **$1.25** to **$20.00** each.

—Handkerchief Section, First Floor.

Furs Furs
May Be Had at One-Third Off

The entire fur stock is included, from the large neck pieces to the sets for children. Furs already reduced to these figures do not fall under the reduction.

$ 59.50 furs, NOW **$ 37.50**
$150.00 furs, NOW **$100.00**

—Fur Section, Second Floor.

CLAY AT 14TH AND 15TH STS.

European Dramas to Be Studied

(Continued From Page 4 S)

At any rate the [illegible] this week when even in the rush of their business an entire half hour is set aside for community sing. Glenn H Woods director of music in the public schools of the city has been invited to lead the form

The women having the luncheon details in hand are Mrs C I Gamble Mr [illegible] Mrs P L Pease Mr H S DeLancey Mrs M C Ich Mr J A Palmer Mr H F Wantell Mrs H J Shaw Mrs J C Bright Mrs J M Fanton Mrs J W Fowler [illegible] American literature [illegible] will give over Wednesday [illegible] consideration of the beginnings of drama in America The first drama [illegible] by John Howard Lane first actor and playwright with a interesting [illegible] with many other interesting phases of the early drama

The new year is the sign for the Hill Club to inaugurate its weekly meetings and to gain the helpful friends holding with joy the helpful get together spirit of the season from January to June Mrs Ella I Newsom will throw open her home for the initial assembly tomorrow Song and reading exchange of greeting and reminiscence will offer the hours program which according to custom will be rounded out with tea

With a purpose of knowing intimately modern European drama a new section of the California branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will make its official bow Friday afternoon Sometimes the members plan to study the transitions but perhaps even more often they will attack the originals including the famous pieces of literature in the setting in which they were conceived Miss Sarah Lutz of the State Normal school is chairman of the section

Students of the modern drama who reside on the east side of the bay are being summoned to the home of Mrs Ernest Prior in Piedmont on Friday to give over an hour their interesting [illegible]

The International Relations Section Miss Marion Leale leader will begin its work on Thursday going carefully into a subject which women are more and more being constrained to give attention

Charles Keeler poet and president of the California Writers club will be presented in a series of three lectures in Plymouth during the period of the coming month under the auspices of the Women's [illegible] The course will be initiated on Wednesday night when A Poet's Gleaning from Far Lands will be the theme "Idealism and Bolshevism in Poetry" will be discussed on Wednesday night January 19

Shall We Make California the Art Center of the World will be answered at the closing lecture on February [illegible]

Mrs Frederick Colburn and Mrs William Harold Wilson will be the honored guests at the Saturday meeting of the Speech Arts Association of California The slender week set backward by a week the New Years interfering with the inaugural program of the year The Fairmont hotel will lend the setting for the gathering which will be addressed by the two interesting speakers

Mrs Josephine Swan White is president of the association which draws within its circle some of the most gifted readers and interpreters of literature in this part of the state

COPPER ORE FOUND

WINNIPEG Man Jan 1—A rich deposit of nickel copper ore 800 feet long and from 100 to 400 feet wide has recently been discovered at Bear River by Dr [illegible] Wilkinson

MY HEART and MY HUSBAND

by ADELE GARRISON

FURTHER REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued from Yesterday)

A BARGAIN OFFERED

See that he demanded waving it before us That and another one which has been cut up by the poison experts are enough to swing both of you

I don't know where I got the courage to laugh in his face but laugh I did He turned on me with furious eyes as he heard the sound

Let me tell you something my lady he said The case is like this The lime was poisoned She had been drinking tea at her tea table just before she died so that lets out the idea of suicide Women don't sit down at an afternoon tea table to take poison they put on their prettiest nightdress and go to bed first And here is something nobody knows yet outside the prosecution—there was enough poison in the packet of tea in her pot

Lill [illegible] Sure it must have been put there by somebody

The prosecution says Stockbridge because he is a cinch he was sitting just as she did it or just forward—he hid about that and cleared off the tea table and washed the tea things so he called the doctor but he had no place to put the tea packages so he stuck them up inside the fireplace And there I found em and turned em over to the prosecution all except this one

But what the prosecution doesn't know is the sweet little trick that you gave these packets of tea to her and explained to her how to prepare them If that doesn't remain necessary before the fact I don't know what does But if you'll blow what you really know about Stockbridge I'll keep mum about you giving out the packets of tea

Which means that the evidence you have against me does not amount to this—I gave my thumb [illegible] and finger an expressive snap— but that you're trying to use it to frighten me

I was making a tremendous effort to appear nonchalant but I was quaking inwardly Suppose he had discovered something that Lillian did not know—was a more dangerous man than she guessed I watched him furtively as I finished speaking saw his brows draw together in that black line and observed that his big hands like hands clenched into fists

Oh It doesn't amount to anything doesn't it he snarled Even if it shouldn't mean the chair which it does how long do you think it will take your husband to divorce you when he finds out that the [illegible] on you and this pious Miss Holcombe here fixed up the poisoned tea because she wanted Stockbridge herself and you were afraid your husband would find out that the principal's wife had threatened to name you as co respondent in a divorce case

Oh Alice moaned faintly in an agony of humiliation at having the secret she had cherished blazoned so coarsely

I think we've had just about enough of this Lillian's voice cool and drawling sounded just behind us

Jake Wilsey whirled and his jaw dropped for an instant as he confronted Lillian who had come up so noiselessly from her vantage place in the thicket near by that he had not known she was there until she spoke He recovered himself instantly however thrust out a pugnacious jaw and growled menacingly

And who the h—l are you?

You'll know all in good time Lillian prophised pleasantly that is if I decide it is advisable to tell you In the mean time it will be amply sufficient for our purpose if we find out who you are

I think you're quite a humorist don't you Jake Wilsey retorted Well that kind of stuff don't go down with me! And as I've got serious business with these dames suppose you toddle along and mind your own business

Suppose you listen to me Lillian's voice was like a whip lash and I saw the man look startled at the note in it which with Lillian always commands respect and a hearing

You seem to be overly fond my friend of traveling around under different names Now some of them are harmless and some—are not

Did I imagine it or did a look of fear leap into the bold hard eyes of the man confronting her

For instance Lillian said slowly pretending to consult a little card in her hand the name of George Fridgeham hasn't any record behind it that amounts to very much neither has John Humbridge And as for your real name Mr Jake Wilsey as long as you stay away from the vicinity of Sag Harbor that won't do you any harm but now let's see—oh! Yes the name of Harry Conway is something else again

Damnation The oath escaped him as if involuntarily and I saw him put up his hand and wipe great beads of perspiration from his forehead Then he attempted to brazen it out What you giving me anyway Can the comedy now!

Comedy? Lillian drawled the word it isn't all My dear the culminating tragedy of your career when I hand in to certain quarters this information I have in my hand You to talk of electric chairs Well upon my word you're cool one

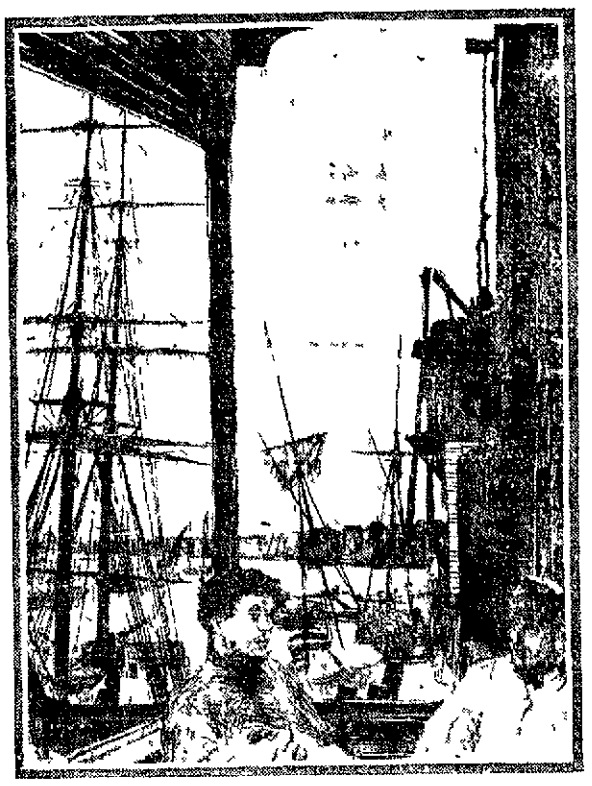
Whatever of hidden reference there was in her words the man got it instantly that was evident He turned cravenly away

I haven't any objection to being reasonable he said If you don't want these—the ladies disturbed why I'll just travel along

(Continued Tomorrow)

Mrs Yone Cyuji known as the oriental queen of commerce in Japan is probably the richest woman in the world

"Rotherhilde," one of Whistler's famous etchings that forms a part of an epochal exhibition of the American esthete's plates at the Hedgeson galleries. The exhibition includes some masterful Zorns as well as twenty choice examples of the Master of Chelsea



Art and Artists

By LAURA BRIDGMAN POWERS

Kew wye white chimes
It is to ramble on copper
In a summer twilight hour
To let sweet fancy fiddle tunefully

THE incomparable Whistler whose spirit speaks to the world through his etchings as does no other modern artist comes to us in an exhibition of his linear conceptions that is epochal It starts the new year with an air of distinction

And coincident with the exhibition that opened yesterday at the Hedgeson galleries of Sutter street the International Studio comes forth with a leading story upon the Whistler theme in the famous Mary Hunt Institute Baltimore inside possible through the friendship of the artist and George A Lucas to whom many beautiful impressions had been presented in the flower of their comradeship

And it is interesting to note that nearly all the prints under discussion are included in the exhibition in the Sutter street shop Examples of the French the Thames and the Venice series And most of them are of the butterfly groups the searching not only the name of the theme but the mystic butterfly that is appointed upon a minute bit of paper—his mark And while there are connoisseurs who roundly core the artist for this particular idiosyncrasy on the ground that it distracts from the interest of the etching, the impressions bearing it have the distinction of having been printed by the artist himself And as no one so well as the artist whomever he may be knows what he wants to say and how he wishes to say it the butterfly should have its compensations even for the sensitive souls in that it reveals the Whistlerian point of view

This superimposition of the mystical butterfly drawn upon a bit of margin retained when the artist sheared off the rest of the white paper reveals the subtlety and personal quality of Whistler's printing And then obviously the butterfly imposes only upon paper of Whistler's choosing And to etcher possesses a keener discrimination in the matter of paper than the Master of Chelsea so the butterfly insures the texture upon which the printing is executed So goes the verdict with the butterfly rather than with the fist

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Apropos of paper Whistler was always on a still hunt for it and when he accompanied Pennell into Holland to study Rembrandts the two with Whistler in the lead prowled about in the byway places sanily looking for the velvety old stuff the Dutch knew so well how to make But as he could not hop to fall upon enough old Holland texture to see him through his work he had recourse to the Japanese product But it was toned and beautiful and must have conformed to the Whistlerian scheme and had to have been made the holding medium of his concepts

The collection has been brought West by Mr William Hodle of the Kennedy house New York but lately one of the first if not the first men in America to introduce Whistler things into the country

And what a joy it is to see [illegible] such comprehensive collection has been afforded us

Of the plates [illegible] in the International [illegible] there are in the Hodle collection—Rotherhithe Cribbing Impressions and Black Wharf of the Thames Pool Bristol Diva Nocturne and lovely Long Venice of the Venetian series

The Test

Should it not be Whistler's own answer to an enthusiastic commentator All

Be that as it may some plates are better known than others and because of their appeal they are none the less the high expression of the master

The collection contains some twenty plates among them the incomparable Bridge the Lagunes the Pale Long Lagoon Long Venice Rotherhithe The Limeburner The Doorway one of the superb units of the Venice series and Old Battersea Bridge' the latter one of the first of the etchings that attracted the attention of the discriminating to the American genius who was, at the time of the Paris exposition (1887) almost unknown in America and he was there that he was discovered to his compatriots

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An interesting portrait of Whistler by the dashing Boldini punctuates the exhibition showing the esthete asleep But in the relaxed state of unconsciousness the sensitive nervous personality is reflected in the direct delineation of feature and gesture—the attenuated small hands of the exquisite querulous soul that he was Boldini incidentally a master of economy of line had a bit of fun with his somnolent friend whose brows mustaches and hair he draws in rhythms Amusing isn't it?

The French set that appeared in 1888 when the artist was twenty years of age is represented at the show by the Kitchen the Mustard Woman and the Vieille rue Lesquee consummate masterpieces all

It was after the execution of these things in Paris that he went to London to live with Sir Seymour Haden the talent surgeon who later gained a much wider fame as an etcher of landscapes—his half brother in law And it was during the years that followed that the Fish Tion Wharf the Forge and the Limeburner and the rest of the Thames set were accomplished—a performance of which Joseph Pennell says is enough to win immortality for any man'

The exhibition will be augmented by some fine Zorns some examples of Legros the strong man of the etching guild with whom Whistler had much in common though both were at the opposite poles of temperament

Are there enough print-lovers to make it possible that these masterpieces should stay in the West the possession let us say of the San Francisco or the Oakland Art Associations?

Spark Says

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Large selection of new, stylish Coats, both with and without Fur!

All up to $55.00 Coats are now $28
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All up to $95.00 Coats are now $48
All up to $125 Coats are now $58

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Regular prices were $8.00 and $10.00 Very fine assortment!

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Lovely designs all new colorings Fancy flounces Marked to sell at

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All up to $55.00 Dresses are now $29
All up to $65.00 Dresses are now $33
All up to $80.00 Dresses are now $39
All up to $90.00 Dresses are now $43
All up to $125 Dresses are now $53

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Taffetas Laces
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NEW YEAR'S HILARITY CONDUCTED ON MUCH REDUCED FUEL SUPPLY

The Knave

ON THE EXECRABLE HANDWRITING OF SOME FAMOUS LITERARY MEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—A year ago, as has been said, the lid was down, but it was not clamped. That it was unclamped was more particularly true of New Year's observance than of Christmas. San Francisco's way of celebrating the advent of the new year has always been its own. The confetti orgies and the tangle of streamers; the street amenities and the exuberance at the cafes, were all promoted and accelerated by the sparkling beverages. Though the law forbade this a year ago, the law was somewhat amiable, and not a great difference was observable from the time before the law stepped in and took account. This year the prospect was different. Such evasions as were carried out had to be underneath the rose, which in itself was a great damper. Consequently the new year was not rung in with as much hilarity as in other times. Another thing. The anniversary was a less important time whence to discard, or affect to discard, some practices than formerly. The reason, of course, is that there was less to discard. In many ways the anniversary was not as colorful as in those other days which we affect to remember so fondly.

The Clubs in Holiday Time

The clubs are showing the result of a clamped lid more and more definitely. The former orderly holiday cheer of these places is acutely missed. There is no effort in reputable clubs to get around the inhibition. Club managements do not permit members to maintain private supplies, to be set forth for their especial benefit on occasion. The clubs live up to the letter of the law. What members carry in their pockets, or have cached in private rooms, they may not be able to take account of; but there is honest effort to abide by the law. How a club would be ruined if caught in the irregular effort is sufficient explanation of the care exercised by controlling boards to have everything straight. The effect of the ban on all liquors at clubs is curious. In what is called non-drinking clubs not more than ten per cent of the members indulged. A considerable proportion of these never approached the bar; yet all feel the effect when the bar dispenses only such innocuous liquids as sarsaparilla. Some of the clubs have lost membership, and among those who have dropped out are at least an equal proportion of non-drinkers. There is something in the bar as it was formerly stocked and managed that made for congeniality, and that has been missed since the ban fell.

Producer and Consumer

The most acceptable present that I received during the Christmas time was a box of extra fine navel oranges, direct from the trees, which constitute a show orchard, though its owner deprecates such allusions to it as that it is a "gold mine." I had some idea that it must verge along in that direction, taking account of the price in the retail market of such oranges as grow there, of which this box is a fine sample. What was my surprise to read in the letter of transmission this statement: "We are not making a whole lot of money this year. The orange market is off." It was the first news of this purport I had had. At any stand such oranges as are contained in this Christmas box are held at seventy-five cents a dozen. No orange fit to eat can be purchased for less than sixty. The oranges that now sell for thirty-five formerly brought fifteen and twenty, if they met with sale at all. This is an example of fruit and vegetable prices, where the consumer pays twice the pre-war price, and the orchardist and farmer get such an inequitable share that they are out and injured. What is needed more than an act of Congress in behalf of farmers appears to be a system of marketing that will return to the producer a just share of the price paid by the consumer.

The University Appropriation

I would like to be in a position to insure the university authorities that they will get the $17,000,000 they are to ask the Legislature for to meet the expenses of the institution for the ensuing two years. I might shade it, with the idea that they could get along with something lopped off; and, after the custom in such matters, they have probably requisitioned a larger sum than they expect to get; but all the same they may have to make strenuous argument and bring to bear much pressure before they are accorded a sum adequate to the great institution's needs. The fate of Amendment 12 indicates the general attitude. Amendment 12 was formulated and urged to obviate just such emergency as appealing and lobbying every two years to secure the sinews of war. With a direct university tax university authorities would always know "where they were at" and would not have to perform the somewhat humiliating stunt of making a biennial campaign at Sacramento for necessary funds. The trouble is likely to be that the university will be made "the residuary legatee" of all efforts at retrenchment. There will be a demand for economy, and the legislators from the various sections will strenuously resist efforts at economy that will touch anything in their districts, and all will more or less come to the conclusion that the university is a fine subject for economic demonstration. However, since the Skull and Keys affair, to which is charged the defeat of Amendment 12, a hundred or more undergraduates have been arrested for shooting craps on the college demesne, which hasn't helped the prospects.

The Gods Good to Rowell

Some of those who gauge political success by rewards take account of the prizes that have been lavished on Chester Rowell. In remote times he seemed to align with Republicans more nearly than any other political subdivision. Then he was in the forefront of the Progressive movement which worked the undoing for eight years of Republican ascendancy. During the late presidential campaign he was out of sympathy with other Progressives, which may not be important, for that movement had collapsed; but he did not return to his former allegiance, disapproving of both candidate and platform. But he was also dissatisfied with the Democratic candidate and platform, all of which was definitely set forth in his newspaper. Then he sold the newspaper, and on the eve of election announced his predilection for the Democratic ticket. Behold what happened: The President appointed him to the Federal Shipping Board, a position of great importance and emolument. That was his Democratic reward. The Governor appointed him to the Railroad Commission, which is the most important commission of the state, carrying a salary of $8000 a year. That was the Republican reward. He will have to resign one to enjoy the other. There is no instance that can be readily recalled of such an avalanche of definite political favor descending upon one of such an indefinite political status.

Aftermath for Alibi Witnesses

Those witnesses who have appeared in such debonnair manner and sworn to statements calculated to supply "Spud" Murphy with an alibi are likely to experience an aftermath. It appears to have been supposed that there was nothing involved except conscience in their swearing to the various things required to make a showing for the gangster. And a mere matter of conscience was not likely to deter them from helping out a pal. But the allegations as to Murphy's presence elsewhere when the awful deeds were committed were so gauzy that the district attorney has invoked the attention of the grand jury, which is to look into the stories of the alibi witnesses, and there may be consequences in the way of indictments. The genesis of this alibi stuff seems to have been the McDonough saloon on lower Kearny street, and that is almost enough in itself to merit the attention of the indicting body. Incidentally there is some speculation as to whether the latest upheaval in the police courts will alter the McDonough relation to that department of city justice. They have found themselves in the limelight several times, but never seem to have experienced inconvenience from the blinding rays. The rays at the present time seem to be fiercer than they ever were before, however.

Badgering Witnesses

There is a general feeling that there should be some legal way of syndicating the stories of the three girls misused in the terrible Howard-street affair, so that their testimony could be used in the trials of the five gangsters without subjecting the witnesses to a retelling of their awful experience. In each instance the attorney for the defense "grills" the witnesses, seeking to trap them and cast discredit, not only on their stories, but on their characters. Though the court has ruled that the character of the witnesses has nothing to do with the case, great lengths are gone to and matters are threshed over and over again. It is here seen why so many who may have intimate knowledge of matters in important cases are averse to appearing on witness stands, and sometimes when they do appear are inclined to tell as little as they may. They are fearful of the cross-examination. The cross-examiner has almost boundless latitude, and it not infrequently appears that the hapless witness is in a more uncomfortable position than the defendant at the bar.

Recalling Police Judges

There is some prospect of the recall of police judges not proving the salutary lesson that is desired, though it is not an imminent danger. The prospect is due to the failure of the better class of electors to understand the law. If I remember correctly, there has been but one successful appeal to the recall statute here, and that was as to Police Judge Charles L. Weller. He was a weak magistrate rather than a vicious one, and the finality of the move against him was not entirely satisfactory. The successor was not such a decided improvement that the movement left an impress upon the community. Electors have not participated in the recall provision sufficiently to be familiar with its working. Some of them seem to regard the signing of the petition for an election as all there is to it. Many of them do not understand that the same action that recalls undesirable officials names successors. The matter of installing desirable successors to police judges which it is expected to displace is considered the chief danger of making an incomplete job of it. Public attention is so entirely concentrated on getting the incumbents out that sufficient attention is not paid to getting desirable successors in.

Police Bench Reconstituted

The situation as to the police courts is unusual. The resignation of Judge Fitzpatrick, who was elected to the Superior bench, will create a vacancy; Judge McAtee is now filling a vacancy that was caused by the election of Judge Brady to the district attorneyship, and there is a strong probability that there will be two more vacancies as soon as a recall election can be held, and sooner, if some disinterested advice is followed by Judges Sullivan and Oppenheim, and their resignations are forthcoming. Thus the entire court of four departments will be recast by appointment, something not likely to happen again. There is considerable speculation as to the filling of these magistracies. A baleful light has been thrown upon police judges, and there may not be the stampede for the appointments that there would be otherwise. Nevertheless, the police bench has been a wonderful stepping stone to something higher. Two who were elected to current terms have gone up, and there have been numerous instances in the past.

Sugar Profiteers in Court

The big sugar lawsuit that has been on trial before Judge Bledsoe is an aftermath of the greatest profiteering job of the year, which ran the price of sugar up above thirty cents a pound, and thus squeezed many a householder, but which finally reacted disastrously on those who thus sought to profiteer. The suit involves a Chicago candy company and the California-Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company. The former contracted to purchase of the latter 1250 long tons of sugar at 19.85 cents a pound. When the price receded to less than half that figure there was naturally a desire to abrogate the contract. That the price thus receded affords one of the most striking instances of commercial cupidity over-reaching itself. It is now apparent that the great profiteer enterprise was based on the ability of big refiners and operators to control the situation in the United States, while other countries were counted on to have all they could do to take care of their home market. What happened was greater reserves at home than had been counted on, and foreign peoples, attracted by the high price, stinting themselves to throw on the American market unexpected stocks, which oversupplied the demands and prices came tumbling down from their dizzy perch, to the confusion of such concerns as are here disclosed trying to get out of a squeeze.

Ferry Strike Now Improbable

Nobody is worrying much about a ferry strike. The fiction is kept up that the mayor and the city attorney are skurrying about, achieving miracles to bring about an adjustment and avert a walk out. But those who even casually analyze the situation conclude there will be no strike, whatever is done or left undone. If there had been an unalterable determination to go out, the psychological time would have been that set—in the week before Christmas. But any strike for higher wages just at this time would not be opportune; and any strike that discommoded the public, as a ferry strike, would be a challenge such as few labor ructions ever are. At that the ferrymen have a grievance. The Railway Adjustment Board overlooked them decidedly when it made the wage adjustment. It advanced the wages of rail workers some thirty per cent, and left an inequitable situation as to ferry hands. Some railroad menials are getting wages equal to or approaching the pay of those who are entrusted with the management of craft carrying thousands of lives—positions which it requires a high degree of ability, technical knowledge and years of experience to fill. That the ferrymen are smarting under this discrimination should not be a matter of surprise.

About Unemployment

Mr. A. T. Force of Independence, California, has some ideas about unemployment that he has been imparting to the Washington *Post*. His opinion is that unemployment is a result of the war. He says the process of readjustment is slow, but that it is nevertheless sure. We have been living under abnormal conditions for nearly three years, and are seeking to regain natural conditions. Congress has been denounced for taking two years to repeal war measures, but Congress, he maintains, is hardly more dilatory than the general public. "This reluctance on the part of the public to return to their prewar habits and pursuits I believe is largely responsible for the unemployment we are beginning to hear about. During the war hundreds of thousands of people abandoned the farms or construction work for shipyards and munition factories, and, of course, to join the war. These people are trying to hang onto the new vocation, still refusing to resume their former work. Yet a fair majority of them must return to their former places before we can have the old line-up again. However painful the readjustment through which we are passing may be, it is absolutely necessary." The situation has not been stated so briefly and succinctly by any of the other California philosophers who have brought their powers of analysis to bear on the subject.

Jack London's Biography

Mrs. Charmian Kittredge London has closed with the Century Company of New York a contract for the publication of her story of the life of her famous husband; and thereby hangs a tale of the cost of white paper, and how that lost one publishing house this contract and gained it for another. Mrs. London finished the work late in the summer. It was a consummate task, for Jack London's life was full of romance, and of activities and experiences that extended almost around the world; and such a story was not to be told off-hand. A few were permitted to glance over the manuscript. They had been Jack's close friends, who understood his life and life dreams, and knew just where he measured up to or measured under those dreams. They were able to see at once that this biography was a work destined to attract a great deal of attention. It deals with an unusual personality in an unusual way. It was necessary for the biographer to admit some things, and say some others, that the record might be complete and not merely a repetition of some stale and well-known incidents. The story could be vapid and trivial, or it could be made to reflect that vitality which characterized Jack London's life. If it reflected his real character it would have to deal with something more than the autobiographic simulations that he had incorporated in such stories as "Burning Daylight," "Tales of the Fish Patrol," "Martin Eden" and others. Mrs. London has sensed the true situation, and has dealt with a difficult subject in a striking and original way. She has told the facts, and told them all, but through it all runs a sympathetic understanding of her husband's character that explains why they made each other happy for eleven years, during which they were chums as well as man and wife.

White Paper Figures

But as to how the Macmillan company lost the privilege of publishing the authorized life of Jack London, after having published more than forty of his books. The biography is to be issued in two volumes. It had already been accepted by a London publisher, and is to appear in the spring. It is now being announced as one of the expected sensations of the season. But a two-volume work involved a big investment in white paper, and it was suggested to Mrs. London that a single volume edition would be about the right size. But Mrs. London would not admit white paper as a factor in the matter. The Macmillan Company apparently took it for granted that finally it would become the medium through which the work would reach the public, however extended the negotiations were. Meanwhile a leading Eastern magazine offered a big sum for six articles, to be collated from the biography. But all the book publishers seemed to be more afraid of the cost of white paper than of the sum to be paid the author. Good offers were made, but on the single volume basis. White paper became a veritable spectre in the negotiations. Finally, in the midst of the jockeying the Century Company surprised the other contenders by closing a contract to publish the work in accordance with the ideas of the author. One of the conditions is that portions of the biography are to be published in the *Century Magazine* as one of the features for 1921.

Sale of Spring Valley

The transfer of the Spring Valley Water Works to the city will have to run two gauntlets, as it were, before it can be accomplished. A majority of the stockholders will have to formally agree to sell it, and the electorate of the city will have to agree to purchase it. The stockholders are expected to take action a week from next Monday, January 10, and if their verdict is favorable, the city is expected to hold an election in February to decide whether it will buy, and how. This latter is important, for some way will have to be devised to finance the proposition, as the limit of bond issue has about been reached. The Railroad Commission has fixed a valuation on the property of $37,000,000, to which must be added $1,500,000 capital, expended on the Calaveras dam since March, 1920. All the Spring Valley holdings are not included in this proposed sale—only such as are vital to the San Francisco water supply. The company has other very large holdings, which will constitute a large and juicy melon, to be cut among shareholders after the main proposition is out of the way.

Three Who Guarded the Peace

Alameda ought to be interested in the illustrated article in a Sunday issue describing San Francisco's chiefs of police from the earliest times. Not less than three of them have been identified in one way or another with that town. The first American alcalde—an official who answered to a police head—was Washington Bartlett. He was a brother of Columbus Bartlett, one of the best known of Alameda's residents for many years. Frank Bartlett, a recent mayor of that city, was a nephew. For nearly half a century Washington Bartlett figured prominently in the history of California, in the end becoming its governor, in which office he died in 1887. J. W. McKenzie, who was the marshal before the department head was designated "chief," spent his declining years in the suburban town. I remember hearing him tell about the brave old days when preserving the peace was intrusted to him. Jesse Cook, still in the harness as a police commissioner, took an Alameda girl as his first wife—Clara Lewis, daughter of a pioneer resident whose decease was quite recent.

Chirography of the Literati

I was very much interested in Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez' reminiscence that appeared in last Sunday's TIMES of the bohemians of earlier California, specializing on Charles Warren Stoddard. It awakened recollections of other days of which I took account, though in a sphere far humbler than that described by Mrs. Sanchez. Stoddard's name became world known through his incomparable letters of travel published first in the San Francisco *Chronicle*. That paper gave him a roving commission, with emoluments that enabled him to fare into corners of the earth at that time unfamiliar to the general reader, and as a result we have "South Sea Idyls" and volumes depicting life in quaint corners of Europe, in Egypt and up the Nile. I never met Stoddard till he returned to California an old man, though interesting and charming to the last; but I have a distinct recollection of his chirography, from having to wrestle with it. To compositors he was chiefly famous for the worst "copy" that was known. It was written on slimpsey paper, and its deciphering sometimes was guess work. The compositor would lose time poring over a hieroglyphic, then call in neighborly counsel, finally to be compelled to take a run and jump at it and let it go at that. I often thought that the writer must have had some bad moments over his letters as they appeared in print. There was a tradition that there was but one worse writer—Horace Greeley. In this connection I am reminded of a tramp printer—a species which type-setting machines have eliminated—who would show up in San Francisco about once a year, very dirty and very thirsty, yet with an exuberance that nothing could subdue. He claimed to have set Greeley's "copy," and told a story to the effect that the great editor, in his young days, essayed the role of school teacher. Now, any one who in that period "took" a school had to teach every branch of learning that was current. Of course he had to set the copy for the writing lesson. In his first essay in this line, Horace selected the proverb, "Virtue Secures Its Own Reward." But when it was found that one of his pupils had translated it, "Washing With Soap Is Wholly Absurd," his vocation as instructor was terminated. But this is faring far from a consideration of one of the kindliest and least pretentious of men, who conferred distinction on California, and whose fame, if it falls short of its real merits, is due to those traits that shrank from self-assertiveness, and made him so lovable in personal contact.

Some of the Story Withheld

There is a feeling among those who like to contemplate human foibles and troubles that they are being cheated in the Sterling-Travis affair. The accounts of it that appear are very bald. And beyond the one detail that Sterling appeared at the Bohemian club and in the haunts of the literati with a black eye, they do not agree. It seems to be fairly deducible, however, either that Travis is unappreciative of poetry, or that he is imperfectly impressed with Sterling as an otherwise person. Anyhow, there is a considerable feeling that a whole lot more could be told of the affair than the general and curious public has been entrusted with. Reading a new poem in another's house after two in the morning to see how it strikes the literary tympanum may be the usual way with versifiers, but the commonplace public can't sense it without further particulars, and hence the feeling is that they are losing something in the lean particulars that have been given in the accounts.

The Indeterminate Sentence

Several manifestations have been made in favor of the repeal of the statute by which criminals are admitted to probation, the most direct of which comes from Los Angeles. Whatever value the probation law may have in the abstract, it is undeniable that after a full trial of it there is an increase of crime. Perhaps the law has been abused. Certain it is that it has been availed of in some cases that were palpably undeserving. The idea that reformation may be worked through leniency may have merit, but that leniency must be extended with great discretion would seem to have been proven. What is likely to come in for consideration, also, is the indeterminate sentence. Convictions recently secured in this city illustrate the advisability of this.

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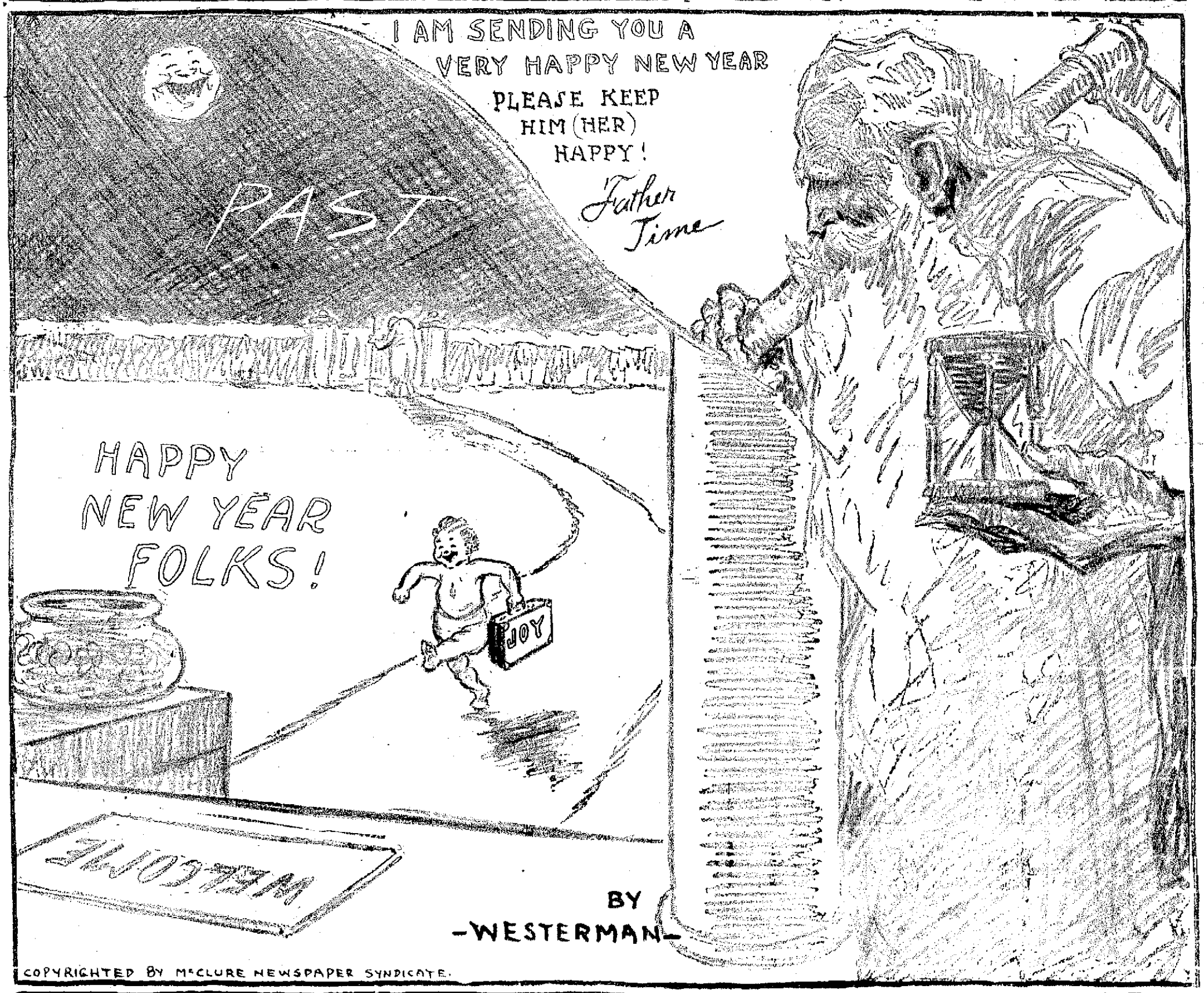

False Kisses — The Home Wrecker

Geraldine Analyzes Them

Why Men Tire of Their Wives; Geraldine Says Romantic Standards of Courtship Change

Listen, Unhappy Wives, I am going to talk to you. For months your letters have flown to me, letters blotted with tears, shakey with despair, sharp with bitterness. "He loved me until SHE came"—"He said he'd always love me and now he hardly gives me a decent word"—on and on—wailing and whimpering, sobbing and snarling.

How my heart has ached as I read those letters! How it is aching still and how I long to comfort you. I know the sort of comfort such letters usually receive. Platitudes, and preachings—sentiment and sniffles—sour jibes at the Cruel Men and pettings for the Poor Abused Women. That is what you have received thru newspaper columns. That is what you have received from consoling friends and doting mothers. BUT THAT IS NOT WHAT YOU ARE GOING TO RECEIVE FROM JERRY.

I AM GOING TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH.

I am going to tell you the truth because I love you and because I think that "only the truth can set you free" and bring comfort and sanity. It will amaze and enrage you. You will cry back at me—"You're taking the man's part!" That is not so. I have no use for men philanderers—or women philanderers—or breakers of faith of any sort.

I am not on MAN'S SIDE. I am on the side of all suffering and I work for all healing. If I thought that preachings and pettings would help you I would give them to you. I know they will not. I know that the time has come when you must have something else. So—listen!

You began that married life of yours long before you met the man you were to marry. Before you were in your teens dreams had begun, and the molding of dreams. They came as the rose of sunrise. Man was to be the hunter, you the priceless prize. For sake of your favor he was to toil and wait and court and prance like a jester if you wished it. In return for the gifts of your heart he was to spend the years of his life in devotion and labor. He was to "make you happy," to care for you sick or well, to humor and guard you, to "show you consideration," to put your joy and content before all other issues.

The years went on. You met your man. He toiled and waited and courted and pranced, as per specification, and all was a vision of delight. And then you were married.

AND THEN YOU WERE MARRIED.

And then—AND THEN—

Things changed. He, too, had been bred in a romantic tradition, even as you. He, too, thought that woman was a compound of laughter and music, moonbeams and thrills. And he woke to find that you were a Regular Human with an appetite for beefsteak and onions. He woke to find that marriage was compact of the same fabric as all the rest of his life. Marriage wasn't Romance. Marriage was reality.

From the dawn of his working life that man had been taught to grab along—to take things as they are—to test all things by their practical, tangible reactions—to judge all persons by downright standards of honesty, self-restraint, quietness under strain, gameness, humor, self-reliance. These standards were applied without prejudice or partiality to those around him. They were applied to him. As he measured up to them he held or lost his job. As others measured up to them they held or lost his affection and respect. They were the standards of the actual working world and they became his law.

That was the man's normal life and such were his normal standards. The romantic standards of his courtship were a passing phase. [illegible] ME CAREFULLY, YOU [illegible]. I AM NOT SAYING LOVE WAS A PASSING PHASE BUT THAT THE ROMANTIC STANDARDS OF COURTSHIP WERE. With the waning of the honeymoon he woke from that phase. Love was still strong in his heart but he was now about to apply the same tests to that love and his loved one as he applied to all other qualities and partners in his working life.

For you it was different. Those romantic standards were not a passing phase. They were all the standards you had ever had or ever hoped to have. Life was based on love. Love was beyond and above all of the petty laws which governed other associations. Promptness, thriftiness, neatness, "gameness" under trouble, "fairness" in taking blame, self-restraint—such things were cold, impersonal standards by which it were well to run an office but which had no place in a loving home.

Why should he storm at your tardiness, if he loved you? Why should he distrust you because of petty fibs, if he loved you? Why should he enjoy himself away from you, or forget your dinner for an office deal, if he loved you? Why should he grow disgusted and angry at your tears, when those tears came from one he had sworn to cherish? Why shouldn't you get things by crying and pouting by nagging and DEMANDING? Wasn't he yours?

WASN'T HE YOURS? YOURS! YOURS!

Swiftly, bitterly, the vague emotionalism of those early dreams hardened into one insistent conviction. HE WAS YOURS. HIS OWN LOVE, AND THE MARRIAGE LAWS, HAD GIVEN HIM TO YOU. And because of that YOU WERE SAFE. What did it matter if he did growl when you cried, or fibbed, or wiggled from under responsibility? Perhaps you did not do these things so very much. Perhaps you used both commonsense and humor in your relationship. But whether you did or not, in nine cases out of ten your attitude toward marriage was the same—HE WAS YOURS. YOU, AND YOUR CHILDREN, AND YOUR HOME, WERE SAFE BECAUSE HE WAS YOURS.

Then slowly the break came. Sometimes it was simply between the two of you. His devotion changed to indifference. His consideration changed to boorishness. You and the home and the babies became an after-thought. Or there was another woman in it, with the same result.

At first you could not believe it. Such things might happen to other women. They could not happen to you. You cried. He yielded at first, then turned to ice. You "vamped him." For a little while you found you could hold him through the call of his blood—then that too ceased. You scolded, and he put on his hat and left the house.

Then you began to "demand your rights." And with a crash the heavens fell, for you found that, unless he gave them to you of his own free will, YOU HAD NO RIGHTS YOU COULD ENFORCE. You railed at the other woman. He turned to her the more eagerly. You sobbed your wrongs to the four winds of heaven and the wind alone answered you.

So now you stand bitter and disillusioned but still firm in your initial belief. HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN YOURS. THAT WAS WHAT MARRIAGE WAS FOR. BUT SOMEBODY OR SOMETHING STOLE HIM AWAY. SOMEBODY OR SOMETHING HAS VIOLATED RIGHTNESS. BUT THE CODE BY WHICH YOU WERE TRAINED IS RIGHT. THE MAN WAS YOURS. MARRIAGE GAVE HIM TO YOU. YOUR HAPPINESS WAS HIS HIGHEST DUTY.

Listen to me now. Unhappy Wives, as you never have listened before. And if you hope to save the joy that is being wrecked or gain new joy in days to come—BELIEVE ME.

The code by which you were trained was NOT right. The man was NOT yours. Marriage did NOT give him to you. Your happiness was NOT his highest duty.

THE MAN BELONGS TO HIMSELF AND GOD. MARRIAGE WAS ONLY A CONSECRATED PARTNERSHIP WITH A SPIRITUAL VISION. IT DID NOT GIVE HIM TO YOU. IT ONLY GAVE YOU A CHANCE TO WORK TOGETHER, TO SERVE EACH OTHER'S LIVES THROUGH LOVE AND SYMPATHY. YOUR HAPPINESS WAS NOT HIS HIGHEST DUTY. IT WAS YOUR DUTY.

He woke to find that marriage was a job amenable to the rules that govern other jobs. Not knowing the psychology or training of women he took it for granted that you viewed it in the same light. IT WAS THE RIGHT LIGHT. Why should you have special rules and exemptions merely because you were born a woman? Why should you work less, or escape responsibility or receive greater consideration because you were a wife? WHY SHOULD YOU RECEIVE ANY REWARDS OR CONSIDERATIONS UNLESS YOU EARN THEM? Why should you not work and scheme and sacrifice and restrain yourself to hold your job as he does to hold his?

I am not denying that there are selfish men, ruthless men, cruel men. I am not denying that there are cruel and grasping women who meddle and upset. But I do affirm that before you can meet and cope with these things, or with any of the other trials that beset life and torture your soul, you must anchor yourself in the TRUTH. You cannot mend things with upheavals and excuses. You must go to the root of things and see where FALSE TRAINING and FALSE EXPECTATIONS TRICKED YOU INTO TRAGEDY. Regardless of what she has done or what he has done, you must put yourself right first in your relation toward all life in general and marriage in particular.

For marriage is only a part of the whole of life and has no separate rules. The bare truth is that you own nothing in this life save as you earn and keep it. No outward bond, no legal tie, can win love or respect for you. You must win these things through your own personal qualities. No other soul can or should carry the vital responsibilities for you or give you happiness ready-made.

As you are alone responsible for what you give and what you get, so is he. No matter how that other woman may have meddled, she could not have forced him to go to her any more than you could have forced him to stay unless he had wanted to go. You but evade the truth when you burn yourself out with jealousy of her. He has gone of his own free will, but you will not acknowledge it because it might humble your pride.

Listen to me, my heartbroken sisters. Face the truth. Let your pride be humbled. Put away that jealousy. Face your own life and begin to mend it. Say to yourself with sane simplicity: "This alone is my work—to live strongly and honestly, bearing my own burdens, judging no one but myself, and letting God judge the others. No one can live for me. I will begin to do it now."

And as truly as I believe in the coming of the day, I do think that peace and joy will come to you with that new stand.

And now read—READ. Here are voices speaking to you out of the fog of life. You cannot see the faces—but the voices ring true. Their experience may never be your experience, their views may be alien to all you hold dearest; but they nevertheless are invaluable to you if you would learn to KNOW LIFE AS IT IS. For these letters, and all others which you may read in these Geraldine columns, are REAL. "Oh they buy that stuff somewhere" does not apply here. These letters are not bought, not "made up," nor altered, save sometimes in the shortening. They are freely given and printed as given. They are the voices of those you pass on the street. Read and remember! And if you too wish to speak, if you wish to send a cross section from your life for the helping of others, write to Jerry as they have done.

Geraldine

Loves Her Best Chum's Husband

Dear Jerry: I want to tell you MY experience with "the eternal triangle." She was my best girl chum—I gave up all others for her. When I first met her husband, about a year and a half ago I thought nothing of him save as a friend and I was treated like a big sister.

Now, Jerry, not to brag, but I really am a good housekeeper. And I like outdoor amusements. Nothing suits me better than a good, old-fashioned hike out in the hills with a good pal along. He and I soon found that we liked the same things. Both of us also liked to work. Soon it came about that I really took more care of her home in a year than she ever did in her whole three years of married life.

But I had absolutely no idea of love in my heart for him until five months ago. One night, while she was absent for an hour, while we were washing the dishes, he told me that he loved me. I realized then that pity is akin to love. But I would not be a traitor. It took a lot of nerve to keep my secret to myself, but I kept it. I DID NOT GO TO HER HOUSE AGAIN—I couldn't—and play fair.

A month later he got his divorce. She had been "running the gauntlet" as it were. It took him 11 minutes to receive his divorce. My family have received him and next year we'll be married. And oh how happy I am!

So here is my advice to all girls to whom love comes in this puzzling way: THE FIRST MOVE IS UP TO HIM. Play fair. Don't keep going to the wife's house, even if she invites you. You can make excuses. That would be far better than having the guilty feeling of secretiveness. No matter how much you love each other, if it is the true love it will last—but first find out if she loves him. I wouldn't break another woman's heart, but if she doesn't think enough of her husband and home to take care of them, I do not think it fair that a person should go through life with a millstone around his neck. So try to keep away from her, and, above all, do not write letters. You will say things in letters which will do more damage than a hundred words. Perhaps people will talk and not understand—but live and learn is my motto, by gosh!

"PAT."

There you have it, folks—more convincing in its reality than the throbbiest throb novel that ever was written. You may not approve—and neither Pat nor I are asking you to approve. BUT THAT'S THE GAME AS IT'S PLAYED. There is the relationship of marriage stripped of all pretense and prejudice, and tested for its actual human values. AND THAT IS THE ONLY WAY MARRIAGE SHOULD BE TESTED. How did those two people serve each other? What did their partnership contribute toward the world power and harmony that was their responsibility as a married couple? This isn't the story of a vamp. IT IS THE STORY OF A WOMAN WHO WASHES THE DISHES THAT ANOTHER WOMAN LEFT UNWASHED.

More power to her dishwashings in all the years to come says Jerry. And God bless little Pat who tried to "play fair."

Lets Her Husband's Employer Kiss and Caress Her; He Had Money and a Car

(Comes now the other corner of the triangle.)

Dear Geraldine: Please help me to solve my problem. I have a very good husband who loves me and two very nice children. We've all been very happy together, although it has been hard sometimes to know where the money for necessities was coming from and my husband and I often get discouraged from bills staring us in the face. Now, there is a man, my husband's employer, good-looking and with plenty of money and seemingly a perfect gentleman. He had gotten in the way of coming to see us evenings and I couldn't help seeing that he liked me.

And now comes the part you will despise me for, Geraldine. I went out with him one evening, unknown to my husband. It was such a temptation. He has a lovely automobile. I had always been good and true to my husband, but life had been very monotonous and hum-drum, and here was a chance for excitement. He told me he loved me and wanted me so, and spoke of how nice it would be if we were married and all the lovely things he could give me. (I love pretty clothes, Geraldine, and I look nice in them, too, and I can't have them.) And I let him caress me and kiss me—that's all—and—I discovered that I liked to be kissed by him, although I had always thought I loved my husband before that.

Now he wants me to separate from my husband and take one of my children, and he will pay for the divorce and then he will marry me. Dear Geraldine, I am not very wise in the ways of men. My husband has always been very easy for me to understand. I can't imagine him, for instance, trying to steal another man's wife if there were still some single girls left in the world.

Please scold me, Geraldine. I know I need a good scolding to wake me up. I am tempted to leave my husband—throw him aside like something I am through with, for something newer. And if I forget the other man, and it will be hard to forget, can I fall in love with my husband again or is that impossible? Will I just have to drag along and raise my family and cook and wash and sweep? I know that for my sacrifice I will have the satisfaction of feeling that I have done right by my children and my husband, BUT DON'T I COUNT AT ALL, Geraldine?

E. H. B.

So you think I'm going to "despise you"—and scold and preach at you—and call the man names? No, I'm not going to do any of those things. I'm going to let some other street-sweeper take care of that automobile Johnny of yours and I'm going to concentrate on YOU! YES, YOU DO "COUNT AT ALL." YOU COUNT INFINITELY. AND UNLESS YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF HAPPY AND CONTENT, YOU AREN'T GOING TO BE WORTH A HILL O' BEANS TO YOUR FAMILY. Bitter self-sacrifice won't give you or them any real joy, and IF YOU'RE GOING TO REMAIN FAITHFUL IN A SPIRIT OF MARTYRDOM, YOU'D BETTER NOT REMAIN FAITHFUL FOR YOU'LL MAKE YOUR HEART AND YOUR HOME A LIVING HELL. But you're not going to remain faithful for that reason. Listen to me:

You love dainty things, don't you, girl? I am a woman, so I know. Clinging, soft, fragrant things near your body—white loveliness like dreams made into cloth—the finest linens, the shiniest silks, the richest velvets? Love to stroke and pet them all with your hands? You hate the stains on those hands, don't you? Potato stains, washing stains, needle pricks, broken nails? Ugh! Horrible, aren't they? You want those lovely, clean, fragrant things so much that it's like a scream rising about the tired call of duty—isn't it? Yes—Jerry knows.

Yet, with all your high love of whiteness and beauty you would take your SPIRIT, the very most intimate part of you, and wrap it around with RAGS AND GRIME AND ROUGH TATTERS OF TORN FAITH AND LOVE! You who shrink from potato stains, will stain your hands and heart with something fouler than ever the good earth bred.

Girl, you CAN'T DO IT! It isn't in you to do it. Even in this moment of temptation you're seeing the thing for the under-handed DEAL it is. Even now you're seeing how superior that clean, decent husband of yours is the man who "wouldn't steal another man's wife."

"Monotonous"—of course it has been monotonous. Show me the life that isn't and I've seen most of the brands they make, girl. But there is something worse than monotony. How would you like to wake at night and think of his tired face going over those bills all alone? How would you like to wake at the call of a little voice out there alone in the night—the voice of the kiddie you had left? He can sit in his automobile and portion off your children! But in the name of a God of Love, woman, wake up and think! ARE YOUR CHILDREN SO MUCH BEEF THAT YOU SHOULD DIVIDE THEM BY THE POUND?

Of course his kisses thrill. It's time that someone arose and told the truth about kisses in a loud, unpleasant voice, and I'm the one that's going to do it. Kisses are a physical contact that react upon certain nervous and emotional centers. As mere gestures they have no spiritual significance whatever and should be judged purely for their physical stimulation. Like all gestures, their effect wears off when repeated too often in the same way by the same person. That's why your husband's kisses have "grown stale" and why Automobile Johnny's are so thrilling. Almost any other good-looking Kissing Expert could have thrilled you, or any other woman. That isn't because you have a criminal soul. You haven't. You're merely a human being, and that's the chemistry of kissing. So stop thinking that it's such a unique miracle.

But kisses are MORE than gestures—sometimes. They may be tremendous symbols of a deeper contact, the contact of two souls bound by a beautiful faith. Then, although their surface stimulus grow dull, their inner reaction is to feed the very roots of life. Will it be so easy to throw those kisses lightly aside, dear girl, when they are rooted so deep?

"Fall in love with your husband again"? No, of course you can't! That sort of "falling in love" never can last with any man. It wouldn't last with the new one. It stops stimulating, just as physical kisses stop stimulating. The "kick" goes out of the adventure. But oh, my dear, there is so infinitely much more to the adventure than KICK. Go after the REAL THING. Take that life of yours out into the sunshine and give it an airing. Stop trying to gild it up with "fool's gold" and stop this feeling of martyrdom that has been growing on you. Don't "drag through life." Put some of the pep and ginger into your life that other women are putting into theirs. Play with your husband; let the house go dusty and learn to laugh again. And the next time you want to be a sinner—DON'T! It's the stupidest job there is.

Her Husband Gets a Love Letter

Dear Geraldine: I am writing you in regard to my husband. We have been married for some time and I think we really care for each other. But there was a girl staying at our home and I thought she was a dear friend, but after she left and went back to her own home she wrote a love letter to my husband which nearly broke my heart. What shall I do? I really love my husband so if you would be so kind as to give me a little advice I would be very thankful.

"GERTRUDE."

Dear, I think your husband was probably just having a little adventure. We all feel the call of the unusual, of the unknown, and I think he answered. It hurts though, doesn't it, for you to find out the kind of an adventure he was on? Why don't you go on as though nothing had happened, if he doesn't know about the letter, and see if it wasn't just a passing fancy that meant nothing more than the excitement of the moment. Force yourself to go on being your cheerful self making his home pleasant, and see if it doesn't all work out happily.

And I DON'T BELIEVE IN OPENING OTHER FOLKS' MAIL, MY DEAR. Even if he is your husband he is still "other folks." I know that it seems as if a wife had a perfect right to do this. But in the long run we'll gain more by the "other folks" attitude, and by respecting each other's right to privacy, than we possibly could gain by trying to enforce the personal possession attitude.

Kissing; Is It Naughty or Not?

Dear Geraldine: I have been a constant reader of your column and have considered your advice very good. But, Jerry dear, one thing has been puzzling me considerable. Several weeks ago I noticed in your column the letter of Conny B. She was asking in regard to letting her boy friends kiss her. You said that it was not "naughty," but that if she allowed them to do so she would be out of luck when her real "Prince Charming" survived.

Now, Jerry, please tell me why it is that a girl is supposed to keep all her kisses for "one" and a boy is not expected to do the same? What about his "lady fair" who is to appear on the scene sooner or later?

I will certainly appreciate it very much if you will answer this for me. BERYL S.

Because of the rush of letters to Jerry, your letter could not be answered as soon as it was received, and I think you have read all the opinions for and against kissing, "double standard," etc., that have appeared since you wrote your letter. When I answered Conny, it was just to her I was talking and not to the men. It would be a wonderful thing if both the boy and girl could keep their lips for the "right" one, but Jerry is afraid that neither one does. I do not think that boys should waste themselves any more than girls, but custom has made a law that the mother of the race shall be pure. Going back to the origin of these customs that we try to live up to now, we often find the real meaning. Man, the head of the home and family, originated this thing called "double standard." As head of a family, which he supported, he must be positive that it was his children he was raising, feeding and clothing. He must know that his wife was the mother of HIS children, and kept herself pure and beyond question of doubt.

It sounds rather shocking to reduce the great question of moral right and wrong to a matter of fact problem like that, doesn't it? BUT THIS WOULD BE A CLEANER, STRONGER WORLD IF WE INSISTED ON REDUCING ALL MORAL PROBLEMS TO MATTER OF FACT FOUNDATIONS AND THOUGHT ABOUT THE REASONS FOR THE THINGS WE DO.

It was necessary that the woman remain faithful to one man for economic reasons. It was also necessary that she should do so for emotional reasons. If she wasted herself emotionally, if she spent herself in loving different men, she couldn't concentrate on loving the babies she was supposed to have. But the man could care for different women and still attend to his job, which was the hunting trail and not the cradle. You see, I'm talking of the beginnings of things when our customs were formed, long before our present marriage system came into being; when, indeed, there was no marriage except the natural one. And for women the marriage system best adapted to her emotional nature is MONOGAMY (single marriage), while for men the natural order of things was POLYGAMY. That's the NATURAL reason and order of things, and, although all civilized nations now advocate monogamy for both men and women, it's well to remember the start of things if you want to understand some of the finishes.

For all these reasons woman began suppressing her instincts and, generally speaking, she has done it to this day. It is because she is the mother of the next generation that she should keep her love tokens to herself. It is not that man should not do the same, as the father of the race; but the instinct has not been handed down to him through the ages, and it probably is more of a struggle for him to suppress his instincts than for woman.

Indulges in Desires; Now Sorry

There are problems in marriage upon which the silver screen throws no glamour; there are tragedies darker, and cruelties more bitter, than those of the "eternal triangle." Read this and learn:

Dear Geraldine: Can you help me? Whatever the answer I shall accept it with good cheer. I am a young married woman, attractive, and of a pleasing personality, with a heart full of kindness for everyone. All who really know me like me and stand by me. When I was very young I was allowed to do anything I desired without any reproach or warning as to the future. Consequently, I indulged my desires, going deeper and deeper, and now that I have come to myself and wish to do the right thing, I am paying, as you shall see.

I have given up everyone and everything that would be a [illegible] hindrance to me. My greatest desire is to help myself and wayward brothers and sisters. I want to do something for humanity; I can be such a big help. My heart is bubbling over with good, but my husband takes all that as "some more of my lies" and crushes me in spirit. Is it possible, Jerry dear, to live down a past and gain the respect and good will of those who are without sin? The problem that confronts me is: How can I develop in such a heavy, thunder-cloud atmosphere? I am being continually persecuted by him and his. I feel I can't stand this persecution and false accusation much longer.

My husband is no boy. He is in his thirties. Still he is spoiled and has had his own way [illegible]

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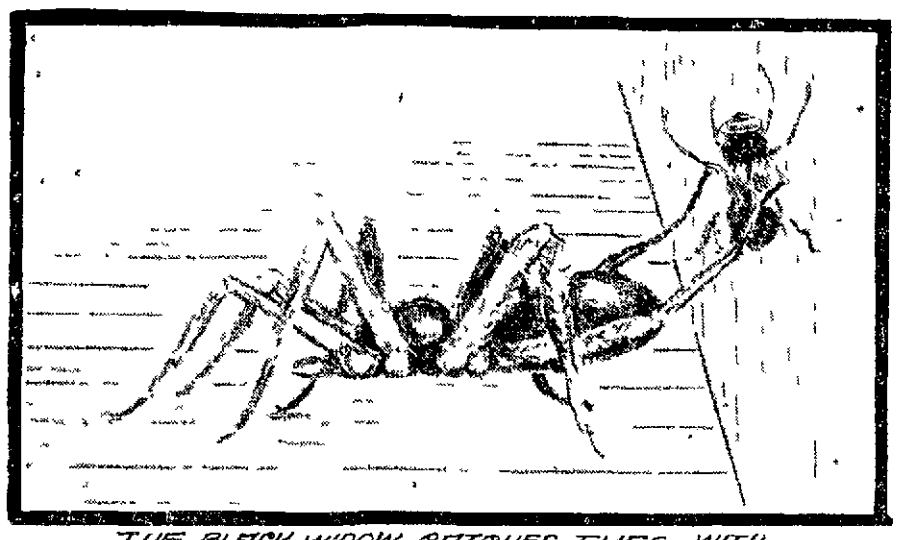
The Black Widow



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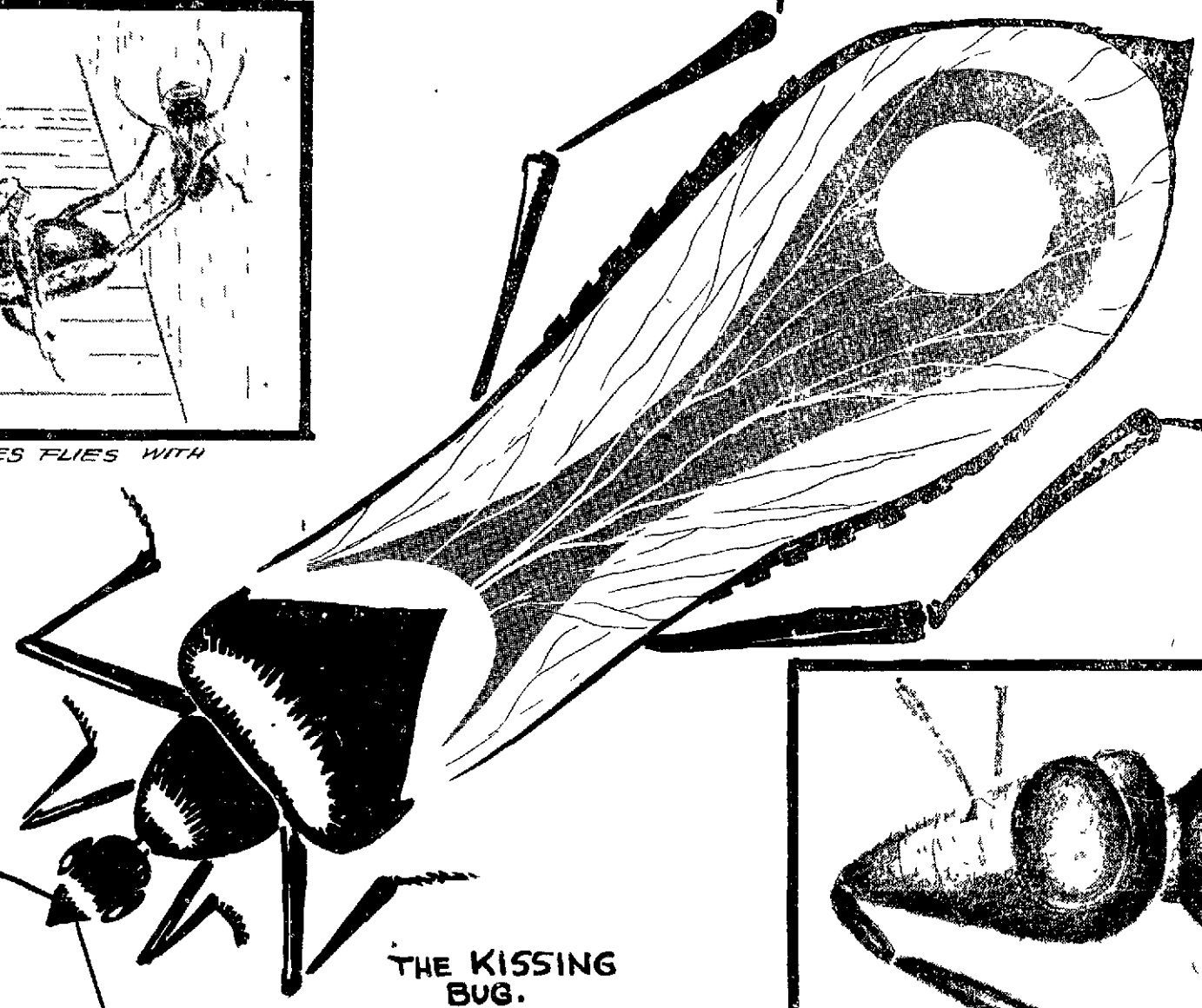

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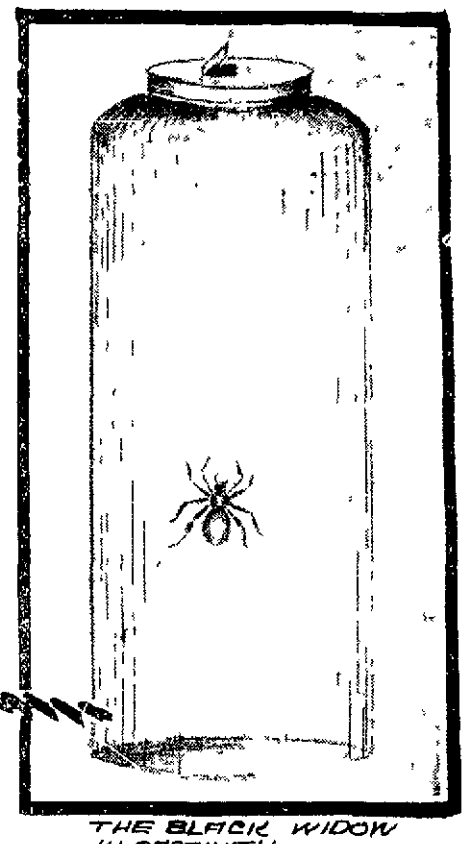

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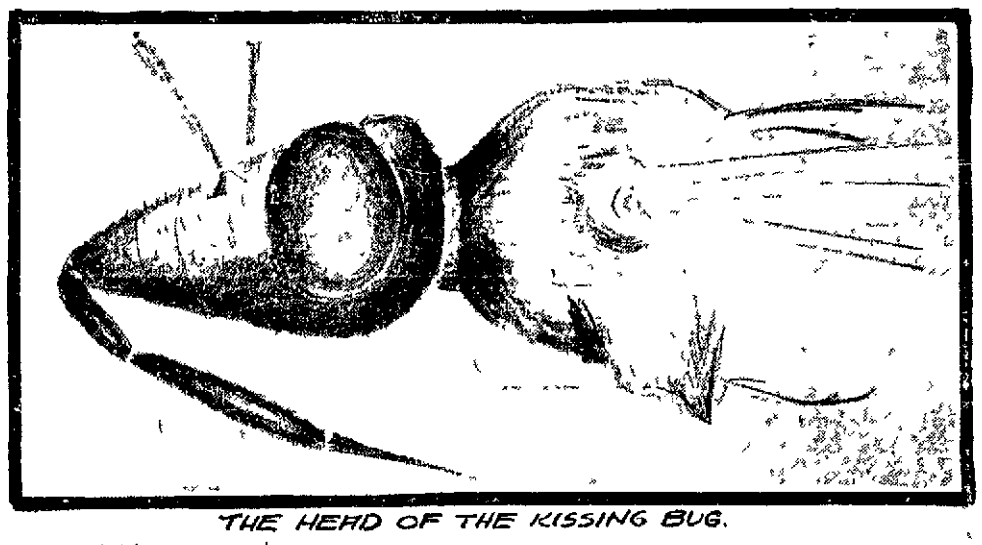

THE HEAD OF THE KISSING BUG.

Record of the Actions of a Spider While Over Two Years in Captivity

By Frank A. Leach

Chapter III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

On the 22nd of August 1918 while rambling over the Pleasanton ridge I captured a jet black spider the body of which was about the size of a marrowfat pea I was while I was overturning objects on the ground to see what character of insect might be found that I discovered the spider under a rock in a place she made her home and from whence she went forth to prey upon such forms of insect life as would furnish food for her sustenance I was not looking for spiders and was not particularly interested in that form of insect life but this particular spider was so black neat and clean in appearance I at once concluded to place her in captivity so as to have her under observation and in that way possibly learn something of her habits traits and manner of capturing the victims upon which she lived

I placed her in a large mouth bottle with the top so arranged as to have plenty of air and convenient for the insertion of other insects as food The first thing I did after getting home was to consult books on spiders to ascertain what species it was that I had After some comparisons of descriptions with my captive I found the latter was known in the classification of the order as Latrodectus mactans, with the common name of 'Black Widow the title she was known by in my household for the succeding two years and seventh months where she remained an interesting and seemingly contented guest for the period mentioned

What the average length of spider life is I am unable to state but I am inclined to think that under favorable conditions it might be four or five years at least The Black Widow was of mature size when I found her and if a year old at that time she was not far from being four years old at the time of her demise in the latter part of March 1919 My reason for fixing a greater age as a possible length of life for spiders than that attained by the Black Widow is that I feel almost certain that she died of starvation

Spider Makes Diet of Flies

Her diet while under my observation consisted exclusively of house flies. During the summer months it was no trouble to find enough flies to feed her quite regularly two or three times a week but during the winter she was fortunate if fed that often in a month owing to the difficulty in finding flies during cold weather In the first winter of her captivity I noted that she passed five weeks at one time and over three weeks at another without food or showing any evidence of hunger or sharpened appetite when fed after the prolonged fasts

At this time I had three or four representatives of other orders of insects under observation at my home and in the winter experienced a similar difficulty in procuring food for them which occasioned fasts upon their part of durations equaling those experienced by the Black Widow, apparently without detrimental effect

Contemplating these facts led to the consideration of how carnivorous insects under natural conditions live. The irregularity that must frequently prevail in the length of time between meals especially when conditions arise making food scarce causes spiders and other predaceous insects particularly those forms whose habits of life necessitated their lying in wait for food victims to undergo periods of irregular lengths of enforced fasting This being so nature must endow such forms of life with exceptional powers of endurance But even here [illegible] and the thought prompted me to thereafter record the dates on which I gave the Black Widow and the other insects food As at this time we are interested only with the career of the Widow I will give the dates on which she only was fed The feeding rarely consisted of more than one large fly The following are the dates 1918—July 11 28 August 5, 28 September 10 16 19 30 October 4 9 November 6 19 20 December 22 1919—January 16

From the last date until March 27 there were no flies to be caught in the house On that date I went to the bottle containing the spider to give her a fly and found that she was dead She was alive and as active as ever on March 22, when I noticed her working around the web she had made in the bottle At that time I was conscious of the fact that she had been without food for an unusual long period and I made a search of the premises the house and garden for some kind of an insect that would be acceptable to her but without success Conceding that she died on that date she had been without food for a period of two months and one week It old age did not claim her as a victim then something like sixty or seventy days may be considered as the probable limit of endurance of the particular specie of spider without nourishment

While this experience with the Black Widow may throw some light upon the endurance of spiders in abstinence from food it is not sufficient to establish a limit or much less supply a rule in fixing the limit of the power of abstinence in other forms of insect life In saying this I have in mind that during the experiment with the spider I had placed a larva of an omus (a genus of beetles) in a bottle filled with earth hoping it would pupate I dampened the earth after the manner of the soil these insects inhabit and started a hole in it with the point of a lead pencil The larva took to the hole and soon buried itself from sight. After a day or so I introduced a big fly as food for the prisoner After a week or so I put in another fly but after the most careful observation I could not see that the larva had fed on either of them It certainly had not masticated them as these insects are supposed to dispose of their victims Therefore I concluded the larva either did not eat flies or was entering upon the stage of pupation when insects do not eat anything and I did nothing more than to occasionally moisten the earth in the bottle for a period of seven months At the end of this time I thought the larva must be dead or pupating To my great astonishment, when I broke the bottle and opened up the earth it was in neither condition but very much alive and even larger with its hideous features more developed Upon being disturbed it opened its huge and fierce looking mandibles as if in declaration of its willingness for a scrap Under natural conditions these beetles in larval form live in holes made horizontally in banks of earth which they never leave until they change to the mature form of beetle The larva comes to the mouth of entrance of the hole and there with its head sticking out awaits the coming of some insect which it may seize and make a meal of This latter statement is on the authority of other observers for although I have examined many infested banks I never caught sight of a larva peering out of a hole The mouths of the holes with their beveled rims bear out the statement that the insects do come part way out but their appearance is probably at night and not in the daytime when I made my search The beveling of the edges of the entrance to the holes [illegible] the exserted part of the body of the insect swaying around But when you consider the steep banks and dependence entirely upon chance for some unfortunate insect to fly to it or crawl over it in such a way as to come within reach of the larval inhabitants hanging out of their windows waiting for a gift of food it is no more than reasonable to suppose that the meals in those domiciles are not only very irregular but seldom served This supposition would explain the remarkable endurance exhibited by my omus larva in existing without food while in captivity Nature it would seem in fixing the scope of activities of this particular species of insect decreed that it should remain within the limits of its home or hole in the ground while in the larval stage and at the same time endowed it with compensating power of enduring without food for what seems to human kind remarkably long periods of time

Makes Ladder for Moving About

However this may be let us return to the subject of this sketch When I first placed the Black Widow in the bottle I used a round paste board pill box for a stopper inverting it in the mouth of the bottle perforating the bottom of the box for air The box thus placed afforded something of a dark place where she made her retreat and remained the greater part of the time during daylight At night she would come down and work on a web which she spun all around the inside of the bottle which she eventually connected with threads run on angles across from side to side making a kind of ladder which she used in going up and down

She had the web partially constructed when I inserted the first fly It soon became entangled in the spider's net but the spider did not pounce upon it at once as I was rather expecting she would For some moments she remained seemingly indifferent to its presence She was not yet sufficiently familiar with her new surroundings not to be frightened when I gave her the fly However shortly after when the fly began to make a strenuous effort to escape from the web the Black Widow began to move her body up and down showing she had taken notice of the presence of the victim After a few seconds indulgence in this movement she made a jump for the victim landing near enough to throw a rope of her webbing apparently freshly spun for the purpose around the body of the fly in such a manner as to bind down its wings Then in less time than it takes to relate it she made several more wraps around it In short the spider quickly made a perfect job of trussing [illegible] so it could not use either wings nor legs This work she did with her hind feet and the fact that her head was away from the point of action was no hindrance in the dexterity of the operation While engaged in the trussing process she stopped two or three times to turn and bite the victim The effect was to quiet the struggles of the fly and make the work of binding it up easier

Like a Squirrel Handling a Nut

Now the Black Widow was ready to take the first meal she had in captivity She grasped [illegible] the hind ones (spiders have four pair instead of three as do the true insects) and carried it to her place of retreat in the upper part of the bottle She began her feast by applying her mouth parts first in one place and then in another about the thorax of the victim turning the fly around and about quite as easily and dexterously as a squirrel handles a nut This procedure occupied a few moments and whether it was one of examination of fitness for food or for hastening the death of the fly though the second is to be accomplished by the biting when it was first attacked by the spider I could not say Apparently satisfied that it was all that it should be, the Widow moved down her ladder this time carrying the fly with her two hind legs She took a position about half way down and then began the meal in earnest She applied the mouth appendage by which she extracted the juices of the fly apparently between the thorax and abdomen and there it remained for almost one hour leading the inference that she had been feasting for about the same length of time that an epicure in affluent circumstances would give to a meal in a first class hostelry After finishing the fly she left the remains hanging in the web but the next morning I found the dead fly at the bottom of the bottle And I may state here that the spider uniformly made the same final disposition of all the dead bodies of the flies that I fed to her in the more than two and one half years of her captivity excepting the last three flies I gave to her these were left hanging in the web at the place where she had finished with them

This radical change in her habits of neatness and order caused me to think that possibly the Black Widow was reaching her limit and probably would not live much longer However that may be I cannot repress the thought that the last long fast at least hastened her demise

How the Spider Trusses the Fly

Referring to my notes on the conduct of the spider while under observation I find the following taken from the record of her actions and disposition relating to the second fly fed to her The spider bound the extreme ends of the two wings with the hind legs of the fly securely to the body these being the most troublesome appendages were the first dealt with indicating caution and method on part of the spider She then proceeded to secure the other legs of the fly from movement by binding them up to the body with webbing In both actions this was handled or spun out with her hind feet. I could not see that she bit this fly during the trussing process

After two or three weeks of captivity the Black Widow ceased to be disturbed or alarmed when I picked up her bottle preparatory to feeding her On the contrary if the movement of the body up and down mentioned in the description of her dealing with the first fly was a necessary or habitual act in preparation for an attack on a victim she certainly must have learned to recognize in my act of picking up her bottle a feeding time for she invariably went through those motions on all such occasions and seldom delayed pouncing upon the flies as soon as introduced

On the whole I think the Widow probably lived a longer life with more agreeable experiences in captivity than if she had been left in the hole in the rock where I found her [illegible] Besides she was in some from attacks by [illegible] and reptiles [illegible]

Most Spiders Are Harmless

As with snakes many people have instinctive feelings of revulsion towards spiders Though [illegible] may be fond of animals [illegible] spiders are the last things they would think of making pets of Though I am [illegible] to this feeling in some degree it does not go to the extent that I want to kill all these forms of life I meet with I am free in mind to pass by all that are not harmful and dangerous to human life It is known that the non poisonous snakes are not only harmless but are a decided benefit in the help they give the farmers in keeping down the numbers of destructive rodents that infest the country As to spiders it is a question whether they are dangerous or harmful or not It is possible that their appearance belies their power to harm Spiders will bite but some authorities say the effect is no less serious than the sting of a bee and no worse than a wound caused by a mosquito Other [illegible] while admitting this to be true as to the spiders infesting the temperate zone say there are species in the tropics capable of inflicting wounds that in some instances may involve death Frank E. Lutz of the American Museum of Natural History says in his Field Book of Insects

The bite of all spiders is poisonous—that is the way they kill their food—but there is so little poison and so few spiders are strong enough to bite through the human skin even if they would try that spiders are not dangerous Again he says speaking of a black spider that lives under stones or pieces of wood It is the only spider of Northeastern United States on timber which there is even moderate evidence of its seriously biting human beings

On the other hand the standard dictionary says Some spiders are by far the most venomous animals in existence in proportion to their size that the bite of a spider can be fatal to man (and there are authentic instances of this) in spite a venom vastly more powerful than most poisonous snakes

When considering that the dictionary comment applies to spiders of the whole world including the tropics and Lutz description only to the species dwelling the northeastern part of the United States the two statements may be regarded as less conflicting than careless reading would make it appear

The Dangerous "Kissing" Bug

[illegible] as my own observations in this matter goes in affording any evidence it would lead to sustain the conclusion of Dr Lutz I have seen many serious looking welts that people attributed to the bite of spiders but in every instance [illegible] inflicted at night while the victim was [illegible]

[illegible] numerous at times [illegible] especially in the country [illegible] that infest [illegible] insecting [illegible] flesh [illegible] the offending [illegible] This insect is a reddish [illegible] called the Kissing Bug [illegible] swallows [illegible] the [illegible]

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[illegible] States [illegible] to some extent in Italy and [illegible] frequently [illegible] wings and [illegible]

Spiders do not eat or masticate the solid parts of the insects they kill for food but only suck the juices of the body Their mouths are equipped with a pair of jointed appendages which when unfolded [illegible] look like a pair of mandibles They are known as falces The outer joint is saber like and folds inward like the blade of a pocket knife The falces are used to kill their prey A duct runs through each joint opening at the tip through which the spider forces a jet of poison from connecting glands located in the cephalothorax Not infrequently spiders seize and hold their victims with their faces especially when the prey is large and troublesome to subdue

I had a house spider also under observation after I became interested in the Black Widow which as I have stated was a field or outdoor spider The former had a beautiful seal brown color of a velvety texture and was about a half inch in length Upon capture she was placed in a ten ounce bottle where she remained for a few weeks over a year For the first month I kept the mouth of the bottle covered to prevent her escape During this period she constructed a capsule of webbing on the side of the bottle in which she deposited a batch of eggs This act indicated that she was contented with the situation therefore I removed the cover of the bottle giving her opportunity to leave if disposed But so far as I know she never went outside of her glass domicile Of course I supplied the flies necessary for her food

I think this spider might properly be styled a dainty eater One fly seemed to satisfy her needs for some time If two flies were placed in the bottle within the same half day the second one was ignored for hours. In fact she would back away if it happened to come in proximity to her in its ramblings

Biting Victims Gets Quick Result

Her method of attacking the flies was somewhat different from that of the Black Widow which it will be remembered threw webbing around her victims and trussed them up so they could not move either wings or legs Brownie the name I gave the house spider simply waited for its victims to come within reach then she jumped up and bit them and so far as I could see used no other thing whatever In fact there was little if any [illegible] for the effect of the bite was instantaneous resulting in her victim's death or complete paralysis After capturing the fly the spider would feed on its victim for three to four hours

Three months after her residence in this bottle she made another capsule in which [illegible] were deposited Six months after that still another nest with eggs was formed and [illegible] weeks after a fourth The [illegible] were [illegible] She passed [illegible] as if guarding the welfare of the eggs they contained I maintained a careful watch [illegible] them

This spider was fed more generously than the Black Widow but for four [illegible] during the winter months [illegible] of the period of life she experienced fasting periods two and three weeks each During these times the sight hunger might induce [illegible] the bottle on foraging expeditions [illegible] appearing to prefer remaining at home and having her meals brought to her [illegible] irregular and far apart

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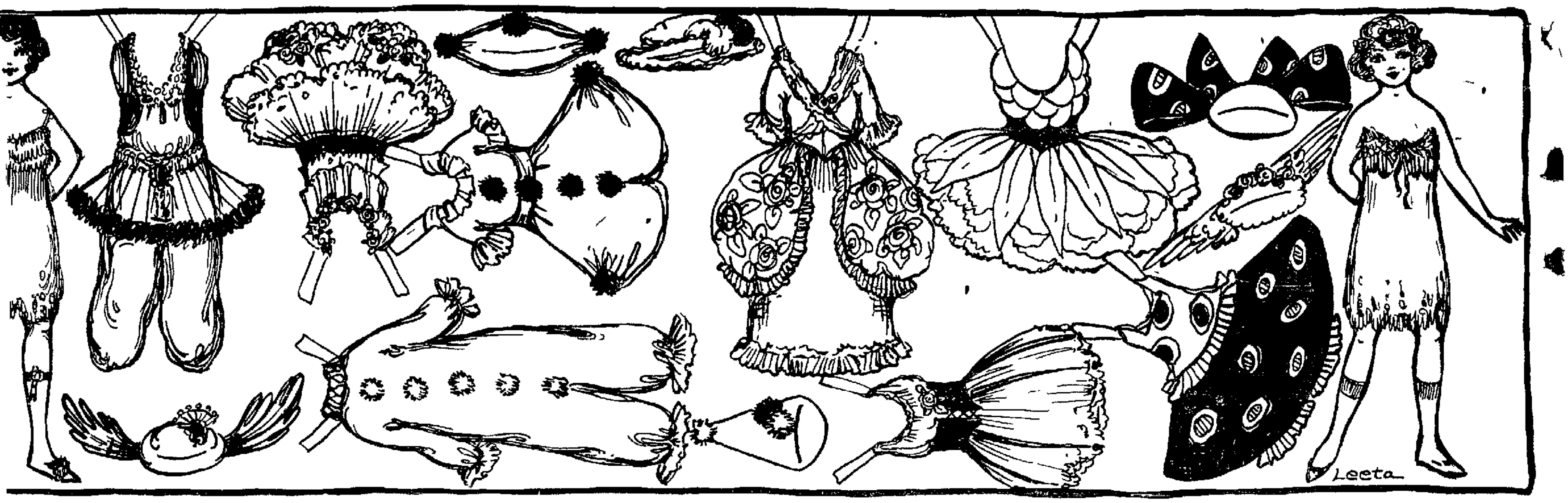
AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE



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A really truly Christmas tree? Dolls and countless other goodies

They ran up to Peggy whom they knew had brought these delightful things and just overed her with hugs and kisses

On the way home Peggy cuddled up in her father's arms and said Daddy I never knew or even cared to know what they meant by 'To give is indeed better than to receive' but Oh! Oh—how clear it all is now With this she closed her eyes to a pleasant land of dreams

HELEN ANDERSON

DOROTHY FRASER
644 Merrimac St., Oakland Calif
(9 Years Old)

It was Christmas Eve Weird noises were echoing and re echoing through a rambling old house Though it was dark and forbidding on the outside it was a little warmer on the inside Around the fire clustered five children Adrian Betty Rosey Joan and little sister May May being a good child was sitting on the floor contentedly chewing an old stocking But all the others sat stiff and silent even Rose who was only four

Oh say loudly commented Adrian I think it is awful that we can't have any Christmas just because mama's sick

Oh Adrian you shouldn't say that you know that mama is having the worst of it Betty said in a shocked tone of voice

No sis I won't Thanks for correcting me

I am awfully sorry for mama remarked Rosey

I know you are Rosey and so am I and almost before Adrian could finish speaking the door opened and in walked Daddy

Mama said I was to put you kiddies to bed he said as he swung May up on his shoulder Up to the attic the procession marched Daddy in the lead

When they reached the attic he set the baby on the bed and started to fumble with the buttons He pulled two or three off and finally Betty came to the rescue

When the children woke up in the morning there was a golden shaft of sunlight streaming through the window and they heard a shout—

Merry Christmas! —and some-one running up the hall

The door opened and there stood their father He was smiling Rose in her eagerness to reach him ran across the room and almost fell

But he reassuringly took her hand and said Come children I have a happy surprise for you

Five excited little voices responded What is it Papa?

But he only laughed and led the way to mother's room There he picked up what looked like a little bundle of flannel and laid it in Betty's arms The children all crowded around her and looking into the little bundle they met the puckered little face of a tiny baby

I love God said Betty for giving us such a beautiful gift

And they still say that was the happiest Christmas they ever had

DOROTHY FRASER

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTER TO YOU.

WHOOPS THREE SOMERSAULTS AND A CARTWHEEL Here comes the NEW YEAR as sassy as a grasshopper with his first green coat New Years are funny times aren't they? Most everybody thinks they have to make GOOD RESOLUTIONS But do you know what I think? I think that good resolutions are mostly piggy selfish old things That's because they're usually about I ME and US—and hardly ever about the other fellow Most good resolutions just polish up the fellow that makes them They're just personal decorations—like holly wreaths and mistletoe Sometimes they mean hard work of course but even then the work is all for the happiment of the person who is doing the resoluting And don't you think it's piggy selfish to hang holly wreaths on just your own happiness and your own behavior

So let's not make any good resolutions this year! Let's forget all about ourselves and our success and our own good behavior and the friends we want to make and the sweet reputation we want to build up And let's just look around and see what a GREAT BIG WORLD THERE IS OUTSIDE OURSELVES AND HOW MANY MANY PEOPLE NEED JOY AND STRENGTH AND HELP MORE THAN WE DO! Wouldn't that be a strange and jolly way to celebrate New Year's Day? It would be like going on a rip snorting hip clarious adventure into curious foreign lands wouldn't it? And let me tell you a secret—If you will but go on that adventure into the Land of Other Lives you'll find more Amazing Golden Treasure than you can ever dream of in the Land of Your Own Self

So try it—and see And wherever you go whatever you dare don't forget to cock your ear and hear me calling— I LOVE YOU PAL AND I'M COMING TOO

Your own Chum Aunt Elsie

FLORENCE FREED
454 44th St. Oakland Calif
(11 Years)

Bertram's Christmas Over There

Bertram was one of those brave Americans fighting for the cause of Democracy As he lay in his bunk he was thinking of the wonderful Christmas they would be having home and thinking of how bad off he was in the cold trenches without the warm cheery fire he was accustomed to

His comrades around him were thinking about the same thing when all of a sudden amongst the gloom Bertram rose and exclaimed

Remember the little Belgian babies—what Christmas will they have! None with the Germans persecuting them The thing we ought to do is to drive the curs out and give the Belgiums a Christmas Why think so much of ourselves?

At this the men cheered up and a great Hurrah sounded from all the bunks

The next afternoon when the were to go over the top they did it with a will They fought furiously like wild boars

After the battle in which the Americans were victorious the roll call was called and they found Bertram was missing At once a Red Cross dog was dispatched and soon came back with Bertram's helmet

They found Bertram and also a piece of paper which he had risked his life to get It was the German's plans which were very much coveted

Bertram was taken to the hospital and fell in love with a pretty nurse He got her consent for marriage and also a medal for securing the papers

After the war Bertram was married and agreed that he had a nice Christmas after all as he got a consent for marriage and a medal besides a box from home

Now Bertram his wife and child are living happily in Oakland

FLORENCE FREED

SPECIAL SNORTUM

SPECIAL TO AUNT ELSIE KIDDIES

A free portrait picture of Mary Pickford America's little sweetheart goes to every boy and girl reader of the Aunt Elsie Kiddie Page who joins the Aunt Elsie Club during the month of January

Only one picture will be allowed each kiddie who becomes a club member All you have to do is to write a letter to Aunt Elsie asking how to join the Aunt Elsie Club as explained below and a letter of instruction will be immediately sent back to you explaining both how to join the club and how to secure one of these beautiful pictures of Mary Pickford

OLD MEMBERS ATTENTION

Old members of the club can also secure one of these pictures of Mary Pickford by writing a letter to Aunt Elsie Simply ask her how you can secure a Mary Pickford picture free and be sure to say that you are already a member of the Aunt Elsie Club and sign your name and address to the letter

GLADYS LEACH
4316 Virginia Ave Oakland
(10 Years)
In Our Garden

In our garden are many flowers
Many little woodland bowers
I and my sister Sue
Play there the whole day through

Many times we have dollies too
But my doll is shy of a shoe
While Sue's I'm afraid is not well
Because from the window she fell

But on snowy days when it's cold
The one that goes out is very bold
But as soon as the storm is over
Out we flit for a romp in the clover

GLADYS LEACH

DORIS SINCLAIR
452 Rose St., Oakland Calif
(10 Years)
Betty and the Wishes

Once there lived in Echo Valley a girl named Betty Her father was quite well to do Now as it was nearing Christmas all was very mysterious Betty was always saying I wish I had that doll or I wish I had a new pair of skates

Mr Morgan, Betty's father said I will get you anything you want if you will not always wish for something some other child has

Betty thought for a while and said All right father I will

Betty woke up early Christmas morning As soon as she went into her father's room they went down stairs Much to Betty's surprise there was a Christmas tree loaded down with ornaments below the tree was dolls a buggy, a set of furs a purse skates and all of this was Betty's reward for not saying I wish all the time

Betty had a happy Christmas and in a few years married Bob Clark

DORIS SINCLAIR

EVELYN GLUCK
140 Lagunitis Ave, Oakland
(12 Years)
Little Christmas

Once upon a time a little girl named Christene was wandering about the streets looking at the pretty Christmas trees in the different homes She was named for Christmas as she was born on it She was very poor and had never been able to have a Christmas tree but she enjoyed looking at them

Now Christene did not have very much sense of politeness as her father was just a common miner and her mother died when she was a baby As she was walking around she came upon a dog The dog was a large beautiful collie and on its collar was written Brownie It seemed to have come from a rich family because he was very clean and had a beautiful collar and a blue silk ribbon on On the collar there was also the address 505 ?th St She was on ?0th street and it was quite a walk but she was going to do it She walked and walked till she was faint from lack of food and rest

She finally got there and rang the bell and when it was answered the people were delighted in getting their dog back and they rewarded the girl $5 00 and also offered her to live with them And also much to her delight they let her bring her father She was happy ever after and had a marvelous Christmas

EVELYN GLUCK

PEGGY NAYLOR
121 Vernon St Oakland Calif
(10 Years)
Christmas

Christmas is coming
And the birds will be humming
Santa too and he'll come to see you
With his reindeers in the dark
Can I hear him Hark

When in the morning I awake
I see the pretty toys for me to take
Then I wish Santa was here again
To thank him for the pretty toys
he brought then

PEGGY NAYLOR

BERNICE WILSON
183 Auscon Ave Oakland
(8 Years Old)

Once there lived two boys They were sitting on a log One was named Tommy the other was named John and they were wishing for a rose as red as Nelly's dress and they wanted a pony and they wanted something better than ice cream And so a fairy came by and said

What do you boys wish

They both told the fairy and the fairy said Take this feather and go to bed and when you wake up early when the lark sings you take this feather and the wind will blow the feather to my house

And so they had what they wanted

BERNICE WILSON

JESSIE JENSEN
181 21th St Oakland
(13 Years)
The Poor, Rich Family

On the night before Christmas a mother and her children sat before the fire thinking how different Christmas would be for them

Mother I have a little money to spend for the children's presents Good bye I'll be back soon and Charles was gone

In the rich home it was very different from this home All was gay with laughter singing and dancing

But Charles had not lost courage As he walked along he whistled a merry tune and thought how happy his little sister and brother would be to find some little gifts Santa had sent them But Charles was not the only one who was in trouble for the rich banker's daughter had just been kidnaped and the banker her father had offered a large reward for her return

Charles did not know this but just as he was going to walk into a store he saw two men drag a pretty girl into the back of the store He forgot what he had come after All he thought about was how he could save that girl He followed them to a secret room The men soon left and Charles rushed into the room He freed the girl He also freed a lot of other people who had been held for ransom There was great rejoicing in the town when this girl was returned and all the lost people

The banker whose wife was dead went home with Charles Charles' mother and the banker were married on Christmas Day That night the banker gave Charles about $70 00 for presents The next morning the whole family moved to the banker's big mansion As the Christmas chimes pealed forth their many many tunes and the children played with their gifts Charles mother said

Oh Charles God has not forgotten us

JESSIE JENSEN

ANNA ROSS
914 60th Ave Oakland

Once there was two girls their names were Marie and Helen Marie was very poor Helen's father was a banker

One day when Marie was going past a store she would look in the window and wish that Santa Claus would bring her a doll

One Christmas Eve Marie was going past Helen's house when she saw a big Christmas tree She stood peeking through the window longing that she too might have a tree Of course Marie was selling papers so she went and knocked at Helen's door and asked her if her father wanted to buy a paper Helen called her father While they were waiting Helen asked

What are you going to get for Christmas

Marie said I don't know

Helen said Hurry daddy please come at the door

Her father came and said What do you wish Marie

Marie said Do you want to buy a paper

I guess I will take one Marie he said

Marie handed him the paper and said Thank you Merry Christmas and walked away

Helen went to her bank and took the money from it and went to the store and bought a doll for Marie and many other presents for her and her mother and sent them to Marie that Christmas Eve and invited them to come over for a Christmas dinner

Helen and Marie were very good friends after

ANNA ROSS

STORY SECRETS

THE ITALIAN TWINS
BY LUCY FITCH PERKINS

If all the Witches and all the Pirates were lined up in a great long row (and that would be SOME row wouldn't it hum?) I'll bet we couldn't find a single solitary one of us who hasn't wondered what it would feel like to be living in one of the far away countries Oh of course we all know what's the capital of what—and whose products are which and all those things but what I mean is what games do they play and what kind of mush do they live for breakfast and what kind of clothes do they wear

You can find out all these interesting things in Mrs Perkins Twin Series which you will find it in the library Each of the books is about a girl and a boy—twins and of course it's great fun to be a twin in any country and you will find out many strange new things about strange places

The newest one of the Twin Books is The Italian Twins Beppo and Beppina who were enticed away from their home by a strolling couple with a hand organ a monkey and a performing bear Their escape is very exciting and I think you will like Beppo and Beppina—and all the other twins too

MARY SMIDL
P. O Box 384 Modesto Cal

One dark night Santa Claus was going from house to house to see who there were good children to leave presents to Suddenly he came to a house where a boy was eating candy His sister was sitting near him making out Christmas cards She noticed her brother eating the candy She asked him if she might have some He only said

I won't either very impolitely

They didn't know that Santa Claus was at the window watching them When they were in bed Santa Claus walked up to the fireplace (it was Christmas eve) where the stockings were hung In the boy's stocking he put a big piece of charcoal In the girl's stocking he put the best he had left

It spoiled the boy's Christmas so his sister felt sorry for him and gave him a game he got for Christmas and some of her candy He was ashamed to tell what he got for he knew they would laugh

Then his mother told him why he got only one After that he treated his sister kind He wanted to get a good present next year so that he wouldn't have to be ashamed of it and he did get a good one

It taught him a good lesson too

MARY SMIDL

EVELYN ROGERS
14 years 1150 Fifteenth ave East Oakland Cal
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Hurrah Hurrah The boys all say
The girls make everything so gay
We smell the pudding
We smell the cake
We smell the things that they bake

Santa Claus will soon be here
To bring us presents
From far and near
There are so many things in his pack
For Tom Mary and wee little Jack

There won't be school for a week
We are so happy the floors just squeak
We bid you good bye
For another year
Then we hope to find you
With more good cheer

EVELYN ROGERS

"THE LAUGHING GIRL"
Elmhurst Cal
HAWAIIAN STORY

It was said that when the old Hawaiians died they had no undertakers but if a person died all of his Hawaiian money spears and feather helmets were put in the box with him

It then happened that when Kamehameha was fighting with Keova there lived a man who was a coward. He feigned that he was dead so that he would not have to go to war So since they had no undertakers they simply put him in a box with spears slingshots and an ukelele beads and other things Then when the men were putting his coffin into the hole they heard stifled sobs and groans coming out of the box

Quickly they pulled it out and opened it There stood the man they were going to bury The grave diggers asked him if he was a ghost but he said he was not dead He said he was asleep and they put him in the box thinking him dead

Kamehameha soon lost a battle and the priests said that some one was a coward and that that person had to be offered to their war god Kukailemoku They caught the first man in sight who was no other than the coward

Moral Never shirk from your duty

"THE LAUGHING GIRL"

CONTEST CORNER

There is no Special Contest now but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top— I honestly made this all up myself Then give your full name and address and age You can sign a mystery name also if you wish but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one Send your stories to Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune Oakland Calif '

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not You're all Aunt Elsie's pals

Witch Josephine has made the following offer Send all answers directly to her I have nothing to do with these personal contests

JOSEPHINE WAGNER
135 Rose Ave., Oakland

The first one who sends me a correct answer to the following riddles will get a prize. Please write the number of the riddle before each answer

1 Which is the smallest bridge in the world?
2 Why is a cherry like a book?
3 Why is a nail fast in the wall like an old man?
4 Why do you go to bed?
5 Why is a proud man like a music book?
6 If you throw up a ripe pumpkin what will come down?
7 Why is an old man like a window?
8 Why does a school master resemble an eye?

Josephine Wagner

HELEN ROBERTSON,
12 years 397 Moraga road, Piedmont.
JANE'S CHRISTMAS

It was Christmas eve In a little tenement in New York lived a little girl named Jane Jane was wandering about the big streets in the city looking in the windows People were stepping on Jane's feet and they ached but Jane was not the kind of a girl to get mad and call people names who stepped on her feet Jane was kind Jane was getting very tired when some one touched her arm

It was a very kind looking old man who asked her if she wanted some presents I will buy you some he said

Pray buy my sister and brother some instead they do not understand as I do ' said Jane

All right,' said the old man, just as you say

He helped Jane into a wonderful warm carriage and soon it stopped in front of a grand old house They went up some stone steps to a big door which was opened by a footman and they were led into a room flooded with light and a big fire burned on the hearth There were two children popping corn beside their mother

Who is this?' asked the kind old lady

A poor little girl whom I found wandering around the big city '

But I have to go right back to my mother," said Jane, "for she will be worried '

"I will take you in the carriage ' said the kind old man

Soon they were speeding down the avenue again They stopped at a small tenement to which Jane had directed

They went up the stairs Jane knocked at the door A pretty, but pale woman opened the door The two elder people gazed at each other and finally the word

"Rose! broke the stillness

Then, 'Daddy!"

The two threw each other's arms around their necks and cried on each other's shoulders.

Jane and her sister and brother went to live with her mother's father And after that they had many toys

HELEN ROBERTSON

BLANCHE CARSON,
15 years, Pinole, Cal.
A LEAP YEAR PROPOSAL

It seems a million years since last I saw your loving face,
Ten centuries since I looked within your eyes of blue
Your visage from my thoughts I can't erase
I long for just one sight of you.

So just listen darling set my heart at rest
Oh just one word—yes—and then you're mine
To please you I'll ever do my best
Ah prince of my dreams I long for thine

BLANCHE CARSON

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES

BOYS' DEN!

Well, well, well—Christmas is over and New Year is over and I'll bet a sawed-off shotgun to a Pirate Cutlass that you've stopped washing your ears already. How do I know? Oh—well—perhaps I had ears once myself. And here's another secret. Unwashed ears don't bother Santa Claus—because, you see, he was a boy, too.

And speaking of ears, here's a poem that a Big Pal gave us for Christmas time. It came too late to hop in on the Christmas issue, but it will make just as many grins now

A PLEA TO SANTA CLAUS

Santa, your're watchin' me close, I'll
just bet;
A wondering' if I will be bad and
forget
Helpin' sis with the dishes as ma
says I should;
But I won't, for I'm trying' pretty
hard to be good

I've practiced the piano and shined
all the floors,
While the fellows were playing' like
fun out of doors;
I've tended the baby and carried in
wood,
I'm asking' you, Santa, ain't that
being good?

There's a big chest of tools which
would please me a heap,
You could buy 'em, I guess, since it's
you, pretty cheap;
There's baseballs and tops and thou-
sands of toys,
Which mean quite a lot to six-year-
old boys.

For washin' my ears two weeks with-
out stoppin'
Don't you think I deserve quite a
good deal of shoppin'?
I thought I'd just tell you about
where we stood;
Be kind to me Santa, it's hard—
bein' good.

R. H. R.

Some rattling good pictures are popping in. Our old pal A. Binneweg has sent us a Hummer from Holland, with the joyful news that he's on his way home. If he's wearing shoes like that he'll probably have to come in an aeroplane and let his feet hang over. And our new artist, A. Utemoff, P. O. Box 3, Fruitvale, is back again with another six-inch grin. In fact, our art department is growing so famous that Charles Cobbledick, 1802 E. Twenty-eighth street, Oakland, has seized his trusty pen and dashed off a masterpiece for us. Some dandies came in from W. B. Ayer, Berkeley, but unfortunately they were drawn in pencil and red crayon, so they could not be photographed. Read the instructions if you want to see the right kind of drawings, pals, or write to some of the pirates who are making them. They'll tell you how.

And now tie up your back hair so the breeze won't take it off and dig into the following yarn.

WALTER MANNING
R. F. D. 1, Box 123, Hayward.
Harry's Birthday.

Harry was the son of parents who were rather poor. His father was out of work so he would not be able to buy Harry a present on his twelfth birthday. Harry helped earn money by cutting lawns for a rich neighbor, Mr Hardy, every Saturday

One night, much to his delight, Harry was invited to the theater by a few of his boy neighbors On their way to the street car they passed Mr Harry's house. Harry noticed two men hiding in the hedges. Harry took them to be robbers so he told his pals about this and told them to come with him while he went to Mr. Hardy to warn him.

But suddenly, as the boys passed through the gate, they were bound, gagged and thrown into an automobile which immediately drove up on the signal of the leader. After quite a ride, the boys were dumped off and the automobile proceeded on its journey, to where the boys did not know.

At once the boys rushed to the nearest telephone booth and 'phoned Mr. Hardy to warn him all about it.

In the meantime the villains made their way back to the house. After forcing their entrance they searched for Mr. Hardy. On finding him there was a fight, during which many things were knocked over, including the 'phone.

Now at the moment Harry was waiting for the answer to his 'phone call. Suddenly he heard noises over the 'phone—things being smashed and the familiar voice of Mr. Hardy yelling.

As Harry turned around he saw a Police Officer walking down the street. Harry told his chums to follow him, which they did. He told the policeman about his plight and what he had heard over the 'phone. The officer 'phoned in to headquarters and a patrol wagon soon came to where the boys were. They were told to jump in and give the address of Mr. Hardy, which they did. In five minutes the patrol arrived at the Hardy home. The officers entering found Mr. Hardy being bound by the robbers. The robbers were caught and thrown into the patrol wagon. Mr. Hardy bade the boys good night and then sat down in his cosy chair. The boys decided not to attend the theater that night because they had already found enough adventure.

The next day Harry was the proud owner of a set of electric trains and one hundred dollars in cash, given to him by Mr. Hardy.

WALTER MANNING.

Wasn't that a CORKER, boys! Here's hoping that Walter sends us a lot more.

Here's glad news! You all know our big Pirate Chief Claude Petty, who has been living in Mexico. Well, read this.

CLAUDE PETTY
Cananea, Sonora, Mexico.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Hurrah! Hurrah! This mining company closes down next month for a year so we are going to Oakland in our Buick. I'll be able to attend some of those peachy parties that I've read about in the Aunt Elsie page. My dad thinks he will go to Mexico City in the spring so I will be able to write to you about that beautiful city. Villa isn't fighting any more and the Yaquis are the only ones left to scalp, but you bet I'll keep away from them.

Christmas will soon be here. All the Americans have Christmas trees, but it is a great curiosity to the Mexicans as they never have them. Their family gathering is on Christmas Eve and they have big tomale suppers They burn candles and have little decorated mangers with colored paper flowers—in memory of the manger where Jesus was born

There are very many dogs in town. The poorer the family, the more dogs. They sleep with them to keep warm. When there are too many dogs the policemen put poison out and every dog gets it, whether they belong to Americans or not. I have to keep our dog in

We never see any fog here. The winter is just like summer. Our rainy season is in summer.

Your Mexican Pal.
CLAUDE PETTY

Here's another old pal, with an S O S call which I hope lots of the pirates, and witches too, will heed.

BILL WHITE
P O Box 299, Reno, Nevada.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Here is a "Pirate Punch." Take the four Jacks of a pack of cards and hold them as in the illustration, each partly covering the one above it. Put BEHIND the one marked in the drawing three other cards, preferably Kings Pack these cards, including Jacks, together and place on top of deck of cards Then take off the top Jack, lay on table, face up Remove next three cards (Kings) to bottom of deck, looking as if Jacks were removed Then say, "I have placed the three Jacks on the bottom of the pack but I shall take them off the top." Then show three Jacks at the top of the pack If the trick is cleverly done it will be a success

Here's a message to those Witches Just remember, young ladies in plays there is usually a VILLAINESS as well as a villain.

My mother is writing this for me. I am very sick and would like some of the chums to write to me. I enjoy our page very much and it is a great comfort to me when I'm sick

BILL WHITE

Here's a new pal with a plan which he entered for the Christmas Contest. It's so good that some of you may wish to make it.

"F 78"
Alias Frederick Delanoy Jr., 1373 Versailles Ave., Alameda.
A Salt Box.

Here's the plan for a salt box for mother Make the pieces out of ¼ inch wood and paint it white with "Salt" lettered in fancy letters

Here's a dandy yarn from Pirate David Loosen. He says he has taken parts of stories he has read to use in building it. The result is certainly a hummer, one of the best yarns we've ever had

DAVID LOOSEN
730 18th St., Oakland.
Grasshoppers!

"What is that cloud?" asked Dick.

"Hanged if I know," said Tom, "but it's approaching faster than any cloud possibly could."

Just then "Lefty" rode up as fast as his horse could gallop. "GRASSHOPPERS!" he yelled.

"Grasshoppers?" echoed Tom and Dick.

"That's what I said," answered Lefty.

Then Dick realized what was going to happen. He had heard tales of clouds of grasshoppers which darkened the sun and fed on every particle of green plant growth

Tom and Dick were brothers who had come with their parents from Michigan farther west. Their father was a professor working for a museum, who had been sent west to look for a certain kind of grasshopper. So while Lefty, Dick and Tom were running around frantically, Mr Burton was tossing his hat in the air for joy. Then he went inside and came out with four cans.

"Sprinkle the contents of these cans over every inch of our land and we shall not be bothered with grasshoppers," said he

Soon the task was done and they hurried inside. As soon as the grasshoppers began eating they fell into a stupor. Mr. Burton then ran out and began to examine every one separately, and suddenly gave a whoop of delight. His dreams had come true. He had found one hundred of the rare grasshoppers. He was to receive five hundred dollars for the first ten, and two hundred and fifty for all over that. It had seemed doubtful whether he would be able to find any at all and now he had this big haul.

But his triumph was short lived. Suddenly he was attacked by his rival, Mr. Hanks and a gang, who held up Mr. Burton and his sons. Lefty was too quick for them, however. He kicked the gun out of his hand and began to shoot at them. The gang retreated and the fight began.

They fought all night but at 1 o'clock the firing stopped. At 2 o'clock dark forms were seen creeping toward the wagon. A whispered warning passed between them then — CRACK! CRACK! CRACK! BANG! BOOM! CRASH!

When the smoke cleared away fifteen figures were lying on the ground. In the tussel Mr Hanks was shot and on his death bed he said:

"I might as well tell you that I am no more of a professor than Lefty." His words were coming in gasps. "I am—Bill—Stephens—alias—BLACK PETE—the SMUGGLER!"

DAVID LOOSEN.
Alias Happy Harry.

HARVEY TAYLOR
Livermore, Cal.
The Wrecking of the "Laronsky."

On Rodimas island in an old Portuguese lighthouse, lived Rosie and her brother Renee. Their father was an old lighthouse tender for Portugal, his native land. Rosie and Renee would travel the island over day after day seeking for their long lost mother, for their love for her never ceased within their hearts

One evening as the waves rose high upon the shore the light in the tower flashed off. Renee rushed up the winding stairway to where his father stood gazing out of a small porthole. There in the distance they saw rockets flashing across the furious clouds

"A ship—a ship in distress!" they all cried.

At once Renee helped his father light the lamp and then they ran to the beach where the surf was piling in. They stood their post until dawn but also, when the sun rose, the "Laronsky" was no more

HARVEY TAYLOR.

I wish Harvey had told us whether they found that dear mother, don't you?

EDWARD CONNITT
2551 Harrington Ave., Oakland, Cal.
(11 years)
Stolen and Found.

Mr. Frank Jones owned an aviation field. Now Mr. Jones, who we will call Frank, had a nephew named Raleigh Raleigh was a detective

One day Frank was missing an aeroplane. He wanted to catch the thief because an aeroplane costs too much money to throw away. The next day another one was missing This went on for six days and nobody had found out who did it. At last Raleigh decided to find out who did it He didn't tell his uncle about it, because he wanted to have all the honor himself.

One day he took his aeroplane and was going to take his sweetheart for a ride, when he saw a man looking at one of the aeroplanes in his uncle's field.

So he stopped and asked him what he wanted. The man was surprised to see him for he thought he was alone. He didn't answer, but strode swiftly away. Raleigh followed him. At last they came to a little house. Raleigh heard the man say he would have that aeroplane that night.

Raleigh went home and that night he hid by the aeroplane. The man saw him hiding there, but he didn't know the man saw him. At 11 o'clock Raleigh saw him. The man shot Raleigh in a place so that he would only live a few hours. He must work fast.

The shot had got all the others up and they came running out and caught the man. He was sentenced to be shot. Before he was shot he confessed he had taken the aeroplane Just before Raleigh died he asked if the man had been caught. He was happy and died happy.

EDWARD CONNITT.

Here's a Merry Giggle of a letter.

MILTON BOROSKY
1411 Park Ave., Alameda.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I like to hear my mama read your page in The TRIBUNE every Sunday I am five years old and will be six in January I asked my mama to write this story for me. I told her just what to write My brother who is four, and I, want to join your club

One day when we were having lunch my brother started to cry. He was naughty and mama was scolding him. He happened to have a small stub of a pencil near him on the table with which he was playing. He didn't want to lose it so I said to him

"Don't cry any more or I will throw your pencil into the cup."

Jerry looked up at me with the tears streaming down his face I will tell you a secret, Aunt Elsie. I don't think anyone else can cry with so many tears at one time as my brother Jerry can.

When mama heard this she said, "Oh yes, and the pencil will drink every bit out of your cup and will get so fat that it can't stay in the cup any more, so it will push and push until the cup will burst all to pieces and then the pencil will grow some little pegs and run away and you can't have anything to drink any more."

You may be sure Jerry was a good little boy after that.

MILTON BOROSKY.

FRANKLIN ANDERSON
2032 46th Ave., Oakland.
(6 years old)
Jimmie's Christmas.

Once upon a time there was a newsboy. His mother was very sick. He thought that he would buy her something for Christmas, so he went and sold some papers and some holly berries and he got enough money to get her some nice warm slippers, and on Christmas morning his mother was very happy, so Jimmie was happy, too.

FRANKLIN ANDERSON.

ROLAND FERGUSON
1610 Russell St., Berkeley.
(12 years)

I'm a bold robber
Of the pirates' den,
I rob gold and silver
From ships that pass my den.

I'm the worst pirate
That roams on the sea.
I capture every ship
That comes in sight of me.

But I was very tame
When Aunt Elsie came
With her pile of pirates,
And all her jokes and prizes.

ROLAND FERGUSON.

GERALD PHELPS
(9 years)
2546 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley.

I have a rabbit. He is black and white and he runs away. His name is Peter. The dog next door chases him and I do not have to chase him. The lady who owns the dog will whip him if she knows it. The other day he almost caught him by the tail for my brother saw some fur in the dog's mouth. The dog can chase the rabbit in the bushes and out. My brother has a rabbit and it is tame so we can pet him. He is brown and his name is Benjamin. The dog's name is Noah.

GERALD PHILIPS.

"X. Y. Z."
Tommy and the Rules.

Tommy Brown was a little boy who didn't like rules. One morning his mother said, "Tommy, it's time to go to school"

"Aw gee!" said Tommy, and he went and played hookey.

Then the hookey cop came along and saw him When the cop was taking him home Tommy said to himself, "If one rule can't keep you from doing something there's another that can"

When he got to school the principal gave him a whipping Then when he got to the schoolroom the teacher said, Tommy, put your name down on the board and make up the time after school"

"Of all things, rules are the LIMIT!" said Tommy.

The next day the teacher didn't feel so well and she said, "Children, I don't feel well. Will you please help me out by being nice and quiet. All of you know the Golden Rule."

"Huh! More rules!" said Tommy

But in a few weeks the teacher said, "It's a rule that all schools close for vacation tomorrow."

"Well, after all," said Tommy, "it's a good thing they have rules!"

X Y Z

PAUL KRUMM
R. F. D. 264, R. 2, San Leandro.

Once there were two boys named George and Donald Murchison. One day when they were wandering through the woods they came to an old haunted house.

"Let's go in and see what's there," said Donald, and in they went

It was almost night and hard for them to see They had not gone more than a yard from the door when they heard a noise that made their hair stand on end. They looked all around and did not see anyone. Then George happened to look on the floor They saw what they thought was a deep pit But on looking again they saw that it was a BLACK CARPET BELONGING TO A WITCH!

"Aw, come on, let's cross it!" said Donald

So they both stepped on it and as soon as they did something seemed to draw them down—down—down like magic. At last they stopped. Donald got up and started to walk around. He looked at George but George had fallen asleep.

Suddenly he saw that it had grown light. He woke George and they went on together until they came to a great bed and there lay the WITCH fast asleep. They killed her and then they both turned around and there was the door and they ran out of it and ran home and never went to that haunted house again.

PAUL KRUMM.

"VIKING KING"
4435 Virginia Ave., Oakland.

"I shall be the leader of this band," announced a tall, gray-eyed boy of 16.

He had been captured by a gang of pirates but had killed their leader. He secretly meant to sail them into a trap and have them captured after he once became their captain.

A Nubian member of the crew, who also wanted to be captain—for the captain always got the lion's share of the profits—now stepped forward with foils and a battle took place. The boy won. He had flung the Nubian's sword far away with a quick turn of the wrist

Then "Black Death" stepped forward and fought. Jim Strong, the boy, also disarmed him. At this, Strongarm Pete fired without warning and the boy heard the shot whistle past his ear. Crowbar Pete ran Strongarm Pete through with a crowbar. Then a general fight ensued in which the three men on Jim's side won So Jim was captain

One day the Nubian, who was reefing the sails, sighted a galleon He informed the others and they chased the galleon while Black Death, who was now Jim's friend, woke him. Black Death and the Nubian were not hardened pirates They had, like Jim, been captured and rather than walk the plank, had chosen piracy Then, when a prize was put on them heads they realized it would not be safe to try to escape so they stayed.

They captured the ship and made ready to butcher the passengers and crew. But Jim suddenly commanded them to stop They would not So Jim and all the prisoners fought the pirates and won Jim married one of the prisoners and lived happily ever after Black Death and the Nubian were pardoned and the rest of the pirates went to the gallows. Crowbar Pete had been killed while fighting

"VIKING KING"

JOE FORMICHI
1005 15th Ave., Oakland, Calif.
Age 12 Years.

PATROL LEADER COOPER

Patrol Leader Ernest Cooper, of the Brightstone Troop knew the odds which he had to face when he dashed down the street after a four-in-hand, but he never flinched, he went at his duty like the hero he was. It was July 1, 1914, and a part of holiday makers had been enjoying a ride through the beautiful isle; at ten time they stopped at an inn, and all got out of the coach The horses took fright at something and the next minute they were tearing down the street. On they went, the people scattering to all directions. Cooper, who was walking along with some milk cans in his hands, saw them coming. He waited until they were alongside of him and then dropping his milk cans, he made for the leader!

The scout pulled at the reins with all the strength of his young arms, and pulled so effectively that he found he was running a great risk Cooper did the wisest, the only thing—he let go right then. Only just in time, for as the leader swerved towards the middle of the road again, the horses and the coach behind him brushed by the wall, tearing off some ivy. Cooper managed to leap clear and avoid being crushed.

But the boy didn't own defeat even then. Before the runaways got very far he caught up to them and for a hundred yards he was dragged along at the risk of his life He managed to steer the horses around a sharp curve. People watched him with dismay, expecting to see him dashed to the ground and crushed by the runaways' hoofs They admired his courage and the determination that made him stick to such a hopeless task

"Let go!" cried some one, "let go! you are taking them into the bank!"

Sure enough, Cooper was gradually drawing the horses into the bank. He knew that his work had been in vain and another minute and he would be crushed. So, watching his opportunity he let go his grasp and jumped to one side and stumbled as he hit the ground. He tucked up his legs as he hit the ground and the next minute the coach wheels rushed by and missed his legs by the fraction of an inch. It was not his fault if he had not stopped the horses It is better to have tried and failed than never to have tried at all. Cooper had done his duty

JOE FORMICHI.

HAROLD STERNITSKY
5461 Shattuck Ave., Oakland, Cal.
Age 10 Years
THE GHOST.

One evening two little boys had been so naughty that their mother had to send them to bed at an earlier hour than usual Instead of going to bed, as their mother bid them to do they started playing, finally sitting at the end of the bed they began to tell ghost stories. After a short time they became sleepy and decided to retire.

They had no sooner laid their heads on the pillow than both were asleep, but do not think they slept peacefully for they did not. They thought that something appeared to be walking towards their bed. It came closer and closer, and with great long hands and nails started clawing them With one wild shriek they sat up in bed calling violently for their mother, who had not yet retired It frightened them so much, they promised from then on always to obey their parents and to be good little boys, and above all never to tell another ghost story.

HAROLD STERNITZKY.

BILLIE WILLIAMS
2465 Cole St., Oakland, Calif.

There was once upon a time a gang of pirates that was planning to rob a gold ship. While they were planning it a boy named Jimmy who was on the gold ship saw the pirate ship and got in a row boat and rowed over to the pirate ship.

He got hold of a rope that was hanging over Then he climbed up the side of the ship and snuck over to the pirates' den. He listened to what they said and then he went back to the gold ship.

He told the captain what was going to happen. So the captain sent a message to the man-of-war to watch their ship, and when the pirates came the man-of-war killed them all

So Jimmy was rewarded.

BILLIE WILLIAMS.

YONETO TAKESHITA.
528 20th St., Oakland.
Age 11.

Once upon a time there was a boy and a girl named Jack and Frances. They lived in a log house in the woods, with their mother and father. There was a town near by.

Jack said to Frances one day, "Let us two go hiking tomorrow morning at 5:30 a. m."

So the next day they started to go. Not far from the house there was a piece of paper lying on the ground They picked it up and read it and it said—"Come to the cave quick as possible We are going to rob the midnight train tonight, for it carries $2,000 in gold and silver, at 12 p. m. P. S. HURRY UP. WE ARE GOING TO START AT 11:30. (Signed) PIRATE JIM."

So Jack and Frances looked at each other and were very much astonished. Frances was a brave girl and said,

"Let us two go there and explore the place right now, Jack?"

Jack answered back, "No, no, Frances. It might be dangerous to go by ourselves That's why we will go and tell the policemen to come with us and then it won't be dangerous, Frances."

So they went to the Judge and Jack said, "Judge, here's what I found when I was hiking with my sister The letter was signed by Pirate Jim. I wanted to kill him so I wish to have ten real strong, healthy policemen. But if you [illegible] them here I will go with just [illegible] policemen."

So the Judge said, "Press [illegible] bell."

Jack said, "All right," and [illegible] pressed it. So ten real strong healthy policemen came out.

Jack said, "Can you give me [illegible] other revolver for myself?"

The police said, "All right, here [illegible] one."

Jack said, "Thank you very much." Then they heard a pistol shot [illegible] the back of the automobile! Fr[illegible] was going to scream but Jack [illegible]

"Keep still—keep still, Franc[illegible] Frances said, "All right, bro[illegible]"

When they got there the po[illegible] men said, "Jack you go and ex[illegible] that cave."

Jack said, "All right, I'm goin[illegible] there with my sister and my [illegible] light and my revolver, too."

When Jack got in he heard a [illegible] noise. It went—QUEEK, QUE[illegible] QUEEK! Jack said to his siste[illegible] "What do you think that noise [illegible]"

So they went farther in[illegible] saw a little tiny button and it [illegible] "Press it and pull it and hit it [illegible] It will open the door where we [illegible] our treasure. In there ask[illegible] Captain Pirate"

So Jack said, "Frances, go ca[illegible] policemen!"

Frances went and called. [illegible] You policemen, Jack wants you [illegible] knows where the treasure is. [illegible] up. We are going to kill the w[illegible] Pirate Jim, you see."

"Oh," cried the policemen.

"Sh—sh—sh," cried Jack cr[illegible] up so slowly that the Pirates [illegible] know. Then he said,

"HANDS UP YOU PIRATES!"

But the Captain of the P[illegible] said, "Get out of here you [illegible] hound!"

Then Jack got mad and he [illegible] the wicked Pirate. The polic[illegible] said:

"Bravo, bravo, for Jack!"

They took the treasure t[illegible] Judge and Jack and Frances re[illegible] a reward from the Judge. They [illegible] home happily and their mother [illegible] certainly astonished.

So Jack got married to a girl [illegible] Dorothy Brown, and they lived [illegible] pily together.

YONETO TAKESHI[illegible]

Isn't that a hummer? You[illegible] a new Pal and he is very lo[illegible] so who is going to be the first [illegible] to write to him? He broke h[illegible] bone playing football a we[illegible] and it takes a whole sack fu[illegible] jolly pals' letters to begin to [illegible] up for that, doesn't it? So ge[illegible] your pencils—and WRITE SO[illegible]

"BLACK IKE"
Oakland, Calif.

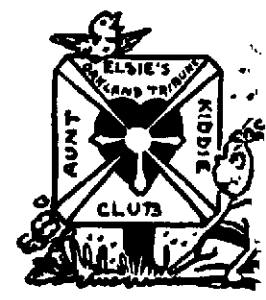
Dear Aunt Elsie;

Here is a way to make soap [illegible] fat you can get in the kitche[illegible] lye. The men made it in [illegible] in the camp last summer.

You take one pound of cle[illegible] (any kind you can get but not [illegible] fine) and cut it up into little [illegible] Measure two or three ounces [illegible] (2¼ is the exact amount you [illegible] add) and cover the fat with [illegible] put it in a tin. If you put it [illegible] aluminum one it won't work. [illegible] it up slowly but not to the [illegible] point for a long time and [illegible] sometimes. It will take about [illegible] hours and if it gets too thick [illegible] little water. When it has no[illegible] lumps in it you pour it into [illegible] thing else and let it cool. You c[illegible] it in molds if you want or [illegible] up when it is cool.

Any kind of fat will do, but try to use candle ends because won't work.

"BLACK IK[illegible]



Do you want to belong to AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you to wear the prettiest pin in land, swear to the secret vow, be admitted free for the nex[illegible] months to THE MERR[illegible] SHOWS AND MEETINGS [illegible] EVER WERE THOUGHT [illegible] There'll be lots of them, each more fun than the one before. you had better sit right down send a letter to

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND
CALIF.

Say that you want to join Club and give your name and dress A letter will come back you at once with directions will tell you exactly how to Then do what they tell you a as ever you want and [illegible] pin and all the secrets and Card that will admit you to a fun will go flying back to you. you had better HURRY—for don't want to miss a single [illegible] somersault

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or b[illegible] pins will not be replaced But card will always admit you to of the parties within the time [illegible] upon it If you lose your car[illegible] may have another.

Count Witte's Memoirs

e Meets German Kaiser; 'ilhelm Rails Because French-English Treaty

anding results of the meeting of Kaiser and Czar in 189 with was familiar at the time and which he describes in this chapter sser s determination to seize Kiao Chau and the Czar s determina Port Arthur the latter a suggestion of the Kaiser s The first nts was the beginning of the end of the German Empire and as the beginning of the end of the Russian Empire The chain t sprang from the decision to take Kiao Chau led to Germany in all parts of the world and forced Great Britain and France ance which finally defeated Germany The events that sprang ision to take Port Arthur led to the Russo Japanese War the olution of 1905 and the dissolution of Russia in 191 etting in 1905 was the first act in the drama of Count Witte s the amazing secret treaty of Bjorke This compact disclosed his clearest and most unscrupulous aspect and the Czar in and most unmoral. Witte s alarm and indignation at this gross France, with its corollary of almost idiotic failure to realize to Russia itself which it contained were natural enough in a and had fought it ever since and who had on the other hand ho had foreseen Germany s economic penetration of Russia as to know the immense debt which Russia owed to France in ussian railroads and industry Witte s description of the steps nself and Count Lamsdorff with the aid of the Grand Duke compel the abrogation of this treaty and his comments on its port, are substantial additions to the history of the events lead ar in 1914

By Count Sergius Witte

of Finance and Premier of Russia under Czar Nicholas II

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(Continued From Last Sunday)

atime, I had learned ward of England de- A similar invitation ived from Emperor eplied that to my re ot visit their majesties ting to my monarch wever, I was instructed rman Emperor Before erlin I paid a visit to f the republic Loubet rench public opinion formed both Prince over that I would try aperor William of the turning the Moroc ver to an international arbitration

o the Kaiser

mperor in his Prussian at Rominten which Russian frontier I railway station in the was greeted in the em by aged Count Eulen e me in his car to the d me that His Majesty very high opinion of miral my Portsmouth and that he was wait h impatience r accompanied by a met me in front of the oke to me very gracf dered the minister of take me to the apart d to me Properly castle of Rominten ves its high sounding nsists of two plain rus houses, rising on a hill r of cottages scattered The two houses are roofed gallery and one at simpler construction er They are occupied rors family his retinue e cottages accompodat nts A village lies at and all around there e emperor s hunting emperor his friend guests wear hunting mperor William one mind is very fond of uniforms Life is very castle the rooms are shed but everywhere customary German d order

I found myself in my visited by Count Eulen by the way one of the friends of the emperor ent member of the a. Our talk turned neral political situation relations and similar count told me, among other things that His Majesty had not forgotten the conversation he had with me at Peterhof some years ago and I expressed my regret that my words had had no practical re sults Count Eulenburg replied vaguely that my hopes were probably nearer realization that I thought

At breakfast His Majesty intro duced me to the empress whom I had already had the honor of meet ing and also to the princess their only daughter a homely but attrac tive girl whom her parents seemed to idolize I was also introduced to the rest of the party which included besides Count Eulenburg the minis ter of the navy a general and two young adjutants At table I sat next to the empress and our talk was of a social nature Her Majesty told me among other things that sev eral years ago the emperor had no liking for motor cars but that re cently he had grown so fond of them and drove at such a speed that she was sometimes actually worried

Announcing the Treaty

After breakfast His Majesty took me aside and our talk assumed a serious aspect Having referred briefly to my success at Portsmouth he turned to the general political sit uation in Europe and reverted to our Peterhof conversation I reiterated my profound belief in the desirability of a general rapprochement of the three main bodies politic of Europe Russia Germany and France this rapprochement tending to become a close union which of course would be joined by other European powers Delivered from the burden of mili tary expenditures Europe would be enabled to create a mighty naval force which would dominate the world His Majesty assured me that he shared my views and then de clared that my scheme had finally been carried into effect at his meet ing with Emperor Nicholas at Bjorke It was Emperor Nicholas himself who had authorized him to communicate to me this secret in formation he added Having im parted to me this extraordinary piece of news His Majesty asked me whether I was satisfied with this de velopment, and in my innocence I re plied that his words had filled my heart with joy We parted

Later in the day after His Majesty had returned from the hunt we had another talk I opened it by point ing out that French public opinion should be gradually prepared for the idea of a rapprochement with Ger many by a series of well thought out and systematic measures To my re-

When the Kaiser and President Roosevelt matched wits—Count Witte's memoirs disclose the Kaiser's designs against the United States in 1897 and his attempts to pierce President Roosevelt's armor in 1905 At the left is the former President and the Kaiser viewing the German army In the other photo are the Kaiser and the Czar (going up the steps) This photograph was taken at the Russian army maneuvers in July 1897 during the Kaiser's visit when he persuaded the Czar not to protest if Germany should seize Kiao Chau and when he also persuaded the Czar that Russia should seize Port Arthur Three months later the German fleet occupied Tsing-tao an act which was Germany's notice to the world that she was entering on a campaign of world empire The following spring Russia seized Port Arthur

great I said this has not been done and in late years the two countries have been drifting apart a circum stance which had thrown France into England s arms and finally resulted in the celebrated Moroccan under standing In the course of my recent visit to France I added I found that public opinion was greatly aroused against Germany and while the market was seriously upset I even heard talk of war Apparently I concluded after the Bjorke compact nothing has been done to bring about a rapprochement between the two countries The emperor admitted that nothing had been done up to that time but stated that the ne essary measures would be taken in due course He was strangely re ticent I noticed about the substance of the Bjorke understanding and clearly would not let me read the in strument I thought he considered it proper to leave this to Emperor Nicholas

Kaiser Denounces Delcasse

In the course of our talk His Maj esty strongly denounced the French Government saying that it had al ways been hostile to Germany and to his person He had repeatedly wanted he said to take the initia tive in establishing harmonious rela tions with France but the deplorable lack of good will and tact on the part of the republic s representatives had invariably been a stumbling block He was especially indignant at Del casse s action in concluding the Mo rocan treaty with England German diplomats had been aware he said of the negotiations but they had not been alarmed because they had be lieved that once the treaty was con cluded they would be properly in formed of its substance Seeing however that not a word about the treaty came from either party the government concluded that the un derstanding did not affect Germany at all But when the text of the treaty became kno n His Majesty continued it appeared that the agreement related to matters in which Germany was directly con cerned for she had vested commer cial interests in Morocco This forced him to show His Majesty concluded that no treaties regarding matters in which Germany s interests are in volved can be made without her con sent let alone without her knowl edge

In reply to this tirade I observed that I France had given proof of her earnest desire to make up for that *unfortunate incident Had not Del* casse been forced to quit his post and had he not been succeeded by a man who was anxious to settle the mat ter amicably I went on to quote Ambassador Radolin to the effect that Rouvier was willing to make all the concessions that could reasonably be expected of him and that on the whole the attitude of the French Government was very tactful I also called His Majesty s attention to the fact that Rouvier was favorably dis posed to the idea of a Franco Ger man entente and that should the ne gotiations fail his cabinet was likely to be succeeded by one which might be disinclined to favor that idea In my explanations I went into great detail for I noticed that the Kaiser was not ahreast of the negotiations which his plenipotentiary was con ducting in Paris I then repeated the arguments I had expounded to Am bassador Radolin in favor of having the matter arbitrated by an interna tional conference and I reported that both the German ambassador and Rouvier approved of this plan Should France reach an understand ing with you as a result of the pres ent parley I added some other coun try for instance the United States of America might object to that agree ment and thereby place both parties to the treaty in a very awkward posi tion Under the circumstances I concluded an international arbitra tion conference is the best possible solution

A Moroccan Conference

A pause ensued at the end of which His Majesty took a blank penned a telegram to Chancellor Bu low and showed it to me saying You have convinced me The mat ter will be settled in accordance with your views

Our conversation lingered on for a while His Majesty spoke slight ingly of our ambassador to Great Britain Count Benkendorff whose chief diplomatic role was that of the king s partner at bridge He asked me what I thought of Russia s inter nal situation which according to his information was fraught with danger I made no attempt to con ceal from him the fact that owing to our erroneous domestic policies and the unfortunate war our country was seething with discontent and the government had lost its prestige I also ventured the opinion that in the end a constitution would have to be granted Some of the reforms de manded by the people the emperor believed should be yielded but once the changes found necessary were introduced no further conces sions should be made under any cir cumstances That opinion His Maj esty added he had also expressed to Emperor Nicholas The subject of our war with Japan the Kaiser stu diously avoided He had not for gotten I should judge the telegram I sent him through Ambassador Chirski at the time of Germany s occupation of Kiao Chau

After we had parted and I re turned to my quarters the minister of the court brought me two presents from the emperor One was His Majesty s portrait in a gilt frame bearing the following autograph in scription Portsmouth — Bjorke— Rominten Wilhelm rex The other was the chain of the Order of the Red Eagle The inscription on the portrait summarized the course of policy which William had pursued ever since our decision to open peace negotiations After his conversation with me he apparently no longer doubted that on one hand Russia s defeat set his hands free in the East and on the other hand that the Portsmouth and Bjorke agreements meant Germany s aggrandizement in the West with the help of Russia And to think that all that was achieved without a drop of German blood shed or a German pfennig spent! But man proposes and God disposes

As for the extraordinary decora tion bestowed upon me by His Maj esty—the chain of the Red Eagle is given only to sovereigns or members of their families—he could give me no other mark of distinction for I had already the Order of the Black Eagle which is the highest German decoration This high honor must have been partly the reason why Emperor Nicholas was moved to be stow upon me the rank of count

I was told by the court minister that if I wished to please His Maj esty I should wear the chain at din ner The request greatly embar rassed me for I had taken along none of my uniforms knowing that in America they would be useless to me It was agreed that I should wear the chain on my dress coat and that the minister would report to His Majesty why I appeared without my uniform and other decorations

Having come down to dinner I thanked the emperor for his atten tions to me After the dinner was over the young princess and the adjutants left and we passed into an adjacent room Settled in comfort able armchairs the company sipped coffee and beer smoked and genera lly behaved without any constraint of ceremony Later in the evening we took turns in telling anecdotes and humorous stories this appar ently being a customary feature of the gatherings in the castle of Rom inten The emperor was the one to laugh and make merry more than any one else Most of the time he sat on the arm of the chair occu pied by Count Eulenburg embrac ing him as it were with his right arm Of all those present it was precisely Count Eulenburg who looked and behaved like a sovereign At about 10 o clock His Majesty bade us good night and the party broke up

The next day I again lunched with their majesties I was very favor ably impressed by the remarkable simplicity of their life and the extreme amiability of their manners In official life the emperor is some what brusque in gesture and affects that fastidiousness which is charac teristic of a well born German offi cer of the Guards but in private life he is charming After the luncheon I took leave of the company and pre pared to bid farewell to the emperor when to my amazement he declared that he would drive me to the rail way station in his own motor car His Majesty seated me at his side while the inevitable Count Eulenburg was in the front seat The trip lasted some ten minutes and we could ex change but a few remarks His Maj esty advised me I remember to communicate with him in case of need through Count Eulenburg. Writing to him," he said, is the same as writing to me, and his re plies are my replies" The emperor accompanied me to the platform, where I took leave of him Then I boarded the train His Majesty stood on the platform till the moment when my train pulled out of the sta tion

Averting the Crisis

As soon as I found myself alone I penned on a scrip of paper a brief note to the French ambassador in Berlin and despatched it by the courier attached to the Berlin agent of our ministry of finance who had accompanied me In his note I asked the ambassador immediately to in form Rouvier that I had arranged the Moroccan affair and that the German Emperor had already given the necessary instructions to Chan cellor Bulow I have never been able to obtain the original of this note despite its importance as docu mentary proof of the fact that in 1905 I prevented a clash between France and Germany In 1907 how ever I succeeded in getting for my files an official copy of my note in the form in which it was transmitted by telegraph to Minister Rouvier The despatch was sent from Berlin in my name on September 28 (new style 1905 that is immediately upon receipt of the original note by the French ambassador Its text follows J ai eu l honneur de pre senter a l Empereur d Allemagne mes explications sur les questions Marocaines et Sa Majesté a eu la bonté de me dire qu Elle n a pas l intention de faire des difficultés au gouvernement français et qu Elle donnera à ce sujet ses ordres im périaux (I have had the honor of presenting to the German Em peror my explanations on the subject of the Morocco question and His Majesty was good enough to tell me that he had no intention of causing any difficulties to the French Gov e nment and that he would issue the necessary instructions)

On the day after my arrival in St Petersburg I had an interview with Emperor Nicholas aboard the imperial yacht Standard anchored off the coast of Finland His Ma jesty received me in his stateroom and thanked me cordially for the successful achievement of the dif ficult task with which he had en trusted me (the Treaty of Ports mouth) and for the accuracy with which I had carried out his instruc tions both in letter and spirit Thereupon he bestowed upon me the rank of Count in recognition of my services to himself and Russia In the course of our subsequent talk His Majesty told me that he had received a letter from Emperor Will iam in which the German sovereign spoke of me in admiring terms He was glad he added that I shared the views which were the founda tion of his agreement with Germany, concluded at Bjorke I always have advocated I interposed an entente between France Germany and Russia His Majesty observed that he knew I had spoken about it to Emperor William several years be fore The text of the mysterious agreement however His Majesty did not show me

The next day I met Count Lams dorff our minister of foreign affairs After the customary greetings and congratulations he asked me his voice vibrant with ill controlled in dignation

Do you really approve of the Bjorke compact?

I replied in the affirmative and proceeded to unfold my views on the desirability of an entente among Russia Germany and France when he interrupted me saying

But have you read the Bjorke treaty

I confessed that I had not where upon he handed me the text of the document saying that he had re ceived it only on the previous day and bidding me read it The count looked profoundly excited and upset. As I read the document I under stood the cause of his excitement The substance of the agreement was that Germany and Russia obligated themselves to defend each other in case of war with any other European power (including France there fore) Russia pledged itself to make every effort to gain France over to this union (but whether or not this result was attained the agreement between the two countries was, nevertheless valid) The agree ment was to become effective from the moment of the ratification of the Portsmouth treaty

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et Hammer - By Baker

ROY A DUNANN

orld is restless, fluid stuff, in constant ebb and flow ne game of hide and seek, eternal come and go The ich we isolate and struggle to impound prefer to rom our fold, to roam and run around The wisdom isdom is to draw a valid line between the stuff that's Youre and what is labeled Mine

arge assistance we derive from Mr Roy Dunann sug- ublic vote of thanks to pay this noble man, for he de- ces which are visible and tight, which clothe the ownership with draperies of light, which any goose brains or horse bereft of eyes would not the less be of and justly recognize.

ight, horse high, bull proof he makes his ornamental puzzle to the rabbits and a Waterloo for hens The gar w behind it in a peace too rich for words, disturbed ed worms pursued by lonely birds, and starving law- at it with hatred grim and cold, for court proceedings rrive where border fences hold

that in the fields of thought no fences can we find to keep the values coined or captured by the mind! mate and mingle in mess of mongrel breeds while spoil with potent soil sown deep in fertile weeds Up- spires of large desires point high where children ol bells ring dong in thunders strong where monkeys

Dessie

By Margaret Winslow

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Say Lucy I gotta good joke on myself to tell you greeted Des sie as she piled up her tray

What is it asked Lucy

Well it started bout a week ago The Diabetic made an ap pointment with the dentist to pull out her two back teeth—and she lost her nerve and backed out tw or three times and Wednesday when I phoned again and tried t set an appointment for the book the nurse in the dentist office was real sassy She said We will give Mrs Walthem one more appoint ment and if she isn t on time she will write her another d and I said Very well I will get her to that office if I have to call out the fire department So she told me to bring the Diabetic at 10 o clock next morning Well in the first place the Diabetic pos itively refused to go unless her son would come down from his ranch to be with her So I got the son on long distance and he agreed to meet us at the dentist office So I began by putting the clocks all ahead an hour and I give the waiter two bits out of Mrs Walthein change purse that she keeps in the desk to pay laundry car fare and so on with I told that waiter for the love of [illegible] weakest th t she could eat quick and that if he had the nerve to bring up a miserable herring with a million bones in it to be picked out I d see to it that he did n t get his usual 20 cents next Monday morning

My Lord You don t need to tell me the Diabetic gives the waiter a whole quarter for just packing up her breakfast for seven days do you asked Lucy in amazement

Well it Diabetic is pretty wise so I Dessie I gotta hand it to her she would never give him a bean if she could watch him from the time he leaves the kitch en, but she knows he could stick his finger in her soup if he want t to be mean and she thinks the two bits is enough I kinda keep him lookin for more Well to get back to the joke I arose at 6 o clock and by 7 the waiter was at the door and I had the Dia betic all ready for her fodder She kept whining about being sleepy and said she didn t rest well that night The old liar! Why honest that old pill laid there flat on her back and sawed wood all night You know she is afraid of what God knows and she insists that I leave the bedroom doors open I [illegible] rows she moves and just wants to annoy me I had hard work to keep from throwing a pillow at her I finally put the extra pillow over my ears and got some sleep thataway Well we finally got started and I hustled her through the lob by so she wouldn t look at the clock We only had to go a block to the car lot so help me Mosis if in the middle of that block didn t we meet another old hen a friend of Mrs Walthein and they had to stop and inquire after each others health and the children and I kept hold of the Diabetic s arm and kept jiggling her elbow— and finally after about 10 minutes I got [illegible] car We were kinda lucky as I told ya our car about a half a block away

Well finally between the conductor yelling and me a pushing we got her on that car and the conductor rang his bell to move ahead and didn t that darn woman drop her fur on the floor Well she commenced to squeal as I had to stop the car and run back and get it At last we were on our way and I settled down to get my breath and to try and think how the Diabetic was Every block we passed I could see her face getting longer and longer She is such a coward about pain, I don t mean to say that I'm wild about having teeth pulled but by golly I hate to see a grown woman whine around about a little pain You don t hear the boys that come back from the firing line telling everybody what they suf fered or anybody else that has backbone, stiff of a wishbone So we finally got down town and didn t a dern truck get on the track and simply stand there For the love of Mike I was so nervous that I sweated all my powder off and then when my nose got good and shine why the blamed truck moved on Gosh it was ter rible

All this time the ole Diabetic was whining and moaning like she was going to lose a leg stead of a fifty year ole tooth Well I pieced my [illegible] and the Dia [illegible] by running her across the street without bothering about the cars I just figured that if a driver thinks you are going right ahead he ll kinda figure to go behind you so by the grace of the Lord we landed on the sidewalk in good health So in the elevator that ole fool got stubborn and she wouldn t go up until I found out if her son was there waiting for her and I said My Lord how will I know your son I have never seen him Oh! she said he looks just like me I thought he sure has my heartiest sympathy but I raced up to the office and hurried into the receptionroom and it was [illegible] sitting in a corner and he was a dead ring for the Diabetic and I thought to myself Well for a wonder the old pill told the truth He looks as much like her as she looks like herself So I rushed over to him and the nearer I got it flashed over me what a fool I was to get so excited over the Dia betic and I kinda felt like tak ing it out on this Mutt so I said in a rather cool tone Mr Walt heim your mother insists on our going down for her—at once He looked at me rather blankly and then said Beg pardon I be pawed, Will you please go down to the lower floor and bring your mother up. She refuses to have her teeth pulled unless you're there to hold her hand I was kinda mad by that time He said I am afraid you have made a mistake My name is McCarty I was sure knocked stiff Well I said I was sorry and got out of it as best I could I wanted to laugh but I realized that the time was short so I flew downstairs and found Mrs Walthein talking to her son He had lo [illegible] often off the car and Lucy will you believe me when I tell you tht he was handsome! He looks like Wally Reid and was about six foot tall Can you beat it? And the ole pill say ing he was just the picture of her

Well the son turned out to be real nice— and we both stayed with the Diabetic until she got over her ordeal—and he was man enough to give me five dollars and said Miss Dessie, don t mind mother s little ways if she gets cranky just jolly her along and I ll see that everything is alright with you! Wasn t that de cent of him Lucy? After all the Diabetic has done some good in the world She has a son that is a real man and I ll remember that when I get so I can hardly stand her said Dessie thoughtfully

Gosh! Dessie can t you shoo that son in here? All we ever get is bargain hunters and they meditate on whether they ll have corn beef and cabbage or veal stew— [illegible] the League of Nations Or how much is sugar? Or is Theda Bara dead I d faint if a real sport ever said Here Lucy is two bits Get yourself a soda You always were lucky Dessie It must be the Irish of you Do you wear a shamrock in each shoe or how comes it

No answered Dessie I ain t gotta system on accumulating five dollar bills yet But thank the Lord I get a lotta thrills outta life Well ole faithful I gotta ramble on or the Diabetic will be peevish—and the Lord knows it is all that I can endure to stick around when she is good natured. Well, so long, Lucy!

Old Aunty Blackberry

Old Aunty Blackberry putting up jam;
Working for the soldiers of Old Uncle Sam

Just as patriotic as any who served,
Seeing that the soldiers were well preserved.

Old Aunty Blackberry died one day;
No one knew it till she passed away.

Never made a fuss about doing little things;
Kept putting up jam—and she earned her wings.

I'll bet she's walking up the golden streets
Because her life was putting up sweets.

The Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie

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(Continued from last Sunday)

Teamsters spoke on his first call after his fall was far from cordial. He was made aware that the family treated his suffering as his backsliding when at the very portals of the New Jerusalem revealed by Swedenborg and presented to him by one of the foremost disciples—his aunt. He began cautiously.

Why are you so hard on me aunt. Look at Andy he is not a member of my church and you don't scold him. Surely the Baptist church is better than none.

The quick reply came.

Andy. Oh. And he's naked but you are clothed in rags.

He never quite regained his standing with dear Aunt Aitken. I might yet be reformed being unattached but Leander had chosen a sect and that sect of the New Jerusalem.

It was in connection with the Swedenborgian society that I first for music was first aroused in me. As an appendix to the hymn book of the society there were short selections from the oratorios. I fastened instinctively upon these and although denied much of a voice not credited with expression I was a constant attendant upon choir practice. The leader Mr Koethen I have reason to believe often pardoned the discords I produced in the choir because of my enthusiasm in the cause. When at a later date I became acquainted with the oratorios in full it was a pleasure to find that several of those considered in musical circles as the gems of Handel's musical compositions were the ones that I as an ignorant boy had chosen as favorites. So the beginning of my musical education dates from the small choir of the Swedenborgian Society of Pittsburg.

I must not however forget that a very good foundation was laid for my love of sweet sounds in the unsurpassed minstrelsy of my native land as sung by my father. There was scarcely an old Scottish song with which I was not made familiar both words and tune. Folk songs are the best possible foundation for sure progress to the heights of Beethoven and Wagner. My father being one of the sweetest and most pathetic singers I ever heard I probably inherited his love of music and of song though not given his voice. Confucius exclamation often sounds in my ears.

Music sacred tongue of God I hear thee calling and I come.

An incident of this same period exhibits the liberality of my parents in another matter. As a messenger boy I had no holidays with the exception of two weeks given me in the summer time which I spent boating on the river with cousins at my uncle's at East Liverpool Ohio. I was very fond of skating and in the winter about which I am speaking the slack water of the river opposite our house was beautifully frozen over. The ice was in splendid condition and reaching home late Saturday night the question arose whether I might be permitted to rise early in the morning and go skating before church hours. No question of a more serious character could have been submitted to ordinary Scottish parents. My mother was clear on the subject that in the circumstances I should be allowed to skate as long as I liked. My father said he believed it was right I should go down and skate but he hoped I would be back in time to go with him to church.

I suppose this decision would be arrived at today by nine hundred ninety-nine out of every thousand homes in America and probably also in the majority of homes in England though not in Scotland. But those who hold today that the Sabbath in its fullest sense was made for man and who would open picture galleries and museums to the public and make the day somewhat of a day of enjoyment for the masses instead of pressing upon them the duty of mourning over sins largely imaginary are not more advanced than were my parents forty years ago. They were beyond the orthodox of the period when it was scarcely permissible at least among the Scotch to take a walk for pleasure or read any but religious books on the Sabbath.

Chapter V.

The Telegraph Office

I had served as messenger about a year when Colonel John P. Gillespie the manager of the downstairs office who came in contact with the public began selecting me on occasions to watch the office for a few minutes during his absence. As Mr Gillespie was a highly popular man and had political aspirations these periods of absence became longer and more frequent so that I soon became an adept in his branch of the work. I received messages from the public and saw that those that came from the operating room were properly assigned to the boys for prompt delivery.

This was a trying position for a boy to fill and at that time I was not popular with the other boys who resented my exemption from part of my legitimate work. I was also taxed with being presumptuous in my habits—in fact is the boys had it. I did not spend my extra times but they knew not the reason. My parents were wise and nothing was withheld from me. I knew every week the receipts of each of the three who were working—my father my mother and myself. I also knew all the expenditures. We consulted upon the additions that could be made to our scanty stock of furniture and clothing and every new small article obtained was a source of joy. There never was a family more united.

Day by day my father collected a silver half dollar and put it into a stocking and had until two hundred were gathered when I obtained a draft to repay the twenty pounds so generously lent to us by her friend Mrs Henderson. That was a day we celebrated. The Carnegie family was free from debt. Oh the happiness of that day. The debt was indeed discharged but the debt of gratitude remains that never can be paid. Old Mrs Henderson lives today. I go to her house as to a shrine to see her upon my visits to Dunfermline and whatever happens she can never be forgotten. (As I read these lines written some years ago I moan. Gone gone with the others. Peace to the ashes of a dear good noble friend of my mother's.)

The incident in my messenger life which it once fitted me to the seventh heaven occurred one Saturday evening when Colonel Gillespie was paying the boys their month's wages. We stood in a row before the counter and Mr Glass paid each one in turn. I was at the head and reached out my hand for the first eleven and a quarter dollars as they were pushed out by Mr Glass. To my surprise he pushed them past me and paid the next boy. I thought it was a *mistake for I had heretofore* been paid first but it followed in turn with each of the other boys. My heart began to sink within me. Disgrace seemed coming. What had I done or not done? I was about to be told that there was no more work for me. I was to disgrace the family. That was the keenest pang of all. When all had been paid and the boys were gone Mr Glass took me behind the counter and said that I was worth more than the other boys and he had resolved to pay me thirteen and a half dollars a month.

My head swam I doubted whether I had heard him correctly. He counted out the money. I don't believe I did. I took it and made one bound for the door and scarcely stopped until I got home. I remember distinctly running or rather bounding from end to end of the bridge across the Allegheny river—inside on the wagon track because the footwalk was too narrow. It was Saturday night. I handed over to mother who was the treasurer of the family the eleven dollars and a quarter and said nothing about the remaining two dollars and a quarter in my pocket—worth more to me then than all the millions I have made since.

Tom a little boy of nine and myself slept in the attic together and after we were safely in bed I whispered the secret to my dear little brother. Even at his early age he knew what it meant and we talked over the future. It was then for the first time I sketched to him how we would go into business together, that the firm of "Carnegie Brothers" would be a great one and that father and mother should yet rile in their carriage. At the time that seemed to us to embrace everything known as wealth and most of what was worth striving for. The old Scotch woman who died but months in merchant in London being asked by her son in law to come to London and live near him promising she should ride in her carriage replied.

What good could it do me to ride in a carriage kin I could nae be seen by the folk in Strathbogie? Father and mother would not only be seen in Pittsburgh but should visit Dunfermline their old home in style.

On Sunday morning with father mother and Tom at breakfast I produced the extra two dollars and a quarter. The surprise was great and it took some moments for them to grasp the situation but a smile dawned upon them. Then father's glance of loving pride and mother's blazing eye soon wet with tears told their feeling. It was their boy first triumph and I poor positive that he was worthy of promotion. No subsequent success or recognition of any kind ever thrilled me as this did. I cannot even imagine one that could. Here was heaven upon earth. My whole world was moved to tears of joy.

Trying to sweep out the operating room in the mornings the boys had an opportunity of practicing upon the telegraph instruments before the operators arrived. This was a new chance. I soon began to play with the key and to call with the boys who were at the other stations which had little purposes to my own. Whenever one learns to do anything he has never to will long for an opportunity of putting his knowledge to use.

One morning I heard the Pittsburg call given with vigor. It seemed to me I could divine that some one wished greatly to communicate. I ventured to answer and let the ship run. It was Philadelphia that wanted to send a death message to Pittsburgh immediately. Could I take it. I replied that I would try if they would send slowly. I succeeded in getting the message and ran out with it. I waited anxiously for Mr Brooks to come in and told him what I had dared to do. Fortunately he appreciated it and complimented me instead of scolding me for my temerity yet dismissing me with the admonition to be very careful and not to make mistakes. It was not long before I was called sometimes to watch the instrument *while the person asleep* to be sent and in this way I learned the art of telegraphy.

We were blessed at this time with a rather indolent operator who was only too glad to have me do his work. It was then the practice for us to receive the messages on a running slip of paper from which the operator read to a copyist but rumors had reached us that a man in the west had learned to read by sound and could really take a message by ear. This led me to practice the new method. One of the operators in the office Mr McLean became expert at it and encouraged me by his success. I was surprised at the ease with which I learned the new language. One day desiring to take a message in the absence of the operator the old gentleman who acted as copyist resented my presumption and refused to copy for a messenger boy. I shut off the paper slip took pencil and paper and began taking the message by ear. I shall never forget his surprise. He ordered me to give him back his pencil and pad and after that there was never any difficulty between dear old Courtney Hughes and myself. He was my devoted friend and copyist.

Soon after this incident Joseph Taylor the operator at Greensburg thirty miles from Pittsburgh wishing to be absent for two weeks asked Mr Brooks if he could not send some one to take his place. Mr Brooks asked me whether I thought I could do the work. I replied at once in the affirmative.

Well he said we will send you out there for a trial.

I went out in the mail stage and had a most delightful trip. Mr David Bruce, a well known solicitor of Scottish ancestry and his sister happened to be passengers. It was my first excursion and my first glimpse of the country. The hotel at Greensburg was the first public house in which I had ever taken a meal. I thought the food wonderfully fine.

This was in 1852. Deep cuts and embankments near Greensburg were then being made for the Pennsylvania Railroad and I often walked out in the early morning to see the work going forward little dreaming that I was so soon to enter the service of that great corporation. This was the first responsible position I had occupied in the telegraph service and I was so anxious to be at hand in case I should be needed that one night very late I sat in the office during a storm not wishing to cut off the connection. I ventured too near the key and for my boldness was knocked off my stool. A flash of lightning very nearly ended my career. After that I was noted in the office for caution during lightning storms. I succeeded in doing the small business at Greensburg to the satisfaction of my superiors and returned to Pittsburgh surrounded with something like a halo so far as the other boys were concerned. Promotion soon came. A new operator was wanted and Mr Brooks telegraphed to my afterward dear friend James D. Reid, then general superintendent of the line another fine specimen of the Scotsman and took upon himself to recommend me as an assistant operator. The telegram from Louisville in reply stated that Mr Reid highly approved of promoting 'Andy' provided Mr Brooks considered him competent. The result was that I began as a telegraph operator at the tremendous salary of twenty-five dollars per month which I thought a fortune. To Mr Brooks and Mr Reid I owe my promotion from the messengers station to the operating room. I was then in my seventeenth year and had served my apprenticeship I was now performing a man's part no longer a boy's—earning a dollar every working day.

The operating room of a telegraph office is an excellent school for a young man. He there has to do with pencil and paper with composition and invention. And there my slight knowledge of British and European affairs soon stood me in good stead. Knowledge is sure to prove useful in one way or another. It always tells. The foreign news was then received by wire from Cape Race, and the taking of successive "steamer news" was one of the most a little of our duties. I liked this better than any other branch of the work and it was often to me sunshine.

The boys in three offices worked poorly and during a storm much half of the wires failed. My guessing powers were said to be phenomenal and it was my favorite diversion to fill up gaps in lieu of interrupting the sender and spending minutes over a lost word or two. This was not a dangerous practice in regard to foreign news. If my undue liberties were taken by the hotel operator they were not of a character to likely to bring him into serious trouble. My knowledge of foreign affairs became somewhat extensive especially as time the affairs of Britain and France were quite at times the first letter or two right.

The Pittsburgh newspapers had each been in the habit of sending a reporter to the office to transcribe the press dispatches. Later on one man was appointed for all the papers and he suggested that multiple copies could readily be made of the news as it fell and it was arranged that I should make the copies of all the dispatches for him as extra work for which he was to pay me a dollar per week. This my first work for the press yielded over most remunerative to be sure. But it made my forty thirty dollars per month and every dollar counted in those days. The family was gradually gaining ground and the future full half done seemed dawning.

Another step which exercised a decided influence on me was joining the Webster Literary Society along with my companions the trusty five already named. We formed a select circle and stuck closely together. This was quite an event for all of us. We had to face this form of social debate in our club which met in Mr Phipps father's room in which his two young sons shoemakers worked during the day. Tom Miller recently alleged that I once spoke nearly an hour and a half upon the question. Should the judiciary be elected by the people? but we must mercifully assume his memory to be at fault. The Webster was then the foremost club in the city and proud were we to be thought fit for membership. We had merely been preparing ourselves in the cobbler's room.

I know of no better mode of benefiting a youth than joining such a club as this. Much of my reading became much as had a bearing on forthcoming debates and that gave clearness and facility to my ideas. The self possession after words came to have before an audience may very safely be attributed to the experience of the "Webster society." My two rules for speaking then (and now) were. Make yourself perfectly at home before your audience and simply talk to them not at them. Do not try to be somebody else be your own self and talk never orate until you can't help it.

I finally became an operator by sound discarding printing entirely. The accomplishment was then so rare that people visited the office to be satisfied of the extraordinary feat. This brought me into such notice that when a great flood destroyed all telegraph communication between Steubenville and Wheeling a distance of twenty-five miles I was sent to the former town to receive the entire business then passing between the East and the West and to send every hour or two the despatches in small boats down the river to Wheeling. In exchange every returning boat brought rolls of despatches which I wired East and in this way for more than a week the entire telegraphic communication between the East and the West via Pittsburg was maintained.

While at Steubenville I learned that my father was going to Wheeling and Cincinnati to sell the tablecloths he had woven. I waited for the boat which did not arrive till late in the evening, and went down to meet him. I remember how deeply affected I was on finding that instead of taking a cabin passage he had resolved not to pay the price but to go down the river as a deck passenger. I was indignant that one of so fine a nature should be compelled to travel thus. But there was comfort in saying:

Well father it will not be long before mother and you shall ride in your carriage.

My father was usually shy, reserved and keenly sensitive, very sparing of praise (a Scotch trait) lest his sons might be too greatly uplifted but when touched he lost his self control. He was so upon this occasion and grasped my hand with a look which I often see and can never forget. He murmured slowly:

Andra I am proud of you".

The voice trembled and he seemed ashamed of himself for saying so much. The tear had to be wiped from his eye. I fondly noticed as he bade me good-night and told me to run back to my office. Those words rang in my ear and warmed my heart for years and years. We understood each other. How reserved the Scot is! Where he feels most he expresses least. Quite right. There are holy depths which it is sacrilege to disturb. Silence is more eloquent than words. My father was one of the most lovable of men, beloved of his companions deeply religious, although non sectarian and non-theological, not much of a man of the world but a man all over for heaven. He was kindness itself although reserved. Alas! he passed away soon after returning from this Western tour just as we were becoming able to give him a life of leisure and comfort.

After my return to Pittsburg it was not long before I made the acquaintance of an extraordinary man Thomas A Scott one to whom the term genius in his department may safely be applied. He had come to Pittsburg as superintendent of that division of the Pennsylvania railroad. Frequent telegraphic communication was necessary between him and his superior, Mr Lombaert, general superintendent at Altoona. This brought him to the telegraph office at nights and upon several occasions I happened to be the operator. One day I was surprised by one of his assistants with whom I was acquainted, telling me that Mr Scott had asked him whether he thought that I could be obtained as his clerk and telegraph operator to which this young man told me he had replied.

That is impossible. He is now an operator.

But when I heard this I said at once:

Not so fast. He can have me. I want to get out of a mere office life. Please go and tell him so."

The result was I was engaged February 1 1853, at a salary of thirty-five dollars a month as Mr Scott's clerk and operator. A raise in wages from twenty five to thirty five dollars per month was the greatest I had ever known. The public telegraph line was temporarily put into Mr Scott's office at the outer depot and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was given permission to use the wires at seasons when such use would not interfere with the general business until their own line, being built was completed.

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Clarified Classics

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Don Quixote

(MIGUEL DE CERVANTES)

Lay off the wild oats in your mouth, and it's a hundred to one chance they'll crop out in your dotage.

Such was the case with old man Quixada. He was a harmless, stringy necked individual for some scores of years, when the dime novel craze that had been suppressed in his youth slipped up on him and beaned him. At the age when he wore freckles on his front elevation, he had been denied chewing gum licorice and Dead-Eye Dick Romances so when his second childhood commenced he determined to make up for the shortcomings of his first.

He imbibed deeply of the paper-backed lore of the Sixteenth Century. The adventures of that age had it all over Jesse James Jimmy Jesse merely flossed out with his gang and picked off a few rare birds with a flock of sawed trigger 44's, while the knights of Quixada's books cased off with but a sword and slew armies giants and monsters.

Quixada took it seriously. He began to "Thee" and "Thou, Madame" his housekeeper, who feared the worst when she caught him patching a rusty coat of mail with her kitchen utensils. In his zeal to become a knight, Quixada mortgaged his property and rented his extra horse for bill-board purposes. Then he mounted his remaining animal, a collapsible nag gloriously rechristened Rocinante. And followed by his bay window servant, Sancho Panza, snugly wedged to a sway-back mule he departed in quest of adventure.

The tin roof of a far off inn he mistook for silver, and he hied him thither. The landlord, beholding the crowd of sightseers outside, hurried forth.

"Where's the calliope" he demanded, thinking there was a circus in town.

"Your liege, I would be dubbed Sir Knight," explained the gentleman on the horse with the languid neck, hautily eyeing the crowd through the pasteboard patch of his helmet.

"You look like Saturday Night already," laughed the innkeeper. But Quixada's fat purse bought him a new name and knighthood. The landlord solemnly christened him Don Quixote de la Mancha.

The rider was tossed ignominiously to a sitting position many yards away. The windmill kept on turning.

DON QUIXOTE HAS DULCINEA ON THE MIND

Sancho Panza didn't know what it was all about, especially when his lanky, gray-bearded master kept talking about a chicken named Dulcinea, who, he said, had pearls for eyes solid tresses and a complexion as of Spring flowers. Sancho was trying to puzzle out what a dame like that would look like, when the Don uttered a squeal of excitement.

"Hark! 'Tis a giant on the horizon."

Sancho shivered until his somnolent mule shook like a shimmy queen. He scanned the fields fearsomely, and harked intently, but he could neither see nor hear evidences of a giant.

A peaceful windmill stood waving its arms in the stiff breeze. Suddenly there was a snort from a rudely awakened horse, and a clatter of unware like a familiar brand of automobile getting under way. With his lance poised high above his head, Don Quixote de la Mancha charged wildly into the revolving arms of the windmill.

Slippity, slappity, slack!

The lance snapped short, the horse reeled in indignation, and the rider was tossed ignominiously to a sitting position many yards away. The windmill kept on turning.

"Pick me that cute little daisy Dulcinea," smiled the Don, as Sancho hurried to his side to administer first aid.

The horse Rocinante merely rolled the disgusted whites of his eyes at Sancho Panza, and said nothing.

"Guess that giant won't bother anybody any more!" exclaimed Don Qpixote proudly, as he collected himself off the ground.

Then the Knight and his henchman resumed their glorious march.

Down the highway came a party of monks, escorting the buxom neighbor of the Don's, who was renowned for her skill in salting pork.

"Hist! 'Tis the fair Dulcina," whispered Don Quixote. "The villains have captured the fair Princess!"

Swiftly he charged into the group of clerical obesity, and felled a fat monk from his horse. Sancho, following his master's orders, quickly flasked the other outraged monks, which is to say he searched them for the victor's spoils. Two lads from the back nabbed him painfully separated him from the shredded wheat that adorned his chin, and he shrieknigly desisted. The Don, rushing to the rescue of his valet, lost an ear and half his helmet, but he succeeded in forcing the victims to kneel before the fat and flustered housewife, and beg the Princess' pardon.

"Oh, what will my husband say!" wailed the emancipated heroine. "He will never believe that I didn't make eyes at this old nut."

The Don took her tears to be joyful ones, and he and Sancho, suffering only from the subtraction of an ear and a few handfuls of beard, departed gayly down the big road.

THE DON PUTS AN ARMY TO ROUT

The journey continued without further engagements, until they came upon a pasture whereon grazed a school of sheep.

"At last—an army!" shouted the Don. "An army, led by kings attired in tinkling armor."

He shouted his battle-cry and swept, like the shell from a Big Bertha, straight into the gob of sheep. The victory was so easy that he stood high in his stirrups and crowed.

"Where, oh where art thou, O haughty Olifanfaron!"

"Right here, you dirty bum!" shouted the shepherds, running to the aid of their sheep, with their hands full of alley apples and Spanish onions. They stoned the victorious Knight, and beat him until his two pet teeth were missing. Sancho saved him and suggested that maybe they'd been chivalrous enough.

But they carried on until they came to a funeral procession, with twenty clergymen in flowing robes accompanying a black-shrouded hearse.

"'Tis some knight they have slain, the varlets!" cried Don Quixote. "I shall revenge him!"

Again he flew into the ensemble, slashing at flying robes with his bent and twisted sword. The clergymen tripped and stumbled over their garments, and beat it. The Don and Sancho nabbed all the food left in the retreat, repaired to the tall timber and declared recess.

QUIXOTE IMITATES CARRIE NATION

After a series of minor adventures they landed for a night at an inn, and the two hard-worked errants were soon lost in slumber. Presently the Don arose, in the midst of a dream that he was surrounded by fat-stomached giants. He had no time to don his armor, and attired only in his abbreviated night shirt and a red cap, he slashed at the paunches of the giants. The floor streamed with blood, and the inn-keeper, feeling it trickling down through the floor, rushed up to discover that the Knight's trusty sword had slit open all his goatskin wine sacks, leaving his establishment about as attractive as William J Bryan's cellar.

Don and Sancho were ingloriously bounced, and only the curate saved them from punishment befitting the crime.

The unwearying knight insisted on seeing Dulcinea again, but he was disappointed.

They all look good when they're far away!" he sighed. "She is merely a frowsy farmer's wife, with cow's tail appendages instead of golden plaits. The more I see of women the better I like adventuring."

He sought out a Duke and Duchess and urged that they make him King of some quiet island, but he found them unappreciative like the rest of the world.

At length he returned home with his faithful Sancho.

"I guess I've been reading too much summer fiction, Sancho," he muttered wearily.

False Kisses - By Geraldine

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has little respect for anyone but himself. He accepts my reproof of his own bad habits and bad company as jealousy. I just want him to grow, GROW, and be BIG I think only of his welfare with no thought of myself. How can I believe he loves me. Jerry when he tells me he believes me to be one of the lowest—and then expects me to kiss and caress him as freely and devotedly as I did before he accused me of such things?

If a gentleman, lady, or even a child, takes a fancy to me he immediately becomes suspicious. I never go any place. I never attend church alone or can I be of help to my church without his asking me what good would it do me. I thought that the days of slavery were over, but in some cases I see it still exists. How can I endure this longer? I am strong now and nothing could entice me to deviate from the straight and narrow path. We must be just to ourselves, Jerry. Would it be best for me to leave or to stay and endure it all?

THE CONVERT

Girl I've put my typewriter into a pan of water while I answer you, for believe me the old tank is surely a boiling. WOW!—Calm yourself, Jerry old girl—this is no place whatever to break the traffic rules. But wouldn't it make you wish to use LANGWIDGE, folks, now wouldn't it?——

Listen you poor youngster. I've a few Big Remarks for you. The first is—I LOVE YOU. I think you're the squarest cleanest gamest little lady I've met in many a day. I LOVE YOU BIG AND I WANT YOU FOR MY FRIEND FOR KEEPS.

And now we'll go right over the top with the good old bayonet ready for business. How can you gain the good will of those without sin? It can't be done, girl. FOR THERE AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL. They never made 'em yet and if they ever begin to I hope I can drop right off this earth for I'll sure be bored to death. I don't want to start making any remarks about that Winsome Mate of yours for I've a hunch that if I start I won't stop when the gong sounds. But I should advise you at once forthwith and forever hereafter to DESIST FROM YOUR ANGLE WORM ATTITUDE AND MAKE HIM LAY OUT ALSO.

Yes you are an angle worm my dear. You're taking that beautiful spirit of yours and you're clipping its wings and you're making it grovel in the dust. Stand up! STAND UP! The past is over. Hate it, put it aside and forget it. What if it was a bit jumbled? There are a lot of jumbled pasts going around with a perfectly good present smile hitched on the front of their faces! The mistakes are over. YOU'RE AS GOOD AS ANY WOMAN LIVING AT THIS MOMENT.

A big vision has come to you. Be proud of it. Don't let any man bully you. You've been bullying yourself that's the inside cause of this trouble. You've been taking all this judging and suspicion and brutality because you really didn't know how you did stack up." Well girl, YOU STACK UP 100 PERCENT TO THIS GOOD. You're a regular citizen now, and don't you let anyone tell you that you are not. SO BEGIN TO ACT LIKE ONE.

Make friendships. Go to places alone. Act when the old reporte begin look him straight in the eye and SMILE and say, 'That phase is over Friend Husband and I wish those references to cease I am determined to act like an honorable loving wife and I insist that you shall treat me with the deference due such a wife. If you cannot do this I shall find some way to make my life alone."

You won't have to do it girl. He'll eat out of your hand. THE DAY YOU HAVE CONQUERED YOURSELF, THAT DAY YOU WILL CONQUER HIM. YOU HAVE LIVED THE PAST DOWN. NOW LIVE UP TO THE FUTURE. And God send you an active grin.

Geraldine

SONGS of Frank L Stanton

"The Other Side"

Trouble came to try him—no rainbow in the sky!
The gentlest winds a blowin' had the sorrow of a sigh
But he saw a star a shinin' in the firmament on high,
An' sang about "The other side of Jordan!"

The Light—the Light was with him! the light that ever dwells
In the soul that hears a welcome over the saddest of farewells,
He heard the ringin'—singing of the everlasting bells,
An' sang about "The other side of Jordan!"

And the world it heard his singing and gave back an echo like
Its fading flowers quickened with the freshness of the dew,
The shadows left the dim sky, and all heaven came in view—
He sang about "The other side of Jordan!"

ENOUGH SAID.

Which would you rather have—half a ton of coal, or a gallon of liquor?"

"Oh, go 'long Mr Tom—you well knows I burns wood!"

BAREFOOT BOY HIGHBROW

Real "Hick" Today Lives in the City; Farm Lad Wiser in Modern Lore

HOW THE FARMERS COME TO DAVIS

the agricultural college to make attendance practicable he carries his problem to the office of the nearest demonstrator one of which allotted to each county

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

The country store too has changed and is no longer the meeting place for idle gossipers The barrel stove has been done away with—razed or otherwise disposed of farmers now hitch up the Big Six and go to the city for their excitement At Courtland where we stopped to admire the river view and to take photographs of the same the blackboard at the entrance of the grocery store bore—beside "special sale" Ads, which mentioned six side lines' ranging from silk petticoats to spraying machines—the legend

This space reserved for News Items and Scandal The space was empty everyone too busy minding his own business to mind that of his neighbor We went in and bought a mustard plaster—by way of testing the range of stock of a modern country grocery store—and passed on

The farmers who live on the high way motor into Davis without effort their glittering plate glass cars that resemble nothing so much as a display [illegible] lessness according to the season It may be that Mr and Mrs Farmer wish to get the latest instruction on butter making to witness the tests for butter fat in milk the methylene blue reduction test for milk quality instruction in mechanical refrigeration steam boilers care of pasteurizers and the practical problems in dairy machines They may be interested in making cheese for the California market in which cigar Cheddar Jack Neufchatel Cottage California Granular names that mean nothing to you and to me—are demonstrated Again the modern methods of feeding cattle may have the platform At such a lecture, given recently, two hundred and fifty Australian soldiers students of the college at the expense of their government were also in attendance

To go back to the bad roads question The farmers will surely settle that The jogging horses in lumbering farm wagon the occasional Sunday outing all belong to the days when money was not spelled with four letters thus T I M E When the owner of one of those big white houses with green blinds that match so nicely the green velvet lawn in which the house is set starts to go somewhere he is in a hurry A long trail of dust clouds like the tail of a comet attends his comings and goings and proclaims it

If you doubt the accuracy investigate the comet tail of dust the next time that you meet up with one on a country road Nine times out of nine the head and cause of the comet is Farmer Jack Smith in his Big Six stepping on the gas with one wary eye out for perambulating constables Even the back country farms where green velvet lawns are not and brown unpainted shacks do duty as houses—even here a rattling tin contraption which answers to the name of Lizzie prevails and does triple service as submarine an airplane and (almost) an auto car Therefore all roads will eventually become good roads

A NEW GENERATION

Thrifty Hans and Gretchen who tenant the cleanest of the brown unpainted shacks (in the possible) ancestors of future Piedmont aristocrats It may be that the daughter of a blonde six foot daughter of John Johnson who stares stolidly from the doorway as you bounce to Davis on the Netherlands Route will some day rule Nob Hill society As for Ishi the intrusive, unwanted gentleman who says with many bows 'Scuse' I not spik Inglis what shall we say of him? The answer in that it would seem would be a plea for more recruits for the agricultural school of the University of California, from the white ranks—and ever more recruits, for more money with which to equip that insufficiently equipped school California the Golden the legacy of sturdy pioneer ancestors should not be given over to the little brown men of Nippon

We have made slow progress to Davis but here we are at last The experimental farm looks like a very pretty village plus a few "extras" in the way of a city-fied auditorium building a commercial creamery two stock judging pavilions animal husbandry horticulture poultry and veterinary science buildings mechanical shops and three dormitories bowered in trees vines and with no lack of flowers to beautify the premises There are also a large dining hall barns and sheds for horse dairy and beef cattle sheep and swine and in well shaded streets modern bungalows for the use of the instructors

A level space beyond the campus and close to an experimental eucalyptus grove provided a parking and camping site It also provided But this was not revealed to us until later sadly to be summed up with the earlier difficulties of the trip and set down under the head of experiences

AMONG THE FARMERETTES

Lights twinkled in dormitories [illegible] Tramping of feet and cheery calls across the campus. Four male voices (from the nearest dormitory) in close harmony declaiming the virtues of a certain hen and she had a wooden leg Light girlish laughter snatches of talk that have to do with a future dance a past and gone tennis game

Way Down East was nothing like this Oh it isn't all work and no play at Davis among the up and coming farmers and farmerettes

When the lights have (almost) all twinkled out still in the upper room whence came the tribute to the remarkable hen a light burns on Tread of catlike feet, a rustling in the shrubbery Four stalwart forms briefly silhouetted against the white walls of the house. A stout lattice upholding a vine that wreathes the upper window trembles under the weight of two of the stalwart forms Hoarse whispering in the direction of the two forms below

Almost the first climbing figure has gained the window What is going on in that secret chamber? Has a football team gone into private session and are these sinister shadow like forms enemies from a rival team? There! Another round or two of the trellis and the intruder will—

Bang!!

Down go the window the curtain From another window remote from the handy trellis-ladder peer four dark heads Much subdued but haunting laughter

Sting!

Brief laconic The four sinister forms slink away We make a note by the glorious light of a moon as big as a new cheese that, Boys will be boys

A uneasily sleepless night Morning Greetings from farmers and farmerettes who stop on their way to various early tasks to chat

The man with the camera 'For the love of Mique how many million roosters are there on this place?

The man with the hoe 'Roosters? Did you say roosters? 'Bout forty, in that pen beyond the eucalyptus grove Why

The man with the camera 'They crowed all night at intervals of half an hour and in every known language

THE MAN WITH THE HOE

Light girlish laughter from two pretty farmerettes Fiendish laughter from the man with the hoe

Inquiry among the students develops that many are taking the Farmers Short Courses These courses are very popular with men of mature age and ranch experience also, who are thus given an opportunity to get a thorough practical knowledge of the fundamental principles of agriculture, and of the results of the up-to-the-minute investigations in the production of fruit, field and forage crops and have stock of the various classes The courses as planned enable people without ranch experience as well as those who expect to engage in some line of agriculture to obtain both theoretical and practical instruction that will be of the greatest value to them in their farming operations

The Short Course in Agriculture meets the needs of farmers especially interested in general agriculture or in stock raising Any man who is a grain farmer a stock raiser or a dairy farmer or who intends to engage in any of these activities should be greatly benefited by taking this course If it enables him to save just one horse or to increase his milk production by ten per cent or the yield of barley only a sack per acre he will be amply repaid for the time and expense incident to attending the course This course is separated into two divisions of three weeks each Crop Production and Animal Husbandry followed by a course in Farm Horticulture of one week's duration The schedule has been arranged in such a manner that students who cannot attend the full course may take such portions thereof as are of direct value and interest to them Just now they are giving a course in tree pruning at Davis

DISSEMINATING KNOWLEDGE

Instructions in soils and fertilizers is given by means of lectures laboratory work and field demonstrations The knowledge thus gained will enable farmers to understand the different types of California soils and to crop them so as to maintain permanent fertility of the land

A discussion of California practices in farm management illustrated with a sample farm carried through the process of choosing getting capital general plan of work layout of fields equipment character of crops probable yields selling product accounting cost data leasing and selling law questions hiring men and kindred subjects is of especial value

The work in field and forage crops consists primarily of lectures covering the fundamental principles of crop production with special reference to the adaptation of the various crops to California conditions A number of practice periods are devoted to a detailed study of crops in the field and laboratory including identification of types and varieties and the selection preparation and treatment of seed The last week of the course is usually devoted to discussions of subjects relating to the home orchard farm vineyard and home vegetable gardening from the standpoint of the general farmer desiring to grow sufficient of these crops for his own use

TEACHING IRRIGATION

The work of irrigation consists of lectures and field demonstrations showing the necessity and methods of measuring water the preparation of land and methods of irrigating alfalfa orchards and field crops special attention is given to the water requirements of different crops proper time of irrigation costs and returns, methods and cost of construction of farm laterals, head gates and concrete pipe lines the use of flumes and pipe lines in the delivery of water designs and construction of pumping plants and reservoirs and their use in irrigation practice

The work offered in Animal Husbandry includes lectures and demonstrations dealing with the breeding feeding care management and judging of the various pure breeds and market classes of farm animal

Students in dairying are taught the Babcock test for determining fat in milk and other dairy products and are given some practice in its use Farm separators and the care of milk and cream on the farm are other topics taught in this course

Under the head of Veterinary Science is taught the care and treatment of sick animals treatment for common diseases and ailments minor operations Special attention is given to hog cholera and tuberculosis practice work bearing [illegible] on the course is given

It is recorded that Farmer White of a ranch near Merced had [illegible] to California to live in ease and comfort after a hard life on the farm in Michigan He had been a [illegible] less worker and had managed to save money with which [illegible] the proceeds of the sale of his Michigan farm he had intended to live without toil for the rest of his life

But it had only taken him about a week of loafing to convince him that he would rather wear out than rust out so he bought himself a small ranch on the highway invested in an automobile and settled in again to enjoy life

Farmer White's son who was nineteen when they came to California was in the University [illegible] he proved to be one of those cases who having been reared on a farm desired to continue on a farm Therefore he took the full agricultural course

The year after he was graduated he went home chock full of University methods and kid like started in to tell the Old Man how it should be done The Old Man Hick had been farmin' for forty years and he guessed he knew how to raise corn

After a lot of argument the son persuaded his father to let him put in ten acres of the forty that his father was going to plant that spring He would show him what could be done with the modern method of planting just so many kernels to the hill hills just so far apart in the rows and the rows just so far apart testing each ear of seed corn for germination fertilizing irrigation etc

THE LESSON

When the crop was gathered in the fall it was discovered that the boy's ten acres had raised five bushels more of corn than had the thirty acres planted and tended by the old fashioned way of forty years ago

Expenses for the six weeks of instruction in the short courses need not bar the ambitious but out of pocket young man from entrance A registration fee of two dollars a three dollar fee for possible breakage board at seven dollar and a half per week at the dining hall entitles anyone to join the Overall Brigade Yes the girls too were them but war work necessitating the abandonment of skirts long ago robbed the overall of its novelty as a garment adopted by the fair sex The young women as a rule are greatly interested in poultry raising

The object of the course in Poultry Husbandry is to give the student a comprehensive and detailed grasp of the fundamental principles of the subject and their practical application to the business side of poultry farming in order that he may be better fitted successfully to handle the practical economic problems that are continually arising in the development and management of a commercial poultry plant It is not sufficient that a poultryman know how to hatch rear feed and care for fowls He must also know how to handle tools and skillfully to perform such carpentry work as building hen houses making coops how to grow green crops for his fowls how to irrigate the crops how to plow and otherwise to manipulate different soils for best results how to operate and care for such farm machinery as gasoline engines bone cutters feed mills alfalfa cutters field tools and implements it is important for a poultryman to know how to keep a clear concise set of accounts to know the exact cost of operation in every phase of the work and to maintain his business on a firm financial basis

RAISING CHICKENS

The course treats in detail with the selection and laying out of a poultry ranch the natural and artificial incubation and brooding of chicks the selection of fowls for constitutional vigor the laws of breeding and their application to the building up of flocks of heavy layers or choice table fowls poultry house construction the making of poultry equipment such as trap nests feed hoppers fattening crates the principles of poultry feeding and the best methods of feeding baby chicks growing stock laying hens fowls to be fattened for market selecting and grading market eggs packing and marketing poultry products to the best advantage mating and handling the breeders poultry parasites diseases and sanitation the general care and management of a poultry ranch

The Milk Testers Short Course includes instruction and practice in testing milk cream butter cheese and ice cream as these tests should be carried out in commercial work The instruction includes also the operation of hand separators and demonstrations in butter making and cheese making to give the student a familiarity with the principles involved in these processes

COW-TESTING EXPERTS

There is an increasing demand for young men to fill positions as testers in dairy plants for cow testing associations and to test animals for advanced registry and it is the purpose of this course to prepare students for such positions as well as to give further instruction to those already engaged in official testing work

Our grandmother who set the cream to raise and let nature take its course would have been helpless no doubt witless if required to take notes on such lecture subjects as Cream Separation Testing for Preservatives and Sediment in Milk Test Her grandaughter Jill Cheese Application of Babcock Test Her grandaughter Jill the farmerette in a clothes gown and big white bungalow apron not only takes notes with pen and pencil but manages a side line of observation which includes a mental comment on the waistline new girl loo her hair the mode ring color of her right hand neighbor's tie and the state of the weather Nowhere in the twenty seven hundred acres—plus the adjoining three hundred acres which have been rented for a term of years—of the experimental farm is there a more interesting demonstration than the Butter makers Course

ATTENDANCE LIMITED

Applicants must have had at least six months of creamery experience or the four months Dairy Farm Creamery Practice Course The faculty of given instruction limits the attendance to twenty and only the first twenty applicants for the course are accepted The first week in this course is devoted exclusively to problems in butter making with instruction in creamery over run scorings butter keeping quality and marketing butter ice cream making and grading cream pasteurization, creamery practice cost accounting and business methods Outside speakers men engaged in commercial work are secured to assist with the instruction Practice is given also in mechanical refrigeration and dairy mechanics including steam boilers packing stuffing boxes in pasteurizers and ammonia machines belt lacing soldering and babbitting

Shades of our grandmothers Read that sentence again Babbitting What is it?

There are thirty five acres of vineyards and over five hundred varieties of grapes thereon One hundred acres are set to almond apple cherry fig olive peach pear plum prune and walnut trees Here are located the experimental plots which yield valuable data on various phases of deciduous fruit culture with especial reference to pruning and pollination Budding grafting pruning and spraying are taught

WORKING OUT THE PROBLEM

Let us see how the farmer works out his problems with the aid of the county advisor

Farmer Black owns a ranch of eighty acres in the Sacramento valley adjoining a five thousand acre super ranch belonging to Farmer Jones

Black not satisfied with the yields that he is getting from his ground appeals to one of the farm advisors from the University Farm for advice Farmer Jones ridicules the plan when Black who meets him on the road one morning speaks to him about it But Black has faith and the county farm advisor assigned to that county by the University calls on him The [illegible] the day going over Black's ranch

The advisor takes voluminous notes as to the crops that Black has been raising on the different fields for the last four years the kind and quantity of fertilizers used if any procures samples of the soil from various places to test for acidity or alkali and getting into his battle run about promises to let Black hear from him at an early date

A CROP OF NEW IDEAS

Black is at once outfitted with a brand new crop of ideas as to fertilizing rotation the sort of crops to be raised on the different soils with best results the proper method of irrigation etc with the result that the ensuing summer finds Black's ranch the show place of the neighborhood

Farmer Black cannot withstand the temptation to crow a bit over Farmer Jones to the end that Jones sends word to the county agent asking him to call at his super ranch Issues the following conversation

Farmer Jones I have been looking over Blacks farm What do you think could be done with my ranch in the way of handling it by improved methods?

Agent I have no doubt that taking into account the size of your ranch which would do away with the intensive farming that Black employed on his small ranch the improvements in your yields would nearly equal his improvements

Farmer Jones What salary are you getting at the University?

The agent names the salary

THE TEMPTATION

Farmer Jones Well I'll pay you double that amount to take charge of my ranch I will give you a five year contract How about it?

Ch noes are that the University loses a good farm advisor

This is a good point at which to turn back to our first statement that the experimental farm needs results from the looks of young men and women It should be amended by saying

The experimental farm needs MONEY with which to care for those recruits and to pay adequately the instructors whose work adds renown to renown Why shouldn't a genial philanthropist or a dozen of them, with a million or two that isn't working come up and endow the college that makes for better girls and boys, better farms better living?

For—setting aside the slanginess of the phrase—This is the Life! Such labor and such ideals will give back to the world its sanity

Just Folks

—by Edgar A. Guest

THE CHILDREN.

I never see them in a throng glad little feet that dice and run
But what I wonder who is there and what shall be when youth is done
Here is the future's race of men, here are tomorrow's women fair.
And they shall stand where we have stood and bear what we have had to bear

Oh, glorious children, God alone knows what is held in store for you!
What heights of glory you shall climb, what deeds of splendor you shall do!
Little you've learned as yet of life, little you know of hurt or woe,
Yet Cæsar and the heroes dead were like you in the long ago.

Tutor, be careful as you teach, parents, be watchful night and day
You know not what great soul is hid beneath the robe of common clay,
You know not which of them is marked for service in this world of strife,
And it may be your job today to shape a truly noble life.

I never see them at their play, the children clear of check and eye,
But what I wonder who is there and what shall be as time goes by,
Perhaps this boy or that today who bends above his book and slate,
Holds in his little breast a soul which God has destined to be great.

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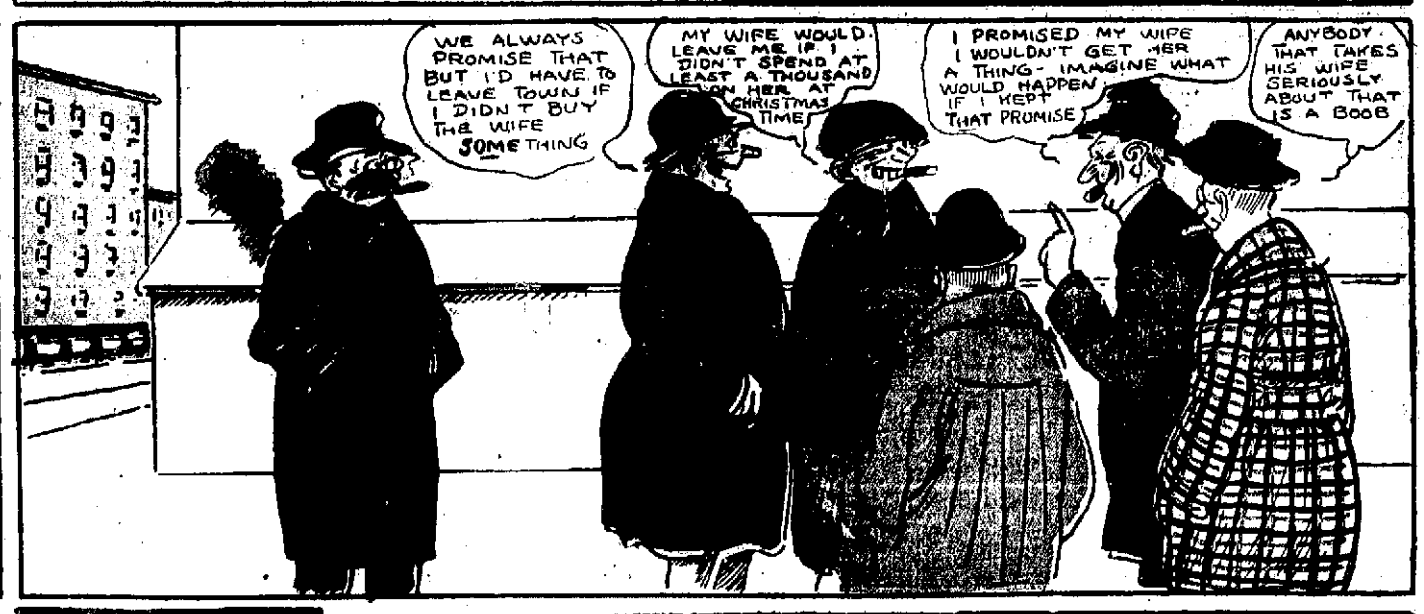

PERCY and his BRIDE

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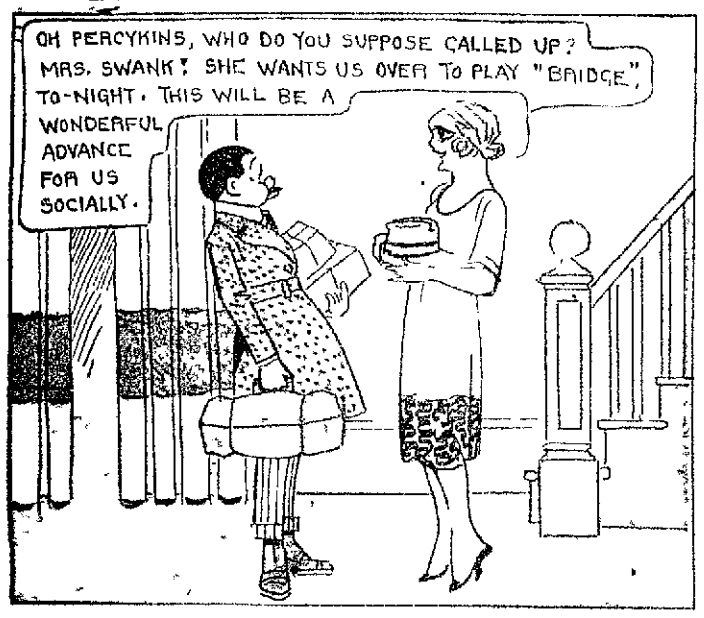
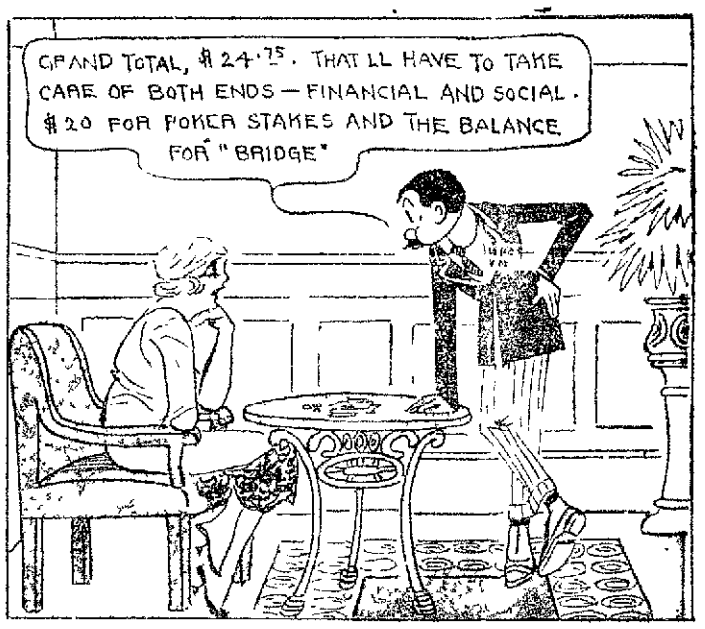
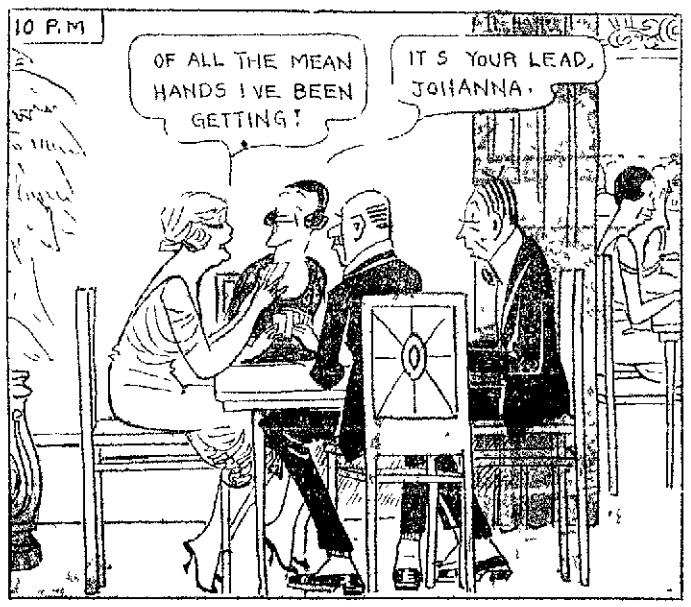
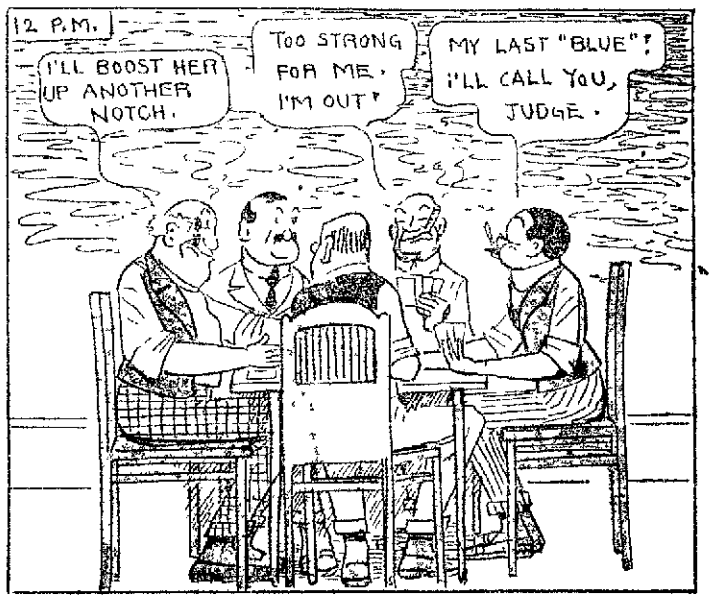
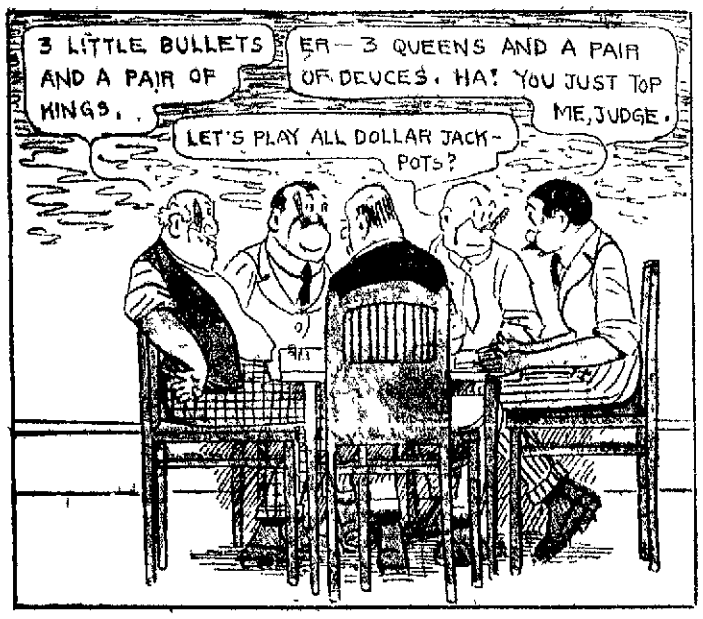
They advance socially but go behind financially

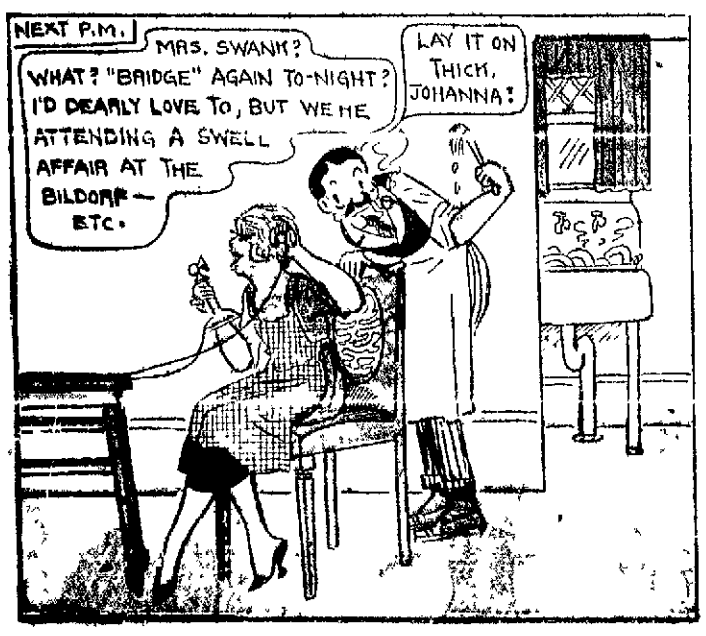


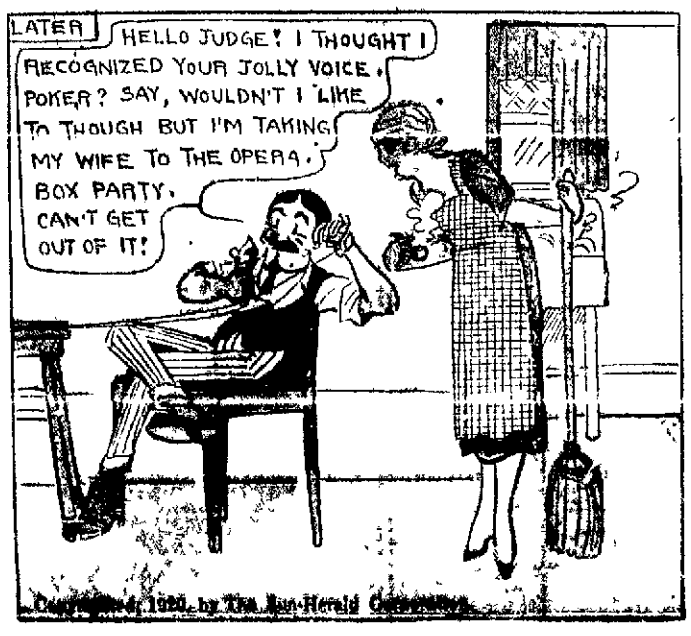


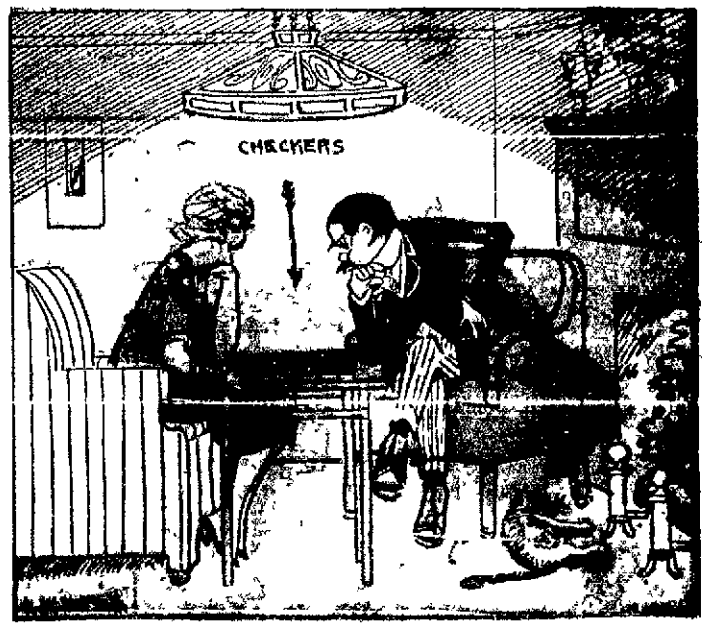












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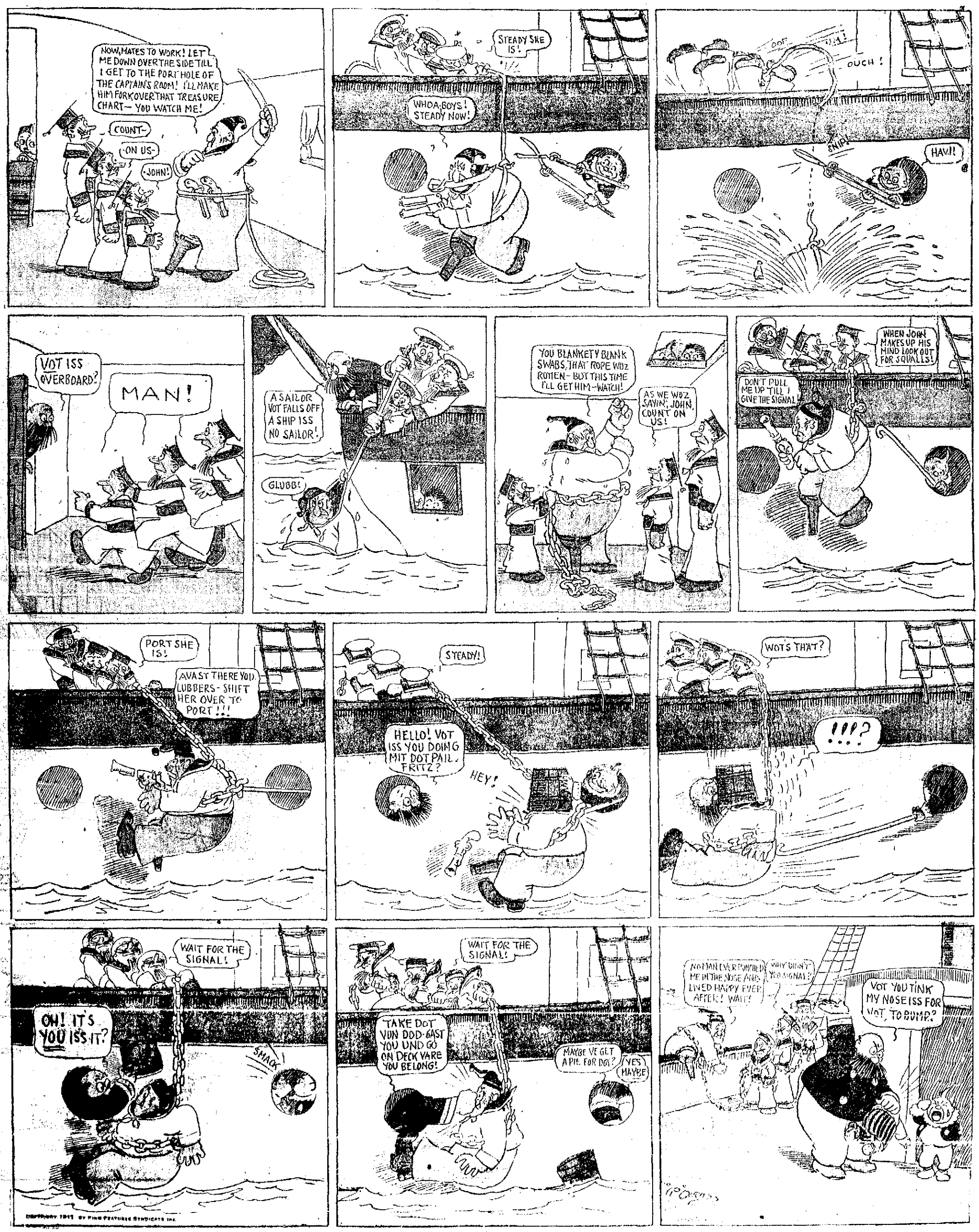

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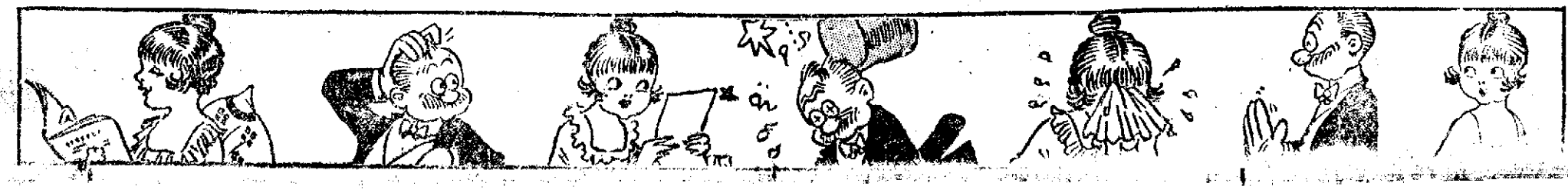
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